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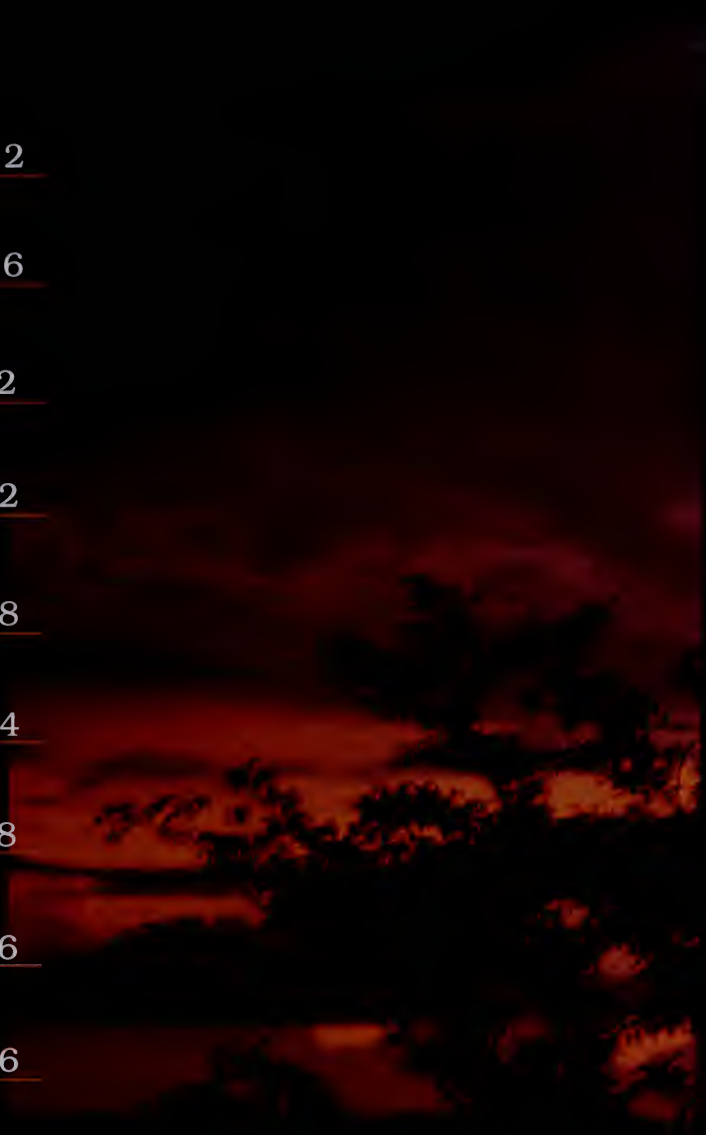

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they only get better with age.

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As a school rich in history and heritage, Clemson University is the alma mater of thousands of alumni. Every class has built upon the years before to create an amazing sense of school spirit and loyalty. Traditions have developed and changed with the school, as it grew from a military academy to an agricultural college to a co-ed university. However, through its many phases, several elements have remained constant and helped to generate many of the traditons still present at Clemson today. Every football fan has attended Tigerama at some point, as well as witnessed the most exciting 25 seconds in college football. But it's the smaller customs, superstitions, and legends swirled together that create the true Clemson flavor.

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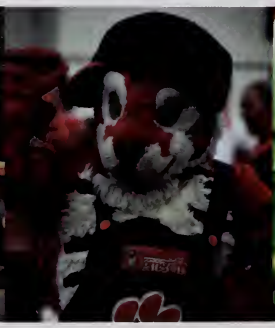

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Student Life

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Tigerama

On November 8, 1957, Joe Sherman's dream of a "Homecoming Extravaganza" became a reality and set the stage for a long running tradition at Clemson University. The original Tigerama featured a fire-eater, a jazz orchestra, and of course a grand fireworks display. But this was before social fraternities and sororities, and so skits were performed by various groups on campus and broadcast on WSBF since the sound could not be amplified enough for the 10,000 fans that gathered in Death Valley. The evening cost 49 cents. Tigerama has since grown into the largest student-run event in the nation and has become a cornerstone of Clemson's Homecoming tradition. Skydivers now make dramatic entrances into Death Valley, Miss Homecoming receives her crown, and Tigeroar sports their orange blazers as they sing their a capella version of *Tiger Rag*. But Tigerama remains true to its roots and Joe Sherman's dream of beginning a tradition that leaves a lasting impression on students and adoring fans.

Here Today Gone Tomorrow

Many guys as well as girls like to experiment with hair color. Cody Chance, a junior majoring in Architecture, shows his true school spirit.

Students look to past decades for today's styles.

Jeans and a t-shirt are the style for Bryn Smith. She stays comfortable for the unpredictable Clemson weather.

Everyone has their own personal look and style, but this year it seemed that most students borrowed their style from previous generations. Across campus the hippie look reappeared as bell-bottom pants made a comeback.

Additionally, students were seen wearing everything from micro-minis, peasant tops, fringe belts, and leather flip flops. Western wear was also a big hit. Denim was no longer refined just to jeans but also skirts and jackets. Western-style shirts and belts reappeared as well. Prada made a splash with its version of bowling shoes, and before long many students were sporting the less expensive brands. Hair ribbons appeared in places other than ponytails. These colorful fabrics were used to brighten up belts and flip flops.

In addition to these new runway styles, many students remained true to their basic jeans-and-tee-shirt look. And of course, there will always be students who show up for class in their pajamas. Whatever your style, the basic themes were the same—individuality and comfort.

katherine johnson

Freshman Maggie Wilkis paints her toenails purple as a form of self-expression. Bright colors were popular choices for fingers and toes.

Self expression has never been a problem for Graphic Communications major Sarah Parsons. Her carefree attitude and light spirit come through in her dress and style.

Abigail Burnette-Peake takes a break between classes. Like many Clemson students, comfort is the key when it comes to style.

The Tiger loves to get his picture made with the ladies. He pauses for a quick shot while making his appearance downtown.

Getting her face painted, Kim Toogood leans in to get a traditional paw print. Kim went downtown with some of her sorority sisters for the festival.

Working at one of the many tables set up on College Avenue, a Tiger Town Graphics employee waits for the next customer. Vendors promoted their stores by giving away samples and selling merchandise in the street.

Welcome Home

UPAC put on a great Welcome Back event to greet the Clemson students as they returned "home."

Back in Tiger Town

The Welcome Back Festival was a great celebration of moon-walks, carnival games, and lots of food and free goodies to get students pumped for the up-coming school year. Downtown Clemson shut down for a period of three hours to accomodate thousands of people of all ages, both local residents and students. Hawk and Tom of the B93.7 Morning Wake Up show attended to get the crowd motivated by giving out free t-shirts.

The Cheerleaders and Rally Cats did a few numbers to get the crowd even more motivated, but it wasn't long before the blackening clouds threatened to ruin the good time. Vendors and students were forced to pack up early to seek a safe haven from the torrential rains, but the festival wasn't ruined. Clemson students and locals still had fun and made the best of the evening showers.

jessica schappell

Working on a craft in the UPAC tent, these girls enjoy their time back at Clemson after a long, restful summer.

A large inflatable slide was set up on Bowman Field, and students took full advantage of the chance to be a kid again.

A member of the B93.7 team was working the tent at the Welcome Back Festival sponsored by the Clemson Alumni Association.

A Day In Downtown

A Night Out

You want to go where everybody knows your name!

Staring down long rows of shop windows, downtown visitors notice one establishment that stands out. Tigertown Graphics has served the Clemson area for years by providing custom t-shirt designs for the student body and surrounding community.

Judge Keller's has been in Clemson since the town was first founded. It is now one of the main landmarks of the downtown area.

On any given day you could have walked down College Avenue and shopped in the local gift shops, bought books at the bookstore, had lunch at the historical Tiger Town Tavern, or just sat down on a bench and waited to see someone you knew.

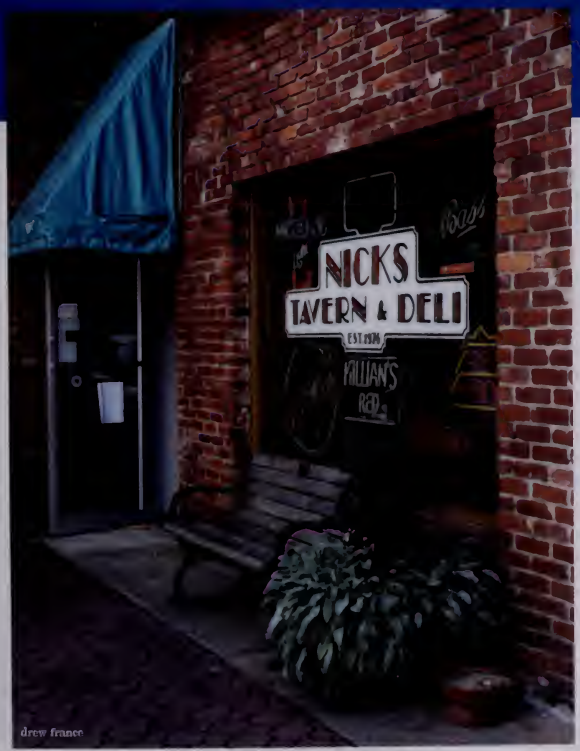
As night rolled around, however, a different kind of scene was apparent. The neon signs began to light up, and the shops and restaurants closed their doors. It was a time for college students to let loose and kick back.

Downtown Clemson was a central social point for students, but you didn't have to be 21 to enjoy the downtown experience. It offered everything from festivals, food, and shopping to concerts and bars. So there was always something for everyone.

The area was not only full of fun but full of history as well. Historical landmarks scattered College Avenue including the famous Judge Keller's, opened in 1889 as a tailoring shop for cadets, and the popular Tiger Town Tavern, established in 1977 as a pool hall which is now known for its nightlife and delicious cheeseburgers.

dionna hendrix

New to the area, Oobe has brought new and different types of outdoor clothing. It is located next door to one of the most popular pizza places in Clemson, Todaro's.



drew france

Nick's Tavern is also a place were people came to hang out in a more laid back environment and to grab a quick bite during lunch hour. Nick's has always been known for its friendly and smooth atmosphere.

Many of the stores downtown support Clemson athletics. The windows of College Avenue are usually painted to boost school spirit during the week before a home football game.

Rho Chi's served as counselors for the girls going through rush, meeting with small groups to lend support to the sometimes overwhelmed bunch. The girls in these rush groups became close as they hiked all over campus from party to party.

Gamma Phi Betas took a break from rush parties but continued to sport their letters at the Welcome Back Festival. During recruitment, sorority members promoted their organization by wearing letters every day of the week.

A week you will not soon *Forget*

Hundreds of guys and gals meet for an intense week of recruitment in hopes of finding where they belong.

Joining a fraternity at Clemson was a pretty nonchalant process. Go to a few smokers, meet the fellas, and decide if frat life is where you belong. But things were a lot more hectic on the girls' side of things. Their schedule was rigorous as they scurried from party to party trying to get a valid impression of each of the sororities in their short time spent with them. It was fast paced; it was trying; it verged on madness.

It was a lot to jump into as soon as they arrived on campus, but by the end of the week, rushees learned a lot about themselves, whether they chose to go Greek or not. Some students found a match made in heaven while others decided to involve themselves in non-greek organizations. But whatever the outcome, recruitment made a lasting impression on all that participated. It was a week like no other.

amanda caldwell

courtesy beth davis

courtesy amy mignogna

Excited about their new members, the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega took their pledge class to Mellow Mushroom to celebrate. Many sororities threw parties in honor of the newest pledges.

Preparing for their skit, these girls collect props and costumes before the rush groups enter Tillman Hall to watch. Each sorority performed skits to give the rushees a glimpse of what they had to offer.

Flowers, wreaths, and candles appeared all over campus commemorating the one year anniversary of September 11. Some friends and family wrote notes to their loved ones expressing their grief and loss.

Lane Glaze, United Methodist Campus Minister, speaks on justice at the interdenominational memorial service in Tillman Auditorium. The names of those lost in the attacks scrolled on the screen behind the ministers as they spoke on various subjects including remembrance, hope, reconciliation, and peace.

Clemson students pause to *Reflect*

The dust continued to settle as Clemson looked back on last year and how things changed since September 11.

Although students' daily routine continued, a somber mood swept the campus as Clemson remembered the events that rocked our nation one year ago. Throughout the day, students, faculty, and members of the community gathered to honor those that lost their lives on September 11, 2001 and to reflect on how their own lives had changed in the aftermath.

With flags lowered to half-staff, the Pershing Rifles displayed their patriotism with 21-gun salutes marking four critical moments in the day's turn of events. The Carillon also tolled eleven times at each of these significant times. Campus ministers representing various denominations held a memorial service in which they offered uplifting thoughts and prayer to those seeking comfort. A year later, coping with the tragedy is still a challenge.

amanda caldwell

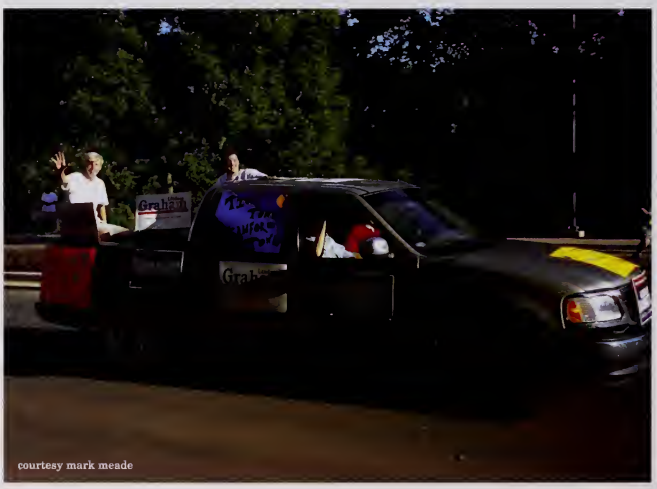
kameesha brownlee

At the Strom Thurmond Institute, the Pershing Rifles honored those that lost their lives on September 11 with a twenty-one gun salute. There were four separate salutes commemorating each plane crash.

Representing each of the groups of rescue workers that reported to the scene, these items served as a memento of those that sacrificed their lives to save others.

Recording star Nivea dances the night away in front of the Clemson audience. She was the special guest at the annual First Friday Parade.

kaneesha brownlee



courtesy mark meade

The College Republicans ride down the street in the parade. They were excited about the chance to show support for their candidates of choice.

kaneesha brownlee

The crowd watches the Cheerleaders and Rally Cats as they are introduced and show off their skills. The amphitheater was filled with spectators at the pep rally and later the concert.

The First Friday Parade promises the arrival of cooler weather, tailgating, and Clemson football

First Signs of Fall

Every year, on the eve of the first Clemson home game, Clemson students, community parents, sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations meet in the middle of town and celebrate the start of the new football season. The crowd and participants were enthusiastic as they watched the floats go by and waited in anticipation as Alpha Chi Omega was named this year's float champion.

Another highlight of the event was the crowning of Miss First Friday, Jessica McCloy representing Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was equally excited and happy to be crowned Miss First Friday.

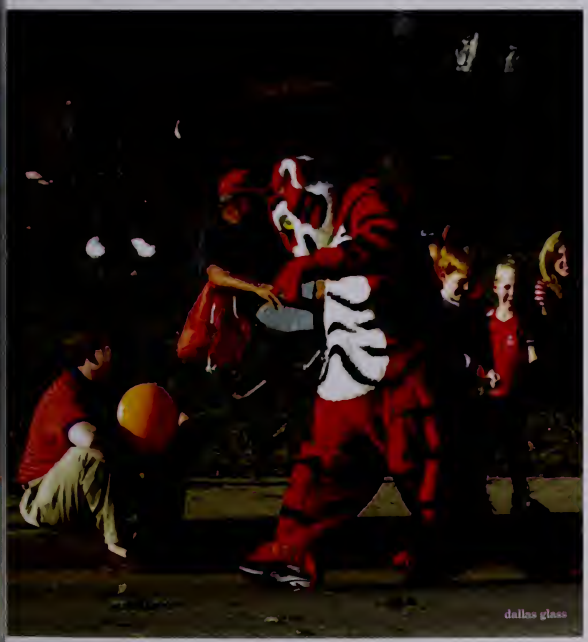
A new twist on this year's celebration was the concert after the pep rally. Nivea and the Ying Yang Twins entertained the crowd for hours more—pumping them up for the next day's game.

kaneesha brownlee

Ying Yang twin Kaine entertains the crowd at the First Friday pep rally. They excited the crowd with their infectious beats and rhymes.

Clemson's mascot, the Tiger, stops to amuse a member of our community who came to see the First Friday parade. People of all ages lined the streets to watch this time honored tradition.

Rather than building floats, some organizations chose to make an appearance in the parade in a different fashion. Towed by a massive tractor, Block and Bridle waved to the crowd from their seats on bales of hay.



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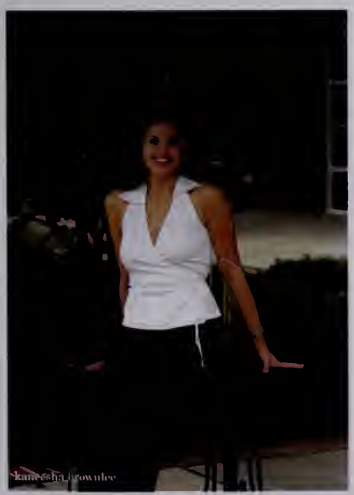
Miss First Friday

Jessica McCloy



Senior Jessica McCloy was crowned this year's Miss First Friday. Jessica was not only shocked, but extremely grateful. "I am really not the pageant type," she said, "but am truly honored to be crowned with this title."

Jessica hails from Florence, SC, and is a senior majoring in Marketing. She was sponsored by her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, in which she served as president. Her future plans are still a little uncertain, but she just tried to live the moment of her position. "I am proud to be able to represent my sorority in this way," she commented. "I hope to bring more recognition to my sorority and sisters in a positive and influential light."

Congratulations, Jessica on your victory.

Flags and Fan fare

Tailgating

The most exciting 25 seconds in college football is preceeded by the most exciting tailgating in college football.

dionna hendrix

Heading to the [illegible] tailgating spot, these fans show off their Clemson spirit by decorating the rear for the ride. This is the best way for fans to show their support on the road and at their tailgating spot.

dionna hendrix

Sipping on their warm beverages, Lindsey Hendrix and Meredith Hanna talk about the game and laugh at their friends as they enjoy tailgating despite the cold rain.

Everyone loves a fun-filled fall day full of eating, drinking, socializing, and preparing for the big game. Game day in Clemson was the highlight of many students, faculty members, and locals. The smell of barbecue roasting and the sound of Tiger Rag playing in the background was enough to make any college football fan get pumped up for the game that was to follow.

Tailgating has always been a treasured tradition at just about every college, but at Clemson, tailgating was more than just fun; it was a part of the Clemson experience. This past season, the fans were met with some challenges and new experiences. With all of the construction going on around campus, many parking problems developed. This setback didn't stop the true fans from celebrating, however, as thousands of cars found their way into every available inch of space within a mile radius of the stadium.

This year, Clemson had a Thursday night game against NC State. Despite the late night, the student body and true fans of Clemson football did not let it stand in their way of cheering their team on. Tailgaing will always be a part of tradition and the experience of Clemson for years to come.

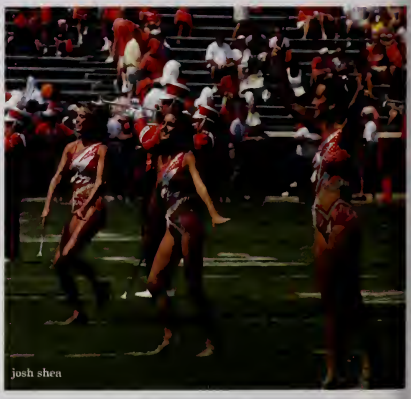
dionna hendrix

One of the best and most delicious traditions in tailgating is grilling out or bringing out the deep fryer for some good old fashion fried chicken wings. These fans begin the day by setting up their spot and getting food ready for the festivities.

Staking their claim, these Clemson fans show off their spirit by flying a Clemson flag above their spot. Many fans show off their spirit by decorating their areas to the hilt with Clemson memorabilia.

The woodwinds add a sweet sound to the band's powerful pep music. Every instrument added a little something to the famous melodies played by the band.

Marching in formation, Tiger Band entertains spectators with their spectacular halftime shows. This year, the traditional alma mater had a new twist.



These girls amaze both young and old with their impressive abilities. They smile as they dance, twirl, and toss their batons to the exhilarating music of Tiger Band.

Marching Forward

"Shaking the Southlands" with Tiger Rag, Tiger Band picked up some new traditions to pep up the crowds and keep the Clemson spirit alive.

Marching Forward

This year held many firsts for Tiger Band. Under the direction of Clemson University's new director of bands, Dr. Mark Spede, the Tiger Band thrilled Tiger fans young and old at parades, pep rallies, and sporting events. Besides their spectacular pregame shows and participation in the "most exciting 25 seconds of college football," Tiger Band led football fans in several new cheers. They also performed entertaining halftime shows throughout football season, each with a different theme: a tribute to New York City and the events of 9/11, a patriotic co-performance with the band of Georgia Tech, a jazz special, and a gospel show. Additionally, Tiger Band started a new tradition of pregame pep rallies and halftime previews in the amphitheatre before football games.

jessica allen

The drumline establishes the rhythm for the entire band. Drums added to the excitement of the music, especially important at pep rallies.

How about some bass? The tubas play loud and clear, adding their own special effect to the sound of Tiger Band. These talented musicians have the heaviest instruments to carry as they march.

Thrilling all Tiger fans present and intimidating the opponents, the band performs the famous Tiger Rag!

Who wouldn't want to be friends with such a loveable tiger? The Tiger and Tiger Cub have made many friends over the years with Clemson fans. Here, the Tiger poses with one of his new buddies.

Down, up. Down, up. What's got into that cat? The Tiger carries on the tradition as he does a pushup for every point the football team scores. This buff feline sure knows how to fire up a crowd!

Tigers leading tigers in *Spirit*

Who can resist this Tiger pair as they inspire every member of the Clemson family by promoting pride?

How about those Tigers? Whether playing in the game, cheering in the stands, or hanging out at a community event, every member of the Clemson family played a little harder, cheered a little louder, and smiled a little brighter when they saw the Tiger and Tiger Cub. These goofy comrades had a busy schedule! They appeared at every major sporting event and special occassion, sharing the Tiger spirit with everyone they meet. Making opponents' mascots tremble and Clemson fans grin and cheer were what the Tiger and Tiger Cub did best. The original Tiger mascot first appeared in Clemson in 1954 and was joined by his younger cohort in 1993. Now the two work together to embody the amazing sense of Clemson pride felt by their fellow Tiger students, alumni, faculty, and fans.

jessica allen

The Tiger Cub likes to help the cheerleaders. As he points to the fans on one side of the stadium, they scream, "Clemson!" Meanwhile, the other side anxiously awaits its cue to yell, "Tigers!"

In your face! The Tiger Cub rallies the crowd on the sidelines of Littlejohn Coliseum.

Saluting the Paws and Stripes *Tigerama*

Adults, children and students alike gathered together to celebrate both their patriotism and Tiger pride.

Finishing in third place, the members of Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi end their comical rendition of America's hit television show "American Idol."

Members of the Pershing Rifles commence their presentation as they march into the middle of the field in Memorial Stadium.

Clemson's Tigerama, the largest student-run pep rally in the country, took place on Friday, October 18, 2002. As Clemson fans piled into Death Valley for a night of entertainment, they were greeted by the smiling faces of Tiger Band, the cheerleaders, and the Tiger Twirlers. With a warm welcome by Student Body President Angelo Mitsopoulos and Tigerama director Heather Walls, the festivities continued with an air show featuring the Flying Tiger parachute team followed by a silent drill performance of the Pershing Rifles.

The national anthem echoed throughout the stadium, led by Men's Glee and Tigeroar. One of the highlights of the evening was the skits performed by campus clubs and organizations. This year's Tigerama theme was "Saluting our Paws and Stripes Forever," which resulted in many comical, patriotic skits. The winning skit, "Bill and Ted's Clemson Adventure" was performed by Delta Delta Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity.

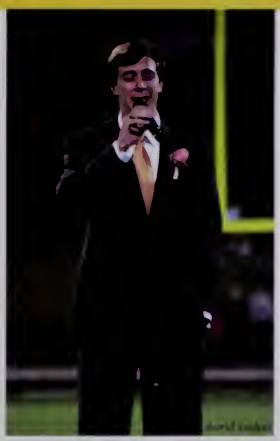
The night continued with a fantastic step exhibition from Omega Psi Phi, including a surprise performance by Angelo Mitsopoulos. The crowning of the 2002 Homecoming Queen, Dixie Dowlen, also added to the excitement of the evening.

The celebration concluded with a brillant display of fireworks lighting up Memorial Stadium with bright colors and shining hopes of a victory over Wake Forest University.

ellen zehntner

Tigeroar, the sixteen-member all male a cappella group of Clemson University, brings smiles to thousands of faces during their humorous yet sophisticated version of "Tiger Rag."

Making quite the grand entrance, the Flying Tiger Parachute Team glided into the stadium. Expressing his Clemson pride, this parachuter carried with him an orange and white tiger paw flag.



All were quiet in the stands of Death Valley as Dallas Glass eloquently presented the invocation of prayer to begin the evening's festivities.

Floats take time, talent, and lots of patience. These boys settle in for a long afternoon of pomping their float.

Buried in pomp, this frat guy helps direct the volunteers that showed up to help with the float. The builders recruit any warm body they can find to lend a hand.

These guys check out the design for their float to make sure everything is measured correctly. Students work all year to get plans and materials together.

A lot of time and hard work from the students helped to make a memorable Homecoming Weekend for everyone.

A Patriotic Display

Patriotic Display

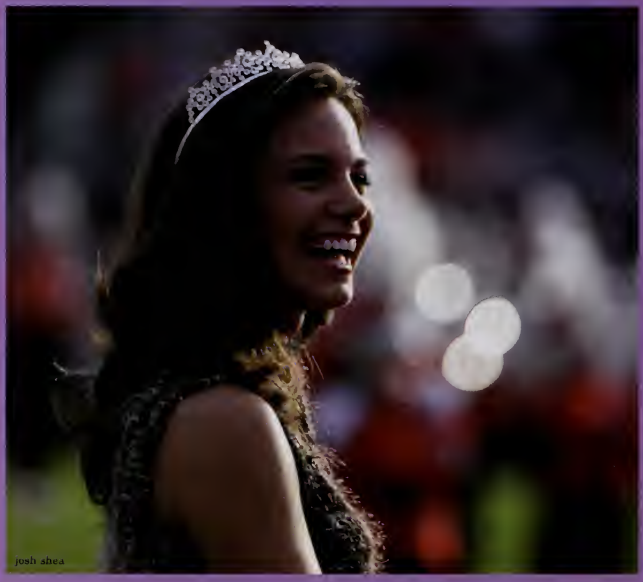
Bowman Field was in quite a frenzy the week leading up to Homecoming Weekend on October 19. Thousands of visitors flocked to the field on Saturday before the game against Wake Forest to see the amazing floats that the various student organizations had spent all week creating. This year's theme was "Paws and Stripes Forever," and many of the floats displayed the students' patriotic and Clemson spirit by showcasing American flags, bald eagles, and even the Statue of Liberty. AGR fraternity took home first place with their tractor plowing up a Wake Forest Deacon. Lambda Chi Alpha won second place with their float made up of various symbols that spelled out Clemson. All the students who participated did a spectacular job on the floats, making this Homecoming one that will not be forgotten.

katherine johnson

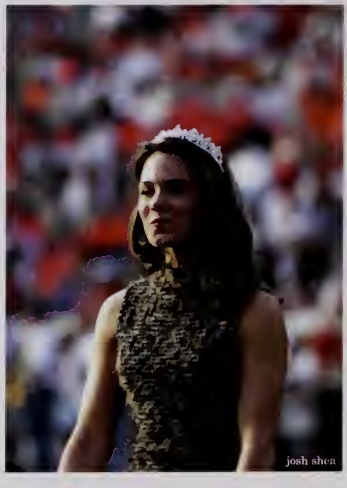
Two friends supervise as this student carefully cuts the next piece of wood. The wooden structures must be built first before they can be pomped.

Making sure every hole is filled in, this girl puts the finishing touches on the tiger. Most of the floats had large pieces in front of a background to give a little depth.

Dixie Dowlen



Congratulations to Dixie Dowlen, the Homecoming Queen of 2002. Dixie is from Easley, SC, and is majoring in Community and Economic Development. She is an active member of the Clemson community, as she is involved in Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Clemson Singers, Student Government, and the Student Alumni Association. She is also a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and is a literacy instructor for the Greenville Literacy Association. When she happens to find some free time, she is a gymnastics instructor at Foothills Gymnastics and Dance Center in Easley. After graduating, Dixie plans to attend the University of South Carolina Law School to attain her law degree.



Miss Homecoming

The Loggia Latte took the place of the Cats store in the old union. With a grand opening during November, it opened just in time for exam week.

Students have several options if they need to pick up a quick present. The new store offers small gifts and hopes to one day sell student-made greeting cards and artwork.

A Place *Students* Call Their Own

New campus coffee shop provides a great atmosphere for students to hang out in the Union

Nobody knows college kids better than college kids. So when a group of Clemson students got together to plan a new coffee shop, they designed the entire store with their fellow students in mind.

Loggia Latte, the new coffee shop in Edgar A. Brown Student Union, provided a cozy atmosphere for students to sip on a cup of coffee while studying. This java house was unique, however, because the drinks served contained ingredients produced by Clemson students.

The coffee shop's featured drink, the MicroJoe Freeze, combined student-ground coffee beans with Clemson ice cream made by students running Clemson's Micro-Creamery. It also offered small gifts and other specialty drinks. Eventually, the store hopes to sell greeting cards and pottery created by Graphic Communication and Art majors.

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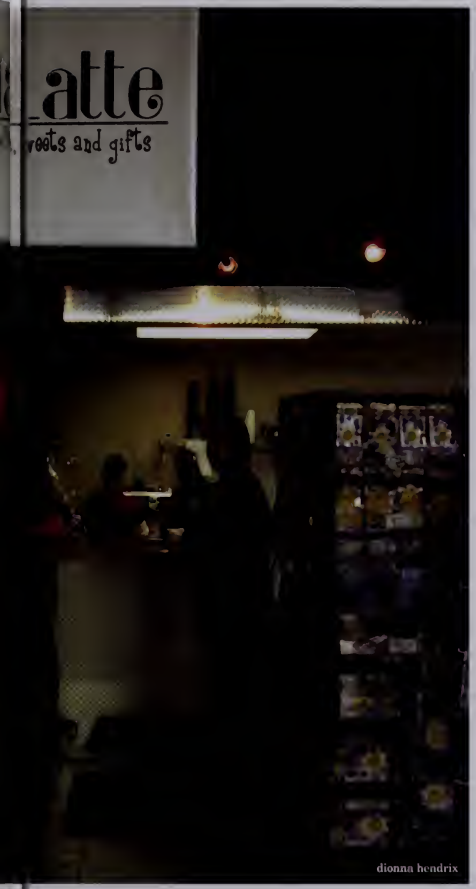

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The corner of the Union has taken on a totally different look with the new addition. Loggia Latte offers a cozy atmosphere to crack open those books.

dionna hendrix

Student workers prepare and serve coffee to customers eager to try out the new shop. The student-run coffee house is supervised by the Union staff.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Habitat's builds are well anticipated events; many Clemson organizations and classes use the build as a community service project.

Although the Clemson chapter of Habitat for Humanity is small in number, the help it receives from outside organizations is tremendous.

This is the tenth house that Clemson's Habitat for Humanity has built. In 2000, the group sponsored the Habitat Blitz, which constructed five homes in two weeks.

Clemson Tigers pushed up their sleeves for the 2002 Habitat for Humanity Homecoming Build

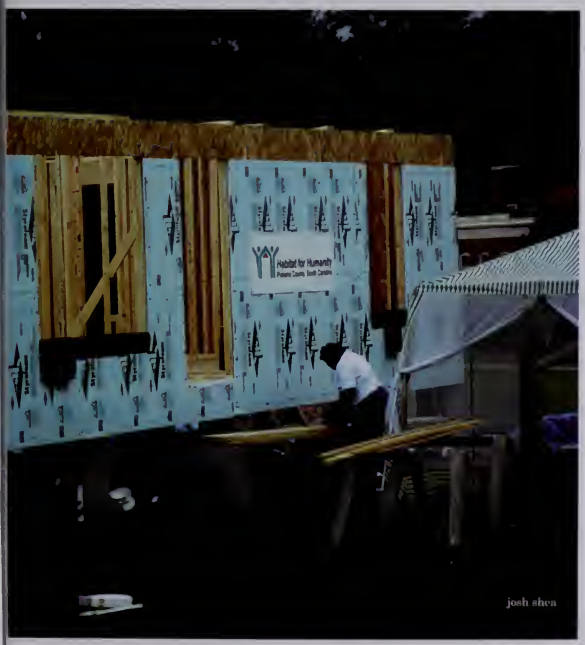
Clemson Reaches Out

Clemson Reaches

Clemson is well known for its many traditions, and the Habitat for Humanity Homecoming Build is certainly a prominent Clemson tradition. This year was the ninth year that the Clemson chapter, in conjunction with Pickens County Habitat for Humanity, has built a house during Homecoming week. For ten days, hundreds of Clemson students volunteered their time and efforts to build a home for a less fortunate family of Pickens County. The main purpose of Habitat for Humanity was to increase awareness of the problem of substandard housing in our own communities. Habitat for Humanity was not a charity handout, but a way to increase the housing standard for people from all walks of life.

jaime rivers

Constructing a Habitat house is a twenty-four hour a day job, with groups building during the day and groups guarding the house at night.



The Clemson chapters also participates in builds around the world, including a build in Guatemala last spring.

Once the basic construction of the home is complete, the house is moved to its permanent location for completion. Above is the Homecoming House built in 2001.

Hangin' out with the First Fam

Barkers

amanda caldwell

Student body Vice President Beth Davis enjoys conversation with Mrs. Barker during the summer picnic. All the students and community members were invited for Burgers with the Barkers.

The Barkers show students hospitality and a sense of true Clemson family

mark meade

President Barker attended the ring ceremony in Tillman to celebrate with the seniors receiving their own rings. He received his own ring when he graduated from Clemson in 1970.

President Barker and his wife are an unusual commodity for Clemson students. Normally, the President is the high and mighty figure that you only hear about and occasionally see at important campus happenings such as convocations and press conferences for large donations. While President Barker does attend these events, he also takes on the role of a caring neighbor as well. His laidback personality invokes students to come up to his doorstep and ask him to "come out and play." Maybe students get this loyal feeling because many see him walk from his house to his office every day. Even prospective students have nothing but good to say about him after he stops a tour here and there to welcome families to Clemson. A Clemson graduate himself, President Barker has strong visions for the future and strives, with the help of the entire faculty and student body, to push Clemson into a spot as a top 20 public university. Some of the ways he has outlined for us to get there are to increase research by 70%, achieving a $295 million capital campaign, and increasing the quality of students in future Freshmen classes. Students on every end of the spectrum would agree that they are some of the luckiest around to have such a compassionate leader.

jessica schappell

courtesy lee von hofe

The Barker's hosted a special Valentine's Day party for a group of students. The evening consisted of dinner, dancing, and a song performed by the guys, including President Barker himself.

amanda caldwell

President Barker and group enjoy supper outside on the lawn. More than 75 students and families attendend the Aramark-catered Burgers at the Barkers'.

jami sheppard

President Barker's personal and work schedule kept him on the go. He frequently gave tours of his home which was filled with artwork of students and faculty.

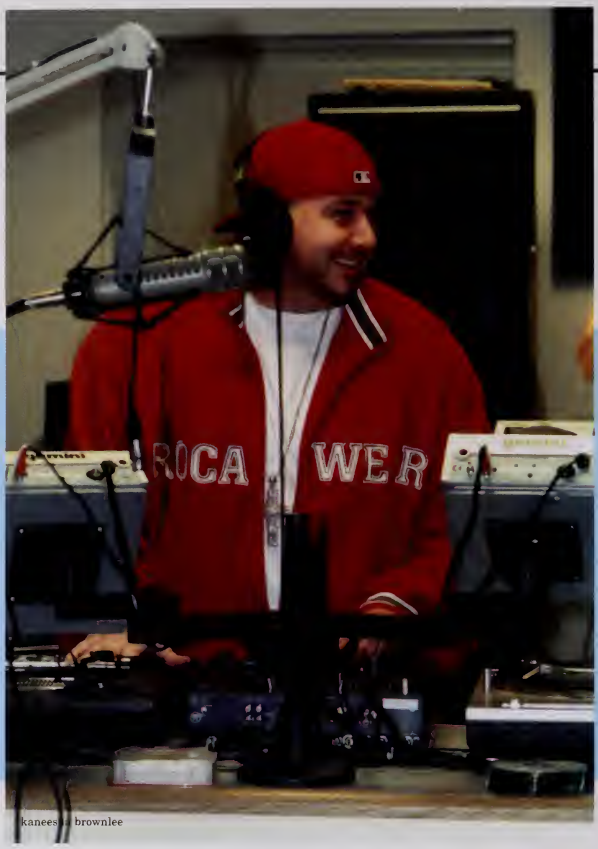
Brittany Wright

Brittany Wright was crowned Miss Clemson 2002 at the scholarship pageant sponsored by Mortar Board. "I was very excited to win Miss Clemson. I love Clemson so much, and it's an honor to represent the University in this way," Brittany said. She was very proud to be the 5th generation to attend Clemson University and felt that she left her mark on our university. Brittany was a member of the Mortar Board, Golden Key National Honor Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Calhoun Honors College. After graduation, she plans to continue her studies in biology and support Clemson University in any way she can.

kaneesha brownlee

Miss Clemson

Spinning records and playing DJ are just a few of the things the members of the WSBF radio station do for fun. They host shows and DJ at all hours of the day, playing their favorite music for the campus and beyond.



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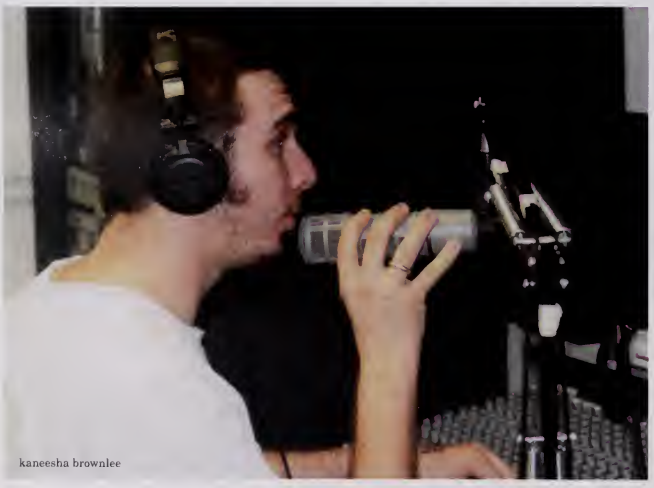

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Dustin Moss from CCN prepares the mike for a show. CCN brought us movies, live shows, and informational tidbits about our campus regularly.

kaneesha brownlee

When a deadline comes, the members of *The Tiger* work hard to make sure the papers are delivered every Friday. They work on fast and powerful computers to ensure good, quality news.

Media groups redesign and revamp to get more publicity and promote student interest around Clemson's campus

Meet the Press

Student Media was a set of six student-run organizations that focused on promoting student learning in their respective fields. This year, CCN featured new student productions in addition to their line-up of current movies. WSBF, the campus radio station, continued to focus on lesser-publicized talent by supporting many local artists. *Semantics* became more widely known as a new publicity manager promoted the magazine around campus. *The Tiger* underwent a complete facelift this year, including a new layout, new printer, and a new website. *The Tiger Town Observer* also redesigned their layout, adding more articles and fewer opinion pieces to boost the level of student interest around campus. The members of the media organizations attended national conferences in Orlando, Florida and New York City in order to bring back new ideas for their groups.

drew france & dustin moss

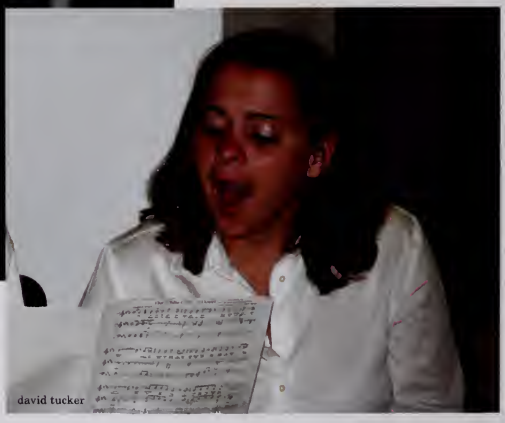
Leaders of the media groups talk to students interested in joining. They held a cookout at the beginning of the year to recruit new members.

President Barker recognized the student media leaders for all their hard work. The leaders enjoyed a dinner party at the president's home.

Weekly meetings were a time for each media group to come together and discuss plans and upcoming events. Members of media groups usually became fast friends since they spent so much time together in close quarters.

david tucker

It takes hours of practice to coordinate all the parts of a song. Luckily, most of the practice is done during class.



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Rehearsing for a duet, this girl puts in extra practice time to be sure her part sounds top notch. Students have to memorize the words to the songs as well as the music for their performances.

Lift Every Voice and *Sing*

Clemson choral groups add rhythm to events both on and off campus.

Between glee, University Singers, and three breakout groups, the Clemson Choral Program has something to offer all students with a wide variety of vocal backgrounds.

The groups hold concerts every semester, as well as perform at other events such as Tigerama. In addition, a few choral groups travel to competitions and other choral events around the country, from the National Cathedral to Carnegie Hall.

Several groups require auditions, while others will take any student interested in lifting their voice. Each chorus produces a CD every year. In recent years, Tigeroar and Take Note have become the favorites of audiences everywhere with their a cappella spins on popular songs. *drew france*

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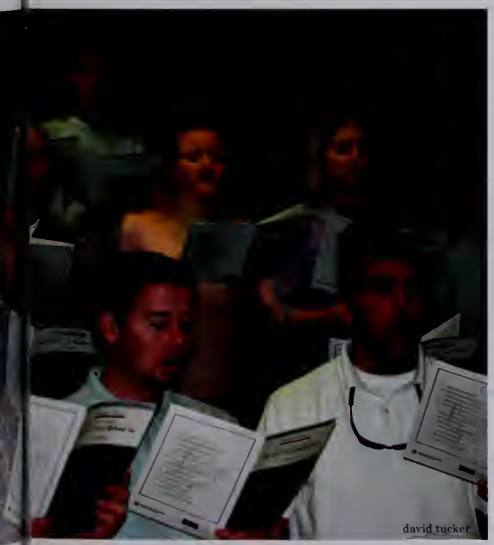
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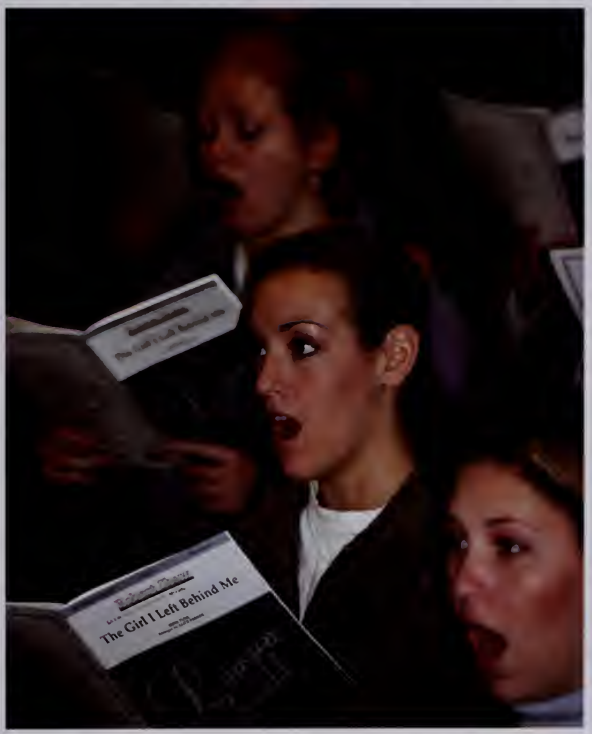

As members of Men's Glee, University Singers, and Tigeroar, these boys have a lot on their plates. Wonder where they keep those cute orange blazers?

Practicing for the upcoming concert, these University Singers drill the songs repeatedly. Each section practices separately, and then the parts are blended together.

Sounds of *Music*

Sounds of

The Tiger Band is not just seen on the football field; they perform concerts for the enjoyment of the locals, students, faculty, and fans alike.

Clemson's Instrumental Music Program gives students many options to sound off

Tooting their own horns a little is the saxophone section of the Tiger Band. The band performs many concerts and competes in collegiate band competitions all over the nation.

The stage of the Brooks Center has had many feet tapped upon it this year as the various groups of Clemson's Instrumental Music Program performed a wide selection of musical rhythms. The program, directed by Dr. Mark J. Spede, offered Clemson students a variety of musical ensembles in which to showcase their musical talents. The Concert Band was open to any students interested in participating, while the majority of others required auditions and were slightly more competitive. The Keyboard Studies program instructed students in Carillon classes, and many participants displayed their skills by performing concerts in the bell tower at Tillman Hall. Additionally, members of the Percussion Studies class had the opportunity to participate in most of the other bands. Over four hundred students participated in the music program, and many even joined more than one. Also included in Clemson's musical ensembles were the CU Symphony Orchestra and String Quartet, Jazz Ensemble, Pep Band, Symphonic Band, and the famous Tiger Band.

drew france

courtesy patrick wright

The orchestra performs its final number. The conductor of the orchestra leads the talented musicians through their final lines of music where they receive a standing ovation.

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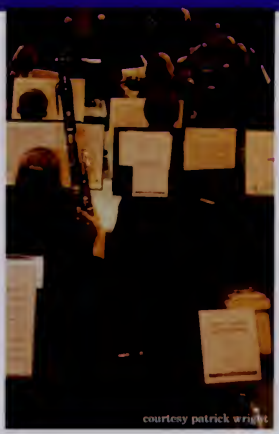
Playing their hearts out is the clarinet section of the Clemson Orchestra. They have performed at the Brooks Center and have demonstrated their musical talents at other functions and concerts.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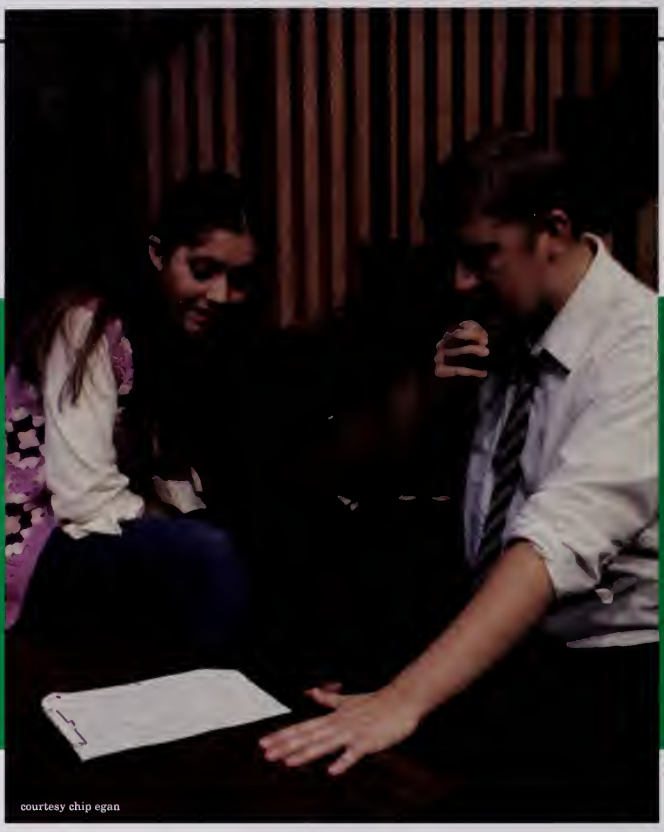
Taking a break from performing, the orchestra reads over their music before playing another piece.

The Clemson Players brought a Key West twist to Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" earlier this year.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The Clemson Players spend almost 50 hours preparing for a production, which includes both production design and rehearsals.

courtesy chip egan

The Clemson Players midsummer production of *Crimes of the Heart* showcased many of the group's best actors and actresses, including Kris Simpson, Christina Desiderio, and Shelly Kittle.

Clemson Players combine theatre and the arts with a Clemson flair.

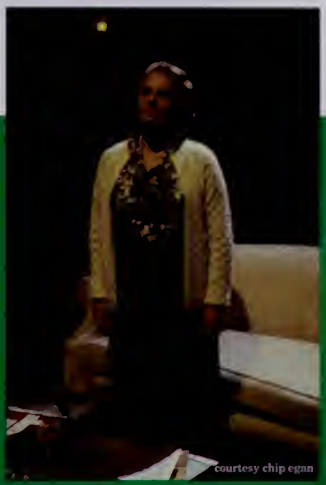
Props and Costumes

Props

Costumes

Clemson Players are more than just aspiring actors and actresses. Members are students and faculty who are interested in acting, directing, playwrighting, music, design, technical work, or any other aspect of theatre. Clemson Players was created twenty years ago and has grown steadily in membership since then, with forty active members for the 2002 season. The group produces four or more plays a year, performing at the Brooks Center or the smaller Bellamy Theatre. The fun doesn't stop there, however. Fundraisers, workshops, and parties are all part of the Players' yearly agenda. This year, Clemson Players joined forces with UPAC to sponsor a Halloween Extravaganza for Clemson students and community members. Several members of the group have taken advantage of the new Performing Arts major offered at Clemson.

jaime rivers



The group recreated a world of "vagrants, derelicts, and prostitutes" in this powerful production of *The Hot L Baltimore*.

Clemson Players do everything from acting to design. This tremendous set design was created by Clemson Player and architecture student Krista Franco.

Angelo Mitsopoulus, Student Body President, addressed the Senate during one of their weekly sessions. His commitment to and enthusiasm for Clemson made him a successful leader.

Addressing the assembly, a senator explains an important matter concerning student life. The Senate debates and enacts legislation that affects many aspects of the Clemson student community.

CUSG Leads through Action

Continuing a tradition of leadership, the Student Government took an active role in campus life this year.

Student Government was dedicated to improving the Clemson experience for all members of the Clemson family. The Senate met weekly to discuss issues affecting students that could bring big changes to the campus, such as the state budget cuts and different ways to improve student services. The Minority Council encouraged students of various ethnic backgrounds to communicate with Student Government and helped increase racial unity among students. In addition, Freshman Council allowed freshmen to participate in Student Government and become more involved in the university. Student Government provided many important services for students as well. Ongoing projects such as mentoring and tutoring programs, an online syllabus repository, an apartment guide, and the NightCAT transportation system were helpful for many students.

mandy baker

david tucker

Student Body Vice President Beth Davis and Senate President John Robinson oversaw the discussions of the Senate. They reviewed the topics and ideas talked about during the meetings.

A senator listens attentively to the issues presented. Discussion among members of the legislative branch was important in making decisions.

Meric Gambel speaks during one of UPAC's monthly general meetings, held in Student Senate Chambers.

courtesy upac

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On August 18, 2002 UPAC proudly presented the student body with an outstanding First Night concert featuring

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UPAC chairmen Jennifer Bires and Nick Rementa pose for a picture on Bowman Field during the Welcome Back Festival as they take a break from helping children and students slide down the giant tiger slide.

Entertaining Crowds

UPAC organizes campus events throughout the year to give Clemson students a wide variety of entertainment options.

Entertaining the Crowds

Well known by all Clemson students, the Union Programs and Activities Council is a student-run organization consisting of eight different committees, ranging from entertainment and music to lectures and quiz bowl. With a common goal of enriching student life on campus, UPAC has something to offer anyone and everyone.

A few major highlights of the year were the Welcome Back Festival, Latin Fest, and Halloween's "Death in the Valley."

Other special events included live concerts, weekly movies at McKissick Theatre, bowling at Edgar's Underground, and a variety of short courses featuring swing, shag, and tribal style belly dancing.

UPAC also collaborated with the Office of Health Education to bring amusement to bathroom stalls across campus with weekly publications of "The Toilet Paper," a calendar of upcoming events complete with witty trivia and interesting facts.

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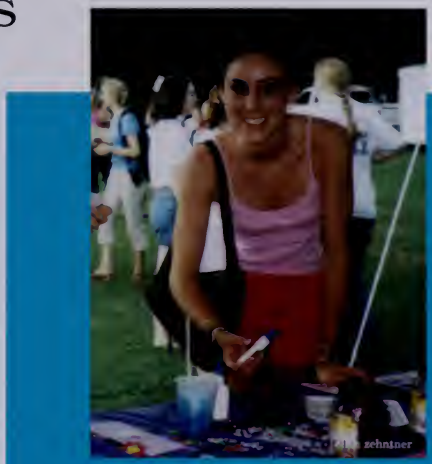

Freshman Meredith Culver decorates a picture frame on Bowman field, participating in the annual UPAC sponsered Welcome Back Festival

Students eagerly pile their plates sky high with the delicious variety of Latin dishes prepared for the fall Latin Fest co-sponsered by UPAC and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Members dig in to some ice cream during a general UPAC meeting. With eight different committees, the general meetings allow everyone to coordinate larger projects and brainstorm upcoming events.

Bring da noise
Music
Bring da funk

Concerts on Clemson's campus help to unify our school and allow us to have a little fun!

Recording superstar Nivea came to visit Clemson University as part of our concert series. She, along with local acts and the Ying Yang Twins, entertain a large crowd at the amphitheater.

Crowds of people will come out for many things: football games, free food, festivities and of course, concerts. On September 5, 2002, Clemson University and the University Union gave us many great reasons to come out in droves. One of the main events this year was the Ludacris concert, sponsored by UPAC and hosted by the New Hot 98.1 radio station. A seemingly never ending number of people attended the concert that was held on the rugby field. For the most part everyone was there just to have a good time, and those that tried to start trouble were quickly apprehended by the many policemen there. Ludacris wasn't the only concert that drew a sizable crowd, though. The pint-sized songbird Nivea flew into town to help celebrate our Homecoming. She was preceded by a few local acts, but when she took the stage the crowd was hers. She danced well into the night and entertained everyone old and young. Finally, it was the Ying Yang Twins' turn to make some noise. They electrified the crowd with their antics, rhymes and dances. All in all, this was a great season for music and fun.

kaneesha brownlee

Some local acts came to perform at our school as well. They hyped the crowd up with their infectious beats and crazy dances. The onlookers enjoyed their energy and enthusiasm.

Hip-hop star Ludacris visted with many students including Clemson Yearbook member Kaneesha Brownlee. Ludacris was a pleasant person and didn't mind signing autographs for his fans.

From left to right is Heather Grosjean, Director Bill Daniel, Chris Corricello, and Brad Cullinan.

Some useful advice to students is to use your head. Everything is preventable if you think ahead of time.

Fires and accidents happen all the time. Every Clemson student should know that no matter how safe you are "It can happen to you".

Firefighters & EMS

Clemson's Finest

Clemson students join forces with emergency crews to protect and serve their fellow students.

It's an all too familiar sound for Clemson students; sitting in class listening to the wailing of sirens in the distance. No matter what the case, the Clemson Firefighter & EMS units take their job very seriously. It should be a comfort to Clemson students that these individuals are willing to put their own lives on the line to help us when there are fires or other accidents.

To become a firefighter or EMS worker is no small task. There are physical and mental tests that they must be able to handle in any given situation. They work all day long, and when you lay down your head to sleep at night, they are still working. There are 24 full time workers, 9 students, and 10 volunteers that are on call 24 hours a day.

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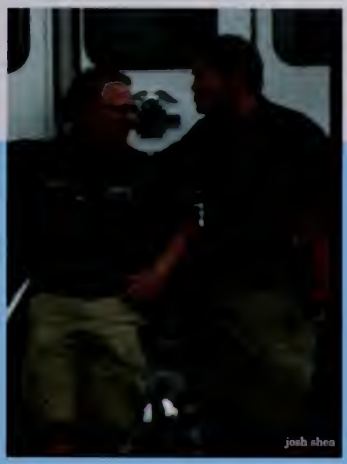
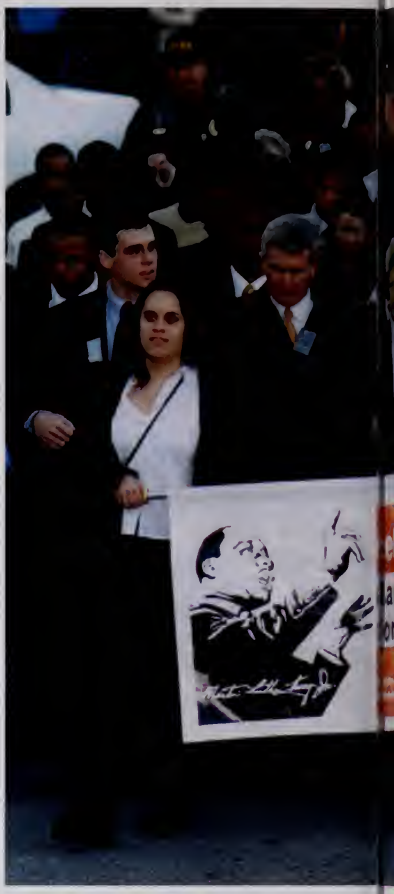


These guys and gals have some funny stories that happen on the job. One such story is a lady called to report she was having trouble breathing. When rescue workers arrived, it was easily determined that her breathing problem was caused by the house being on fire.

Clemson University Fire and EMS serves Clemson University and also assists with the city of Clemson and surrounding areas.

The CU Fire and EMS department has been in operation for twenty years and continues to expand with the support of university staff and students.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Clemson University Student Government Minority Council worked diligently to bring noted minority speakers to the Brooks Center as part of the Martin Luther King Day celebration.



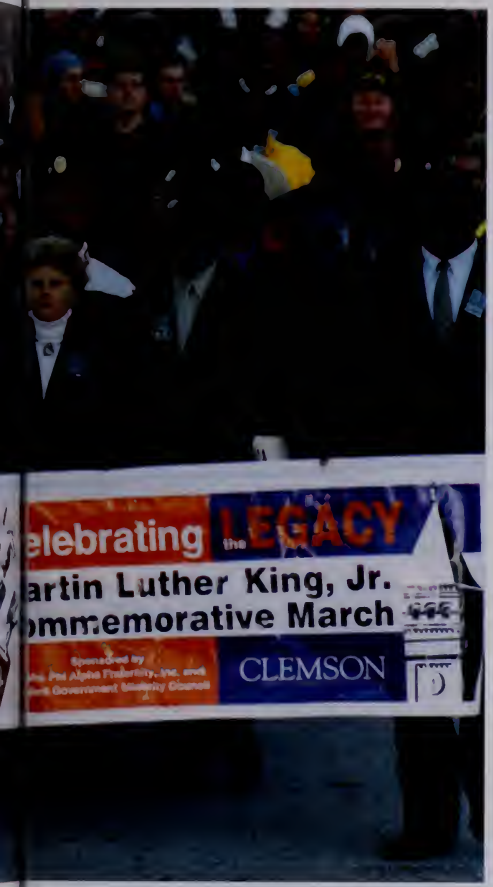
Clemson University students, faculty members, and area residents joined together for the annual Martin Luther King Day commemorative march, which began at Cox Plaza and ended at the Brooks Center.

A Celebration of *History*

Martin Luther King Jr.: an ordinary man who did extraordinary things for our country.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. - That is one title that is sure to not be forgotten. While it is tempting to thank him merely for giving us a day off from school, we have to realize that because of his dedication, we are able to live as freely as we do. Had it not been for his protests against discrimination and his love for his people and this country, we may not be as lucky as we are today. Here at Clemson, the MLK celebration has become a significant event and a growing tradition. As you may recall his words were these: "I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character..." And even though there has been much turmoil, most would agree that his dream becomes more of a reality each day.

nicole cononie



Members of Alpha Phi Alpha and the Student Government Minority Council sell books about noted civil rights leader W.E.B DuBois in the student union.

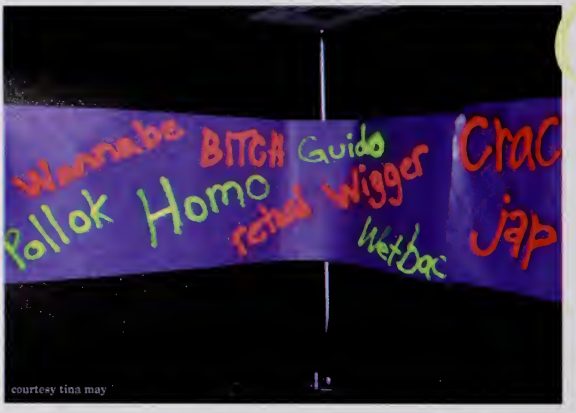
An Alpha Phi Alpha member congratulates Lauren Sahms for winning the MLK Day poster contest. Part of the MLK celebration included a MLK Olympics for local school children.

Bringing us *Together*

Campus Unity

Overlooking Bowman Field, people could get a good look at just how much hate has been shown to people. The square was a symbol of all the people that have been injured or killed as a result of prejudice.

One World Week emphasized the importance of unity on campus



Words of hate were displayed within a tent during the One World Week festivities. People were allowed in to get a glimpse of what it would feel like to have those words spoken all around you. It left a powerful impression on some people.

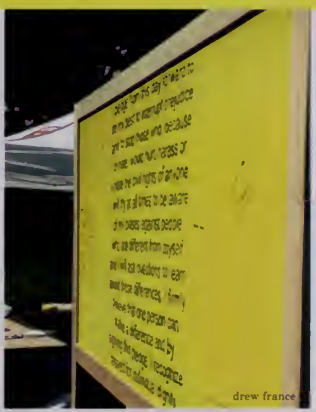
One World Week was a time for the student body, faculty, and the community to think about prejudice and how it can affect the people that it is brought against. There were information booths with pamphlets and flyers to show how you could help curb the violence and help others to see the error in their ways. There were tents set up that housed hateful words, which people were invited to enter and get a sense of what it would feel like to be surrounded by hate. Flags were set up on Bowman Field to represent the number of bias-motivated incidents that have been shown to people due to prejudice thoughts and actions in the year 2000. The square contained different colors of flags. Each color represented a different bias that was the reason behind the incident. They were for religion, disability, sexual orientaion, ethnicity, and race.

There was also a pledge board that people could sign to show their efforts to stop prejudice in their communities and in their own lives as well. The week was filled with positive messages, a real life view of the world as it is today, and what it could be like in the future if we can stop the hate.

dionna hendrix

The information booth was there to provide a schedule of all of the events for One World Week. It also provided pamphlets and other forms of information about how people could get involved and make a difference in their community.

The field of flags gave everyone a real look at how much violence there is against people who fit in society's norms. The flags were displayed on Bowman Field so the entire community could see the significance of these acts.



The pledge board was the main place for people to visit and vow to be an advocate of fair treatment of all people. Students signed the pledge to support the people that have been wronged and to show their determination to change the world.

Walking from the high-rises down to the dreaded pit, you're able to get a good view of the new Agricultural Biotech Facility. The bright red staircase makes this building stand out among some of the older ones on campus.

nicole cononie

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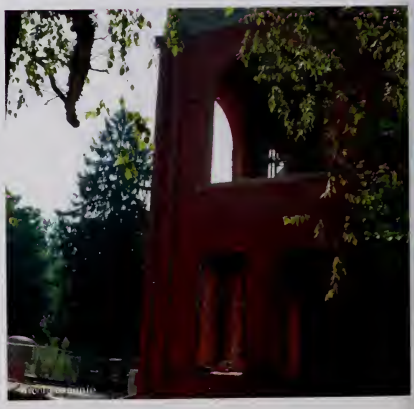
Living in the New West Residence Hall is a treat for any Tiger football fan. It is the latest edition of co-ed housing which is suite-styled, similar to Holmes and McCabe dorms, and conveniently located across from Death Valley.



Sitting in the ampitheater, you might notice a peculiar new building to your right. Hardin Hall just underwent a major face lift and was open for classes again this fall. It was originally a chemistry building.

Construction is inevitable and inconvenient, but at least the cones have school spirit.

Continuing Work

Construction was nothing new to Clemson's campus. It seemed like no matter where you turned, something was either being built, renovated, or torn down. From the seemingly endless road construction to Littlejohn Coliseum, you were guaranteed to be graced with orange cones, yellow tape, and plenty of dirt. Death Valley even got a level playing field.

More simple tasks, like adding sidewalks and stairways to the Martin Hall area, only took a few months. However, some projects like remodeling Fike Gymnasium were still in the works. Yes, it was a little inconvenient for students and faculty to have to find new routes to avoid the construction, but once it all came together it was well worth the hassle.

nicole cononie

Hauling to class is easier now thanks to the new sidewalks around Martin Hall. Then again, if you're hauling, you may not have had a chance to even notice the nice additions.

B-balling had to be put on hold for a short time while Littlejohn was renovated. It was quite a mess, but it'll be worth it once the Tigers are back on the court with a safe roof over their heads.

Watching a Tiger basketball game could have become a risky pasttime had Littlejohn Coliseum not been remodeled. The ceiling was starting to cave so it was necessary for much work to be done in order to save the gym as well as protect the fans.

amanda caldwell

A crowd gathered on the morning of the demolition to watch a piece of Clemson history finally disappear. The large cranes and bulldozers worked all summer long to remove the buildings.

amanda caldwell

After being condemned, Section D of Johnstone was vacant for several years before finally being demolished along with Sections E and F. Once the tin walls were removed, all that remained were the concrete slabs that made Johnstone famous when it was built.

A landmark is finally *History*

Although the building was destroyed, the legend of Johnstone continues through generations

Johnstone Hall, built in 1954, was a masterpiece in its prime. Built using revolutionary methods, the residence hall attracted national attention. For forty-eight years, these halls witnessed numerous chair hockey games, late night wrestling matches, and all the other mischief that goes on within a guys dorm.

But on May 16, 2002, Clemson's legendary "Tin Cans" finally began coming down. Although it took three months to demolish sections D, E, and F, memories of the Johnstone days remained for generations. Like it or not.

Gun racks and door plates were sold to Clemson students and alumni who once called Johnstone "home." Others celebrated the leveling of the dorm dreaming of what would replace the massive building.

amanda caldwell

As the walls of Johnstone slowly came down, the view of Death Valley and the mountains beyond the stadium could be seen all the way from the Student Union. West campus took on a whole new look.

Students became accustomed to the sound of bulldozers, falling debris, and construction workers during the several months it took to level the legendary "Tin Cans."

A Walk to Remember

amanda caldwell

Relay for Life helps to win the fight against cancer.

courtesy jen bires

Becoming delirious after a long night, these Relay participants celebrate a successful event. Students dressed for warmth and comfort to sustain the long night in the rain.

Relay for Life was an entertaining, exciting, and educational way to learn about and help fight cancer. It was a community event that allowed people from all walks of life to help fight against cancer by raising money for the American Cancer Soceity. The relay was an all night event sponsored by different businesses and churches around the community. Teams were formed from coworkers, friends, or families. The teams rotated people to walk around the track all night.

The April 12, 2002 event was the first one in Clemson's history, and plans have been made to continue this tradition. Many volunteers put in countless hours to plan events and find sponsors for the carnival games, local bands, and other activities that entertained the crowds as the long night wore on. Despite the rain, there was a fair turnout as students came to support the noble cause. The money raised went to aid research for finding a cure for the second leading cause of death in the United States.

According to the American Cancer Society, 1,284,900 new cancer cases will be diagnosed this year. It is estimated that 555,500 Americans will die of cancer in 2002.

emily reeves

courtesy jen bires

amanda caldwell

Lighting candles inside the bags gives a glow of hope around the track. The bags represent those who have survived, are battling, and have died from cancer. Donors to the event can write their loved one's name and a message on the bags.

courtesy jen bires

Showing off his skills, this Clemson student tries to win the hula hoop contest. There was a variety of games and prizes to reward the faithful supporters.

Planting beautiful greenery surrounding Cox Plaza was just one of many projects completed during Campus Sweep 2002. Other project areas included the Carillon Gardens and the library.

Teamwork pays off. These Tigers have figured out the simplest way to get the job done.

"Spreading mulch is tough work!" No one said that Campus Sweep was easy, but that did not stop hundreds of students from participating in the event.

CU students keep Clemson beautiful during the seventh annual Campus Sweep.

All Work and All Play

Work

Campus Sweep 2002 proved to be an outrageously fun way for students to give back to the school. What other community service activity could combine free food, great prizes, and a chance to do something good for society? Over 1,500 students volunteered their free time to plant flowers, spread mulch, and clean up areas around campus. However, students were not the only ones to pitch in. Several of Clemson's faculty and staff came out to join in the effort. Participants received free pizza, candy, t-shirts, and other goodies to thank them for their hard work and dedication. Campus Sweep 2002 was a huge success and Student Government planned to make Campus Sweep 2003 even better.

jaime rivers

Play

Campus Sweep brought together the Clemson family for great fun and a wonderful cause.

kaneesha brownlee

kaneesha brownlee

No seniority here...faculty and staff got down and dirty with students to plant shrubbery and trees around campus.

Hard work and fun prizes made this year's Campus Sweep something to smile about.

Treadmills provided a great way to get your heart pumping as well as relieve stress. Many enjoy an indoor workout instead of scheduling around the weather.

Pushing his body to the max, this student makes sure his spotter is close by. Bench presses are a great way to build arm and chest muscles.

All About Fitness

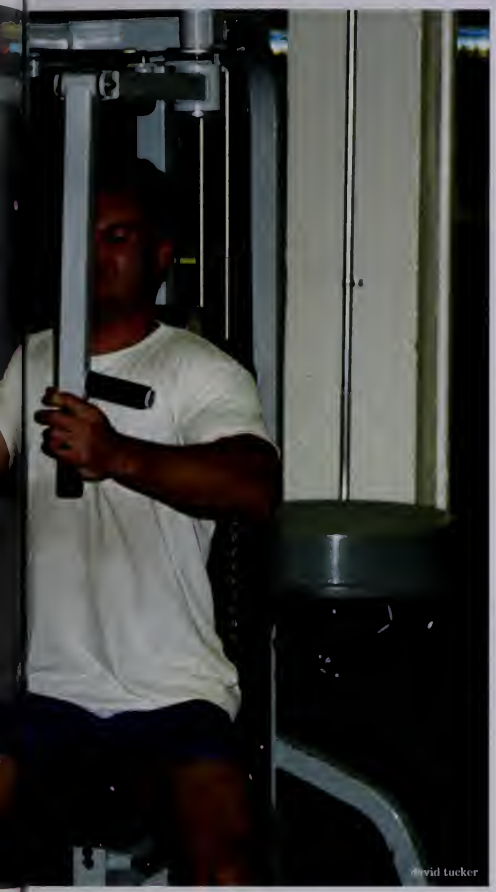
Tiger Fitness tried to bump up GPRs and retention rates through healthy lifestyles.

Tiger Fitness was a University Housing program that assisted residents in focusing on the physical, nutritional, and mental aspects of daily living. Students in this program lived in an environment that was free of alcohol, tobacco, illegal drugs, and incense. The Residential Life staff provided programming and activities to educate students in the three aspects of a healthy lifestyle.

The main goal of Tiger Fitness was to promote academic success. Physical fitness was encouraged by providing workout facilities in the basements of Byrnes Hall and Clemson House.

During the month of September, free health screenings were provided to residents. This included checks for high blood pressure and cholesterol. Also at the beginning of each semester, Tiger Fitness staff implemented several programs that focused on various aspects of wellness.

katherine johnson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This guy grits his teeth as he pumps some iron. Many people preferred the flexibility and variety of free weights.

david tucker

Pushing hard to burn those calories, this girl keeps a water bottle close by. Elliptical trainers are another popular workout because of the many options offered on the machine.

Ruling with *MTV* Road Rules

Lucky enough to flip his car, Road Ruler Shane slowly comes to rest on the dirt road. Showing the Clemson tiger paw on the roof, Shane was the only one to successfully flip his car a complete turn.

The famous MTV collegians find their way onto Tiger Territory!

Road Rules cast member Kendall entertains the crowd before the event starts. The students gave the Rulers Clemson shirts, sweatshirts, hats and visors to put in the Winnebago to remember us by.

What could be bigger than a major television station coming to Clemson? A major television station coming with six of the most daring college individuals in the country. Add to that two of our own fellow classmates as ambassadors and you've got MTV Road Rules at Clemson University. Marty Kern, Associate Director for Major Events, helped get MTV and the cast of Road Rules 11: Campus Crawl to Clemson University as part of a UPAC special event.

Their task was one of the hardest they had to complete, and like true Tigers, we stumped them with the most expensive and elaborate challenge of all the colleges. The goal, and a prize of Aprilla Scooters, was to flip a car, like true stuntmen, three complete times. The boys of the group, Darryl, Eric, and Shane were all able to flip their cars, but the girls, Rachel, Sarah, and Kendal were unable to complete the intimidating task.

The highlight of the mission for Clemson University students was the chance to represent our school as ambassadors. The two students chosen interacted with the Road Rules participants and got a chance to appear on MTV.

kaneesha brownlee

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The two Road Rules Ambassadors, Rob Summers and Dallis Rawles huddle together for warmth during the challenge. They were chosen out of many hopeful and excited candidates.

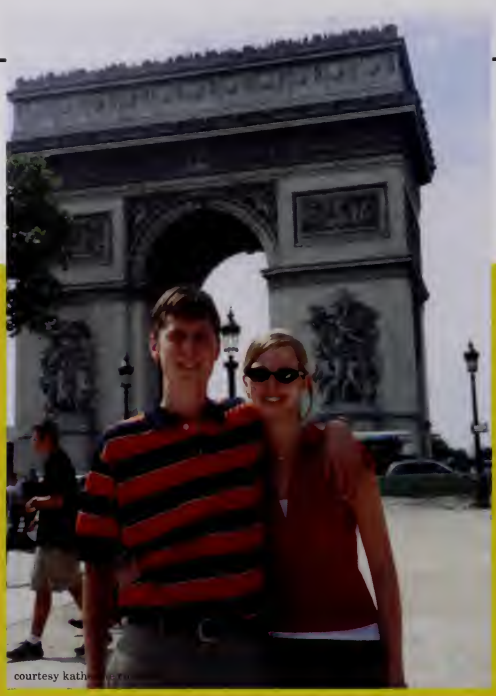
kaneesha brownlee

MTV segment coordinator, Lisa Bohacek talks with possible ambassadors for the upcoming show. Lisa came in from California to help coordianate the show, as well as keep everything orderly and on schedule. They handpicked the ambassadors after holding several interview sessions with Clemson students.

kaneesha brownlee

Jumping for joy after flipping his car, Road Ruler Shane entertains the crowd He was the only cast member fearless enough to completely flip his car.

While in Paris, Mark Gramling and Katherine Chisholm visit one of the city's historic landmarks, the Arc d'Triumph.



courtesy katherine chisolm

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Admiring the breath-taking view from the top of the Eiffel Tower, these Clemson students enjoyed the City of Lights. They took a weekend trip from London to see the sights of France.

courtesy katherine chisolm

The students studying abroad got to take weekend trips to various locations in their country of study. During the week, they attended classes at a local university.

Studying Abroad

Around the World

Clemson students broadened their personal and educational horizons through their experiences in foreign study.

A diverse selection of history and foreign language courses are offered at Clemson, but the most rewarding way to learn about a foreign country is to visit it. As many Clemson students have discovered, international study is much more than an exciting, extended vacation. In addition to visiting many famous landmarks in their country of study, students also get the opportunity to experience the everyday cultural atmosphere in a way that most tourists cannot. Study abroad allows participants to continue their educations at a variety of acclaimed foreign universities. The cultural and educational experiences of an international trip are ones that will always be remembered.

mandy baker

Kam Emde enjoys touring Notre Dame cathedral in Paris. The ancient buildings were a great way to learn about French culture.

courtesy kam emde

courtesy katherine chisholm

These Clemson students took a tour of the Abbey of Saint-Hilaire at Limoux in Southern France. This winery is the home of the famous Dom Perignon champagne.

Posing in the abbey at the Palace of Holyroodhouse, the residence of the Queen of Edinburgh, Scotland, these students display their tiger pride with the infamous Tiger Rag.

courtesy rebecca saulsbury

Freshmen Rebecca Saulsbury and Michelle Cannon went on a cruise this summer with their families to Cozumel. These girls bonded on this trip and are now roommates here at Clemson.

ccourtesy kate ferguson

This summer Kate Ferguson put her spare time to good use. She volunteered at the Muscular Dystrophy Association Camp in Tennessee, where she met many great people and brightened many lives.

Summer lovin' had me a Blast

Relaxing at the beach, Working for the $$, Summer School, its all FUN!

Take time out of your summer to do something silly! Summer was supposed to be a time off to relax and spend time with friends and family, although making a little money didn't hurt either. Some Clemson students found themselves at summer school to get caught up on classes, while some worked at internships or summer jobs. But there were always the lucky few that got to lay on the sandy beaches and do what they were supposed to be doing—relaxing and enjoying every moment of it. Some Tigers traveled the world, experiencing intriguing cultures and viewing beautiful scenery that they probably didn't want to leave. But then August rolled around again, and somehow everyone returned back home to Clemson, ready for another semester of classes, and of course, football!

emalee trudeau

courtesy katherine chisolm

courtesy julie major

The Tiger Twirlers took time out of their summer to get to know one another at camp. The majorettes are Julie Major, Emily Warren, and Lindsay Mattocks.

2001 National Scholars show their Tiger Pride at Buckingham Palace. Ten students traveled all over Europe for this year's annual event.

dionna hendrix

A Little Bit of *Everything*

A place to relax, play, and socialize right in the heart of campus.

david tucker

Students enjoyed the on-campus bowling alley that Edgar's provided. This was especially convenient for those with no mode of transportation.

The center of campus was always alive with the sound of music, festivities, fun, and socializing. Edgar's Pub was a central social point for the student body because it offered everything from bowling, pool, and cold beverages to concerts, festivals, and attractions. It was also in the center of the Pep Rally series with concerts from Yves Jeans, Gran Torino and many others.

Edgar's was also the only place to be during the night the lights went out in Clemson after a huge thunderstorm when everything else in the city of Clemson was shut down due to the power outage.

Edgar's was truly a unique place to hang out and relax with friends. Every night there was something going on. The annual Latin Fest was held there in September and it was a huge hit with free food tasting and dance exhibitions. Karaoke nights were also popular with the students, as were open mic nights. Edgar's allowed the students a place to let their hair down and show off their musical talent as well as the first stop for the infamous beer golf tournament that takes place each semester. Edgar's is a unique and exciting place for students living on campus.

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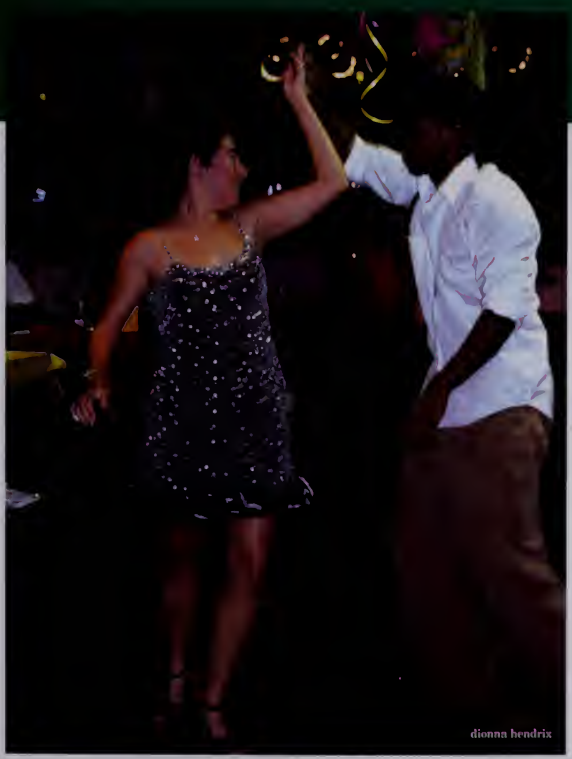

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These students show the crowd how to cut a rug with salsa dancing. At the Latin Festival, Clemson students got to experience the food, customs, and entertainment of a different culture.

dionna hendrix

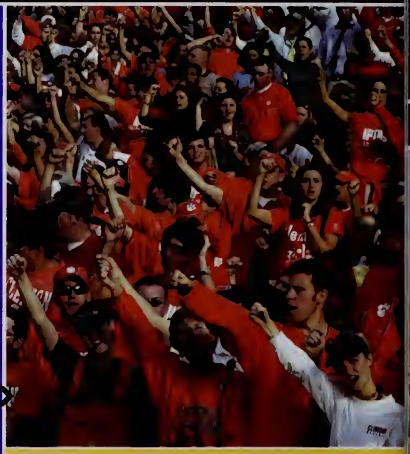
Some Clemson students see the other side as they serve up what's on tap. As the number of on-campus bars around the country slowly declines, Edgar's still seems to be going strong.

Freshman move in is a Clemson tradition that involves many students and faculty as they all pitch in to help out

TIGER BEAT

Diehard Clemson fans never failed to come out and support the team, despite the sometimes unpleasant weather.

The student section is always filled with orange, white, and plenty of school spirit at football games.



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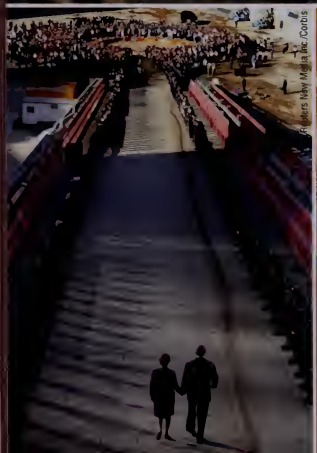

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LARGE

U2's humanitarian lead singer Bono visits Africa and tours Midwestern America to raise awareness and support for African AIDS epidemic relief.

Nuclear crisis arises when North Korean leader Kim Jong Il breaks a 1994 pledge with the United States not to build nuclear weapons.

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WORLD

U.N. inspectors return to Iraq to investigate Saddam Hussein's alleged production of weapons of mass destruction.

Ivano Pecoraro/AP/Wide World Photos

A Halloween earthquake in San Giuliano di Puglia, Italy, topples an elementary school, killing dozens of children.

China's one-child-per-family policy creates an imbalanced boy-to-girl ratio that will result in tens of millions of men finding themselves single in the year 2020.

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IRAQ

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In October, a Moscow theater siege by Chechen rebels ends in a Russian special forces raid that kills the captors and at least 129 hostages.

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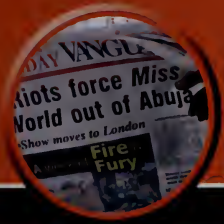
Thousands die as storms and floods cause billions of dollars in damage in China and many countries across Europe.

Ryan Remiorz/AP/Wide World Photos

Pope John Paul II travels to Toronto's Downsview Park in July to lead the World Youth Day vigil.

The Miss World beauty pageant leaves Nigeria after Islamic fundamentalist protest groups kill more than 100 people



In Venezuela, an opposition strike demanding President Hugo Chavez's resignation paralyzes the country's oil exports and turns to bloodshed as Chavez supporters retaliate

The oil tanker *Prestige* spills more than 5 million gallons of oil off the northwestern coast of Spain before splitting in two and sinking.

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter receives the Nobel Peace Prize for his decades of work for peace, democracy and human rights worldwide

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WAR ON TERRORISM

Once presumed dead, Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden returns to Middle Eastern air waves with recorded anti-American threats.

Vasily Fedosenko/Reuters/Landov

Hasan Jamali/AP/Wide World Photos

In an effort to eliminate Al-Qaeda, the United States continues its war on terrorism by maintaining a steady military presence in Afghanistan.

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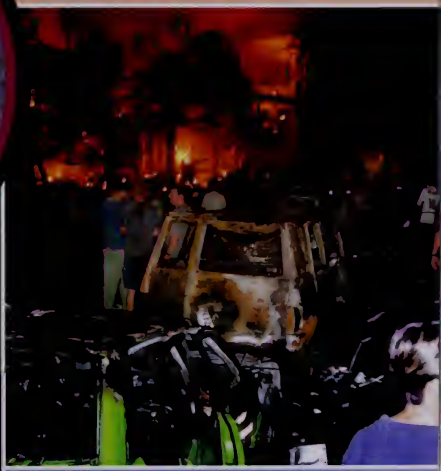
Over 100 people, mostly foreign tourists, are killed in an October terrorist bombing of two nightclubs in Bali, Indonesia.



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Emergency workers in the United States and overseas receive smallpox vaccinations as a preventative measure against bioterrorism

- After being subpoenaed to testify before a Massachusetts grand jury about sex abuse among Catholic priests, embattled Boston Cardinal Bernard Law resigns.

- More than 25 states implement the Amber Alert System, which posts information about abducted children on TV and interstate signs, leading to the recovery of dozens of children nationwide.

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Fred Prouser/Reuters/Landov

NATIONAL

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- For weeks in October, alleged snipers John Muhammad and Lee Boyd Malvo terrorize Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia, randomly killing 10 people and injuring three others.

- The space shuttle Columbia breaks apart on reentry into the Earth's atmosphere, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

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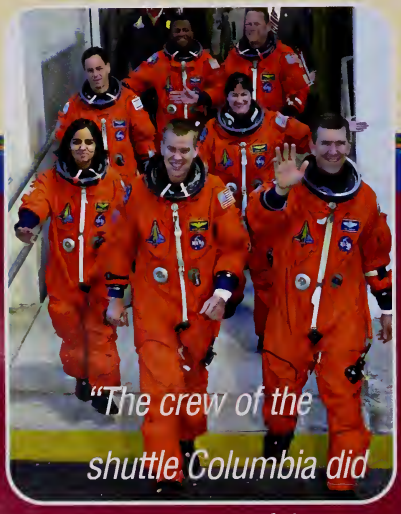

"The crew of the shuttle Columbia did not return safely to Earth, but we can pray they are safely home."

– President George W. Bush

SNIPER ATTACKS

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On July 28, nine Pennsylvania coal miners are rescued after being trapped for three days in a mineshaft flooded with over 70 million gallons of water.

Getty Images/Artville

Midterm elections make history as Republicans, the party controlling the White House, gain congressional seats rather than losing them.

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John Partipilo/AP/Wide World Photos

Several large corporations inflate profits while top executives make off with millions in accounting scandals that send shock waves through global markets.

In October, Minnesota Senator Paul Wellstone dies in a plane crash along with his wife, daughter and five other victims.

photo by Joey McLester/Star Tribune

Sparked by summer drought, wildfires—including one set accidentally by a forlorn forest ranger—tear across the western United States.

Ed Andrieski/AP/Wide World Photos

A weakened economy repeatedly drives down interest rates and delivers retailers their worst holiday shopping season in decades.

President Bush signs the Homeland Security Act, officially creating a Department of Homeland Security dedicated to preventing terrorist attacks.

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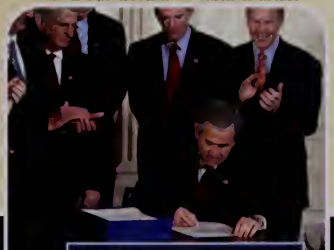

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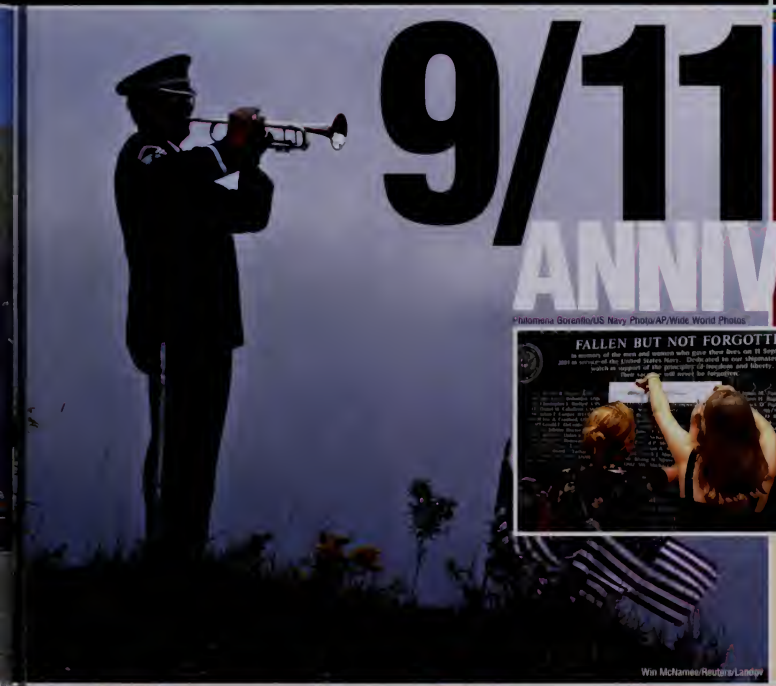
PROTECTING THE HOMELAND

9/11 ANNIVERSARY



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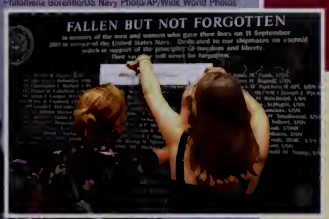

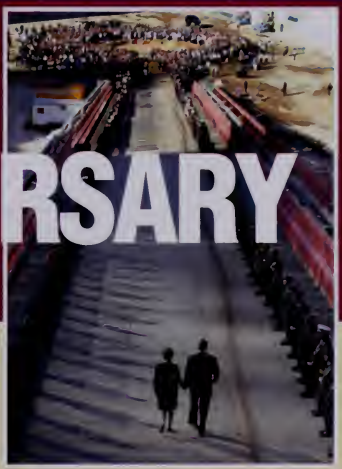

Throughout 2002, Americans search for ways to recover and rebuild from September 11. On the one-year anniversary, survivors, families and friends gather at all three sites to commemorate the lives lost.

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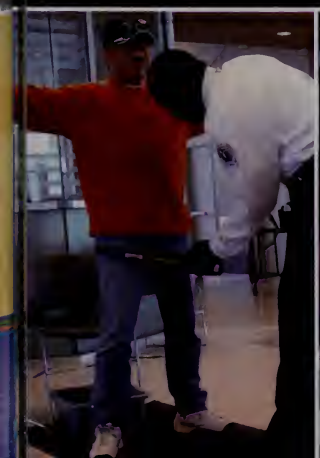

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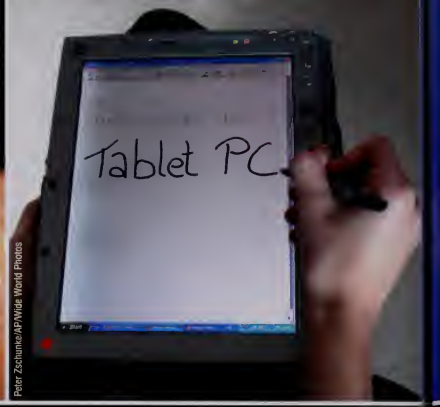
Federal employees from the Transportation Security Administration begin screening all checked baggage and random passengers at airports.

The possibility of the United States waging war against Iraq meets disapproval both at home and abroad.

The U.S. Senate passes a resolution condemning a Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in schools is unconstitutional.

Patients in Florida are the first to receive the VeriChip, a computer chip bearing personal medical data that is injected into the forearm.

Microsoft's Tablet PC enables users to write directly on the screen rather than typing on a keyboard.



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SCI-TECH

ALLERGIES

The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that children who grow up with pets have a reduced risk of developing common allergies.

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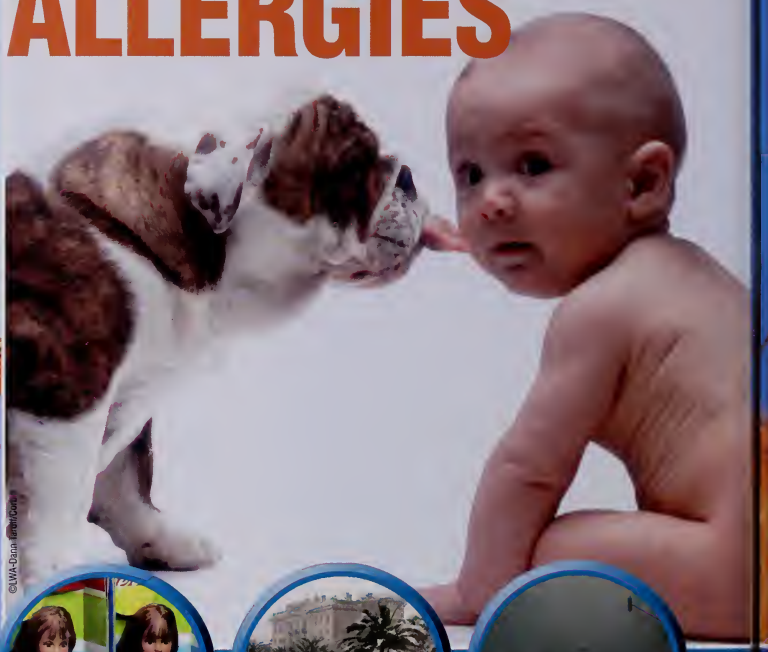

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Maria de Jesus and Maria Teresa Quiej-Alvarez, 1-year-old Guatemalan twins born joined at the head, are successfully separated after over 22 hours of surgery.

Just before burning up in Jupiter's atmosphere, the Galileo spacecraft captures the closest shots ever taken of Jupiter's moon Io.

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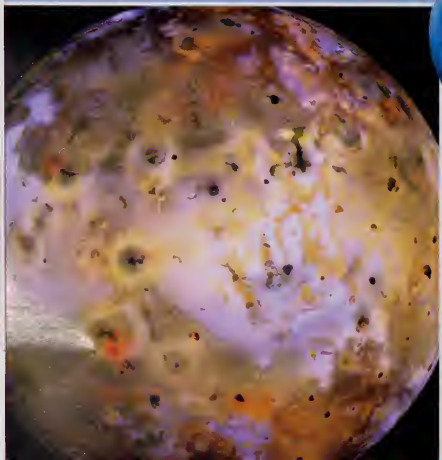

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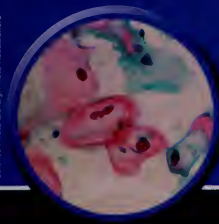
Both Italian doctor Severino Antinori and Raelian scientists at Clonaid, who believe aliens created humans, claim to have produced the first cloned human. Neither claim is proven genetically.

El Niño causes snow and ice storms up and down the East Coast, rainstorms in California and a devastating December tornado in Mississippi.

A blanket of pollution over South Asia, dubbed the "Asian Brown Cloud," threatens the lives of millions worldwide with respiratory disease.

Early tests indicate an experimental vaccine to be 100 percent effective against the human papilloma virus that causes cervical cancer.



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University of Arkansas researchers discover that microorganisms grow in conditions similar to those on Mars, suggesting the planet once hosted or currently hosts life.

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For $300 to $1,000 per injection, people craving eternal youth attend BOTOX parties to inject the FDA-approved paralytic toxin into their skin to relax their muscle tissue.

Damian Dovarganes/AP Wide World Photos

General Motors introduces the Hy-wire—a car powered by hydrogen and oxygen that emits heat and water rather than harmful exhaust.

Bloomberg News/Landov

WEST NILE VIRUS

The nation's largest outbreak of the West Nile Virus hits in summer 2002. The disease is spread by migrating birds and transmitted by mosquitoes.

The gun turret of the historic Civil War ironclad USS *Monitor* is raised from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

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Navy Experimental Diving Unit/AP Wide World Photos

President Bush orders construction of a system that would defend the United States from ballistic missile attacks by 2004.

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The newly discovered hunger hormone ghrelin is found to play a role in obesity by regulating what you eat and how much weight you gain.

Anna Palmisano/Corbis

› The U.S. Education Department reports that average geography scores of the nation's fourth and eighth graders, while low, have improved from 1994.

› Ellula introduces HotAir Speakers, a set of battery-powered, inflatable speakers that are small enough to fit in your pocket when deflated.

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LIFESTYLE

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› Nickelodeon's "SpongeBob Squarepants" ignites imaginations across the nation and appears on store shelves on everything from slippers to suspenders.

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^ McDonald's unveils new lower-fat french fries due to the new Healthy Eating Pyramid and in response to many former patrons suing for making them overweight.

˅ 1970s peasant shirts are alive and well on runways and in school halls.

David Dyson/Camera Press/Retna

Neal Graham/Omni-Photo Communications

^ The Institute of Medicine announces that maintaining health now requires one hour of exercise daily, doubling the previous recommendation.

www.laurenshope.com

^ Jewelry designers Le Ann Carlson and Denise Gaskill add style to safety with Lauren's Hope for a Cure medical ID bracelets.

Kmart Corporation

^ Kmart rejuvenates the Joe Boxer brand with ads featuring the dancing Joe Boxer guy, Vaughn Lowery.

Everyone from hot young movie stars to aging rock stars sports the newest fashion trend, turquoise jewelry.

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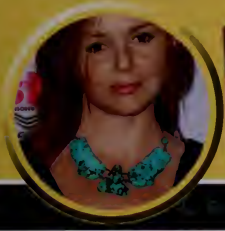


The cola war puts new flavors to the test, including Dr. Pepper Red Fusion, Pepsi Blue and Vanilla Coke.

Krispy Kreme lovers start a new tradition by celebrating their vows with doughnut wedding cakes.

Courtesy Krispy Kreme

Several companies introduce flavored water enhanced with vitamins and other nutrients.

European fashion hits the sidewalks and clubs of the United States with retro-style bowling shoes.

Busy singles try out speed dating, which gives couples several minutes to talk one-on-one before moving to a new partner at the next table.

Mark Gormus/Richmond Times-Dispatch/AP/Wide World Photos

SPEED DATING

The Mohawk makes a hair-raising comeback after being donned by everyone from U.S. World Cup star Clint Mathis to actor Ryan Phillippe.

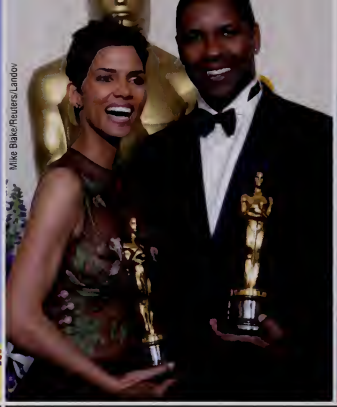
Shaun Best/Reuters/Landov

Digital innovations include camera phones — cell phones that can transmit still and video images through mobile phone lines.

AFP/Yoshikazu Tsuno/Corbis

At the 2002 Academy Awards, Halle Berry and Denzel Washington win Best Actress and Best Actor Oscars. Berry is the first female African-American to win the award.

Spider-Man, starring Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst, spins a $114 million opening weekend box-office record.



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ENTERTAINMENT

With over 6 million viewers, "The Osbournes" is the biggest hit in MTV's 21-year history.

Avid gamers tune in to G4, the first cable TV channel dedicated solely to video games.

Viewers return week after week for a bit of innocent American nostalgia on NBC's hit drama "American Dreams."

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Ron, Harry and Hermione are back to hitting the books and battling evil forces in *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets.*

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"The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" keep millions tuned in to ABC to see who will receive an on-air marriage proposal.

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PBS's "Sesame Street" introduces the Muppet Kami, an HIV-infected orphan, in an effort to educate young people worldwide about AIDS.

Jennifer Aniston wins her first Emmy Award and a Golden Globe for her role as the new mother Rachel Green on NBC's popular comedy "Friends."

Virtual unknowns Nia Vardalos and John Corbett steal America's hearts in the year's surprise smash hit *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*.

Peter Jackson receives a Golden Globe Best Director nomination for *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers*, the year's most anticipated sequel.

Cynical Simon Cowell and company stir up big ratings for Fox's "American Idol" and big record sales for winner Kelly Clarkson, a waitress from Texas.

After a two-year hiatus, Leonardo DiCaprio returns to the big screen with two holiday blockbusters, *Gangs of New York* and *Catch Me If You Can*.

Chicago, a film adaptation of the hit Broadway musical, wins three Golden Globes, including Best Picture: Musical or Comedy, and receives 13 Oscar nominations.

CHICAGO

HBO Films' comedy *Real Women Have Curves* promotes positive self-image with the dazzling debut of Latin-American actress America Ferrera.

CBS scores a ratings doubleheader with a pair of forensic investigation dramas, "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and "CSI Miami."

Newcomer Norah Jones takes home five Grammys, including Album of the Year, for *Come Away With Me.*

Multi-talented Eminem raps up five Grammy nominations for *The Eminem Show* and big box-office success in *8 Mile.*

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MUSIC

Rocker Avril Lavigne and other "anti-Britneys," such as Vanessa Carlton and Michelle Branch, represent the new face of women in music.

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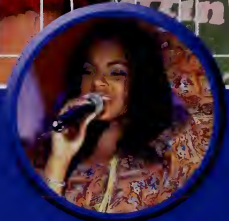
Weezer teams up with the Muppets in the video for "Keep Fishin'," the second single from their hit album *Maladroit.*

Pop takes a new direction when former boy band favorites Nick Carter and Justin Timberlake break out with solo albums and tours.

J. Pat Carter/AP/Wide World Photos

Spanish trio Las Ketchup lands a summer hit with the catchy "Asereje" aka "The Ketchup Song (Hey Hah)."



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R&B newcomer Ashanti becomes the first artist since the Beatles to have three singles from a debut album in *Billboard*'s Top 10 at the same time.

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In April 2002, Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, 30, of R&B band TLC, dies in a car crash on a Honduran highway.

In October, legendary hip-hop DJ Jam Master Jay of Run-DMC is shot and killed in a Queens, New York, music studio.

Chase Roe/Retna

After a six-year romance, No Doubt's Gwen Stefani marries Bush's Gavin Rossdale in September.

Thomas Rabsch/Wireimage.com

Country crossover star Shania Twain hits No. 1 on the *Billboard* albums chart with *Up!*, a double CD with every song in both a pop and country version.

Former Beatles rock legend Paul McCartney brings in $2 million a night, for a total of $103 million, on the year's top-grossing tour

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TOP CONCERT

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The Strokes, *Spin* magazine's 2002 Band of the Year, lead a resurgence of rock 'n' rollers, including The Hives and The Vines.

Armed with a steady beat and punk-rock-blues riffs, The White Stripes' stripped-down rock shines on the highly acclaimed *White Blood Cells*.

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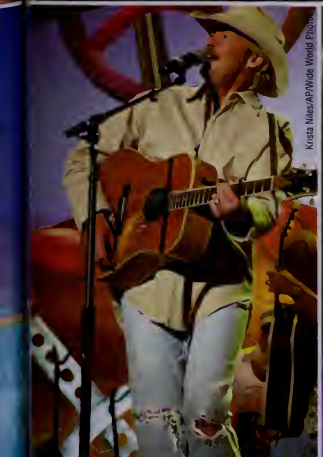

Krista Niles/AP/Wide World Photos

Alan Jackson's triple-platinum album *Drive* wins five Country Music Association Awards and is named the *USA Today* No. 1 country album of 2002.

Nirvana, the famed grunge band's long-awaited greatest hits album, features "You Know You're Right," the last recording Kurt Cobain made before his 1994 suicide

Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith breaks Walter Payton's 16,727-yard mark to become the NFL's all-time leading rusher.

The Detroit Red Wings capture the 2002 NHL Stanley Cup over the Cinderella Carolina Hurricanes. It's a record ninth cup for retiring coach Scotty Bowman.

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SPORTS

SISTERS

Serena and Venus Williams continue to dominate women's tennis, becoming the first sisters to be ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the world.

Jeff J. Mitchell/Reuters/Landov

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The college football season is marred by violent confrontations involving fans, students and even coaches.

MVP Troy Glaus leads the scrappy Anaheim Angels to the 2002 World Series win over Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants, four games to three.

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Martha Burk of the National Council of Women's Organizations battles with Augusta National chairman William Johnson over the issue of female membership at the famous Georgia golf club.

Terry Renna/AP/Wide World Photos

An 18th place finish in the NASCAR season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway is enough to earn Tony Stewart his first Winston Cup Series championship.

Chris Faytok/The Star Ledger/Corbis-Sygma

Despite an injured toe, Shaquille O'Neal powers the unstoppable Los Angeles Lakers to a third straight NBA championship title in May 2002.

The U.S. men's soccer team advances to the World Cup quarterfinals for the first time, by defeating Mexico 2-0.

Christof Stache/AP/Wide World Photos

The U.S. Postal Service team propels *Sports Illustrated* magazine's Sportsman of the Year Lance Armstrong to his fourth consecutive Tour de France victory.

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The top-rated defense of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers shuts down the No. 1 offense of the Oakland Raiders to win Super Bowl XXXVII 48-21

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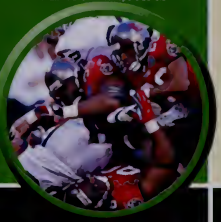

LPGA pro Annika Sorenstam, after a record-setting 13-win 2002 season worldwide, accepts an invitation to play the Colonial tournament on the men's 2003 PGA Tour.

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The Ohio State Buckeyes beat the heavily favored Miami Hurricanes in double overtime to win the BCS National Championship. The 31-24 victory is the school's first national football title since 1968.

The new sport of SlamBall takes basketball to the extreme on a specially designed court with four trampolines in front of each hoop.

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EXTREME SPORTS

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Skateboarding reaches new popularity heights thanks to the high visibility of the X Games and the "Tony Hawk's Pro Skater" video game series.

Surfing welcomes a tidal wave of women to the sport after receiving a Hollywood endorsement in the popular summer flick *Blue Crush*.

The sports world loses two legends—baseball's "Splendid Splinter" Ted Williams and Johnny Unitas, one of football's greatest quarterbacks.

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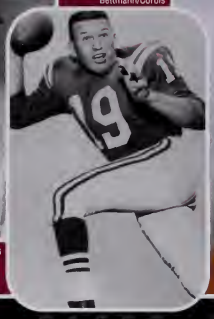

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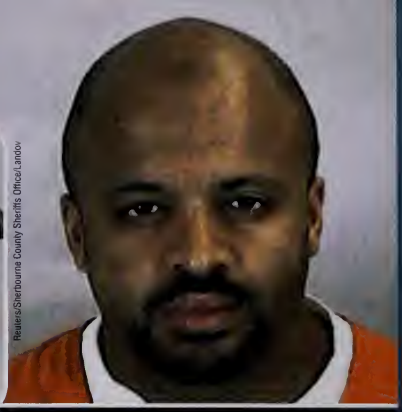
Zacarais Moussaoui, widely believed to be the 20th hijacker, goes on trial for his involvement in the September 11 terrorist attacks.



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Martha Stewart faces charges of illegal stock trading after former Imclone president Sam Waksal allegedly tips her off regarding the company's demise.

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In show business since they were 9 months old, Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen, 16, have amassed a $76 million fortune through their Dualstar Entertainment Group.

Veteran actor Richard Harris, known for his role as Hogwarts wise headmaster Albus Dumbledore, dies of Hodgkin's disease at age 72.

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Mentally challenged Ohio high school senior Jake Porter—who suited up for every practice and game for four years but never played—scores his first touchdown.

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California's Linda and Loretta Sanchez make history as the first sisters ever elected to Congress.

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Mississippi Senator Trent Lott is widely criticized for apparent racist remarks he made at Senator Strom Thurmond's 100th birthday party. In December, Lott resigns as majority leader.

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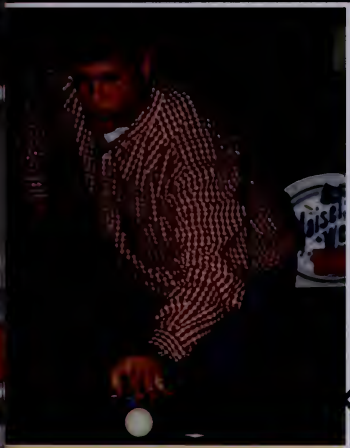
TIGER BEAT



Another victory against USC is always a cause for celebration on campus. Students rushed the field after the game to congratulate the team.

The bars downtown or our own Edgar's Pub provided a place for students to hang out and unwind.

Athletics

Howard's Rock

As a part of the most exciting twenty-five seconds of college football, the Clemson football players rub Howard's Rock as they began their run down the hill. The tradition of rubbing the rock began when a friend of Coach Frank Howard, S.C. Jones, brought the white flint rock back from a trip to Death Valley, California. Coach Howard first instilled the Rock at the top of the hill on September 24, 1966, believing it would bring the team good luck. It did, and Clemson obtained a victory over the University of Virginia. For the first football game of the 1967 season, every player touched the Rock in hopes of a triumph. The Tigers beat Wake Forest 23-6, and so rubbing the Rock became a tradition before every Clemson football game.

"Everybody plays a significant part on this team."

-- Head Coach Tommy Bowden

The "Rocky" Road to Glory

As the play clock ticks away, quarterback Charlie Whitehurst passes the ball while his lineman holds off the UNC defense. Whitehurst had an amazing game against North Carolina with four touchdowns.

The Tigers work hard to overcome some tough losses and finish the season strong.

This season, the Tigers banned together to pull through and land a spot in a bowl game. Riddled with torential weather and injuries, the Tigers battled throughout the fall months. They started the season with a close loss against the top-ranked University of Georgia, and proceeded to win the next three games. A major win and huge confidence booster for the Tigers came when they defeated Georgia Tech. After two disappointing back-to-back losses against Florida State and Virginia, the team forged on to win the Homecoming game against Wake Forest. With a renewed spirit and sophomore quarterback Charlie Whitehurst leading the team, the Tigers prepared for a game against NC State. The Thursday night game was a disappointing loss for the Tigers and they responded with a new since of humility and pride. However, the Tigers ended the season on a positive note with a victory over USC plus a trip to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida. *kathleen wood*

(Above left) The fans reach out and encourage the team as they make the run down the hill. The hill comes alive during every game with students screaming their support.

The defense prepares to thwart the Ball State offense as they face off at the line of scrimmage. Defensive coordinator John Lovett made dramatic improvements this year with his fresh new style.

(Above right) Dashing toward the end zone, running back Yusef Kelly eludes the Louisiana Tech defense. Kelly was a favorite of the crowds as they cheered him on with a loud chorus of "Yuuu!"

Scoreboard

Georgia	28-31
Louisiana Tech	33-13
Georgia Tech	24-19
Ball State	30-7
Florida State	31-48
Virginia	17-22
Wake Forest	31-23
NC State	6-38
Duke	34-31
North Carolina	42-12
Maryland	12-30
South Carolina	27-20

david kalk

Quarterback Willie Simmons hurls the ball to a teammate just before the FSU defense has a chance to tackle. Simmons, a native of Tallahassee, dreamed of playing at Doak Campbell Stadium.

"The turnovers just did not come at an opportunistic time. —Coach Tommy Bowden"

Wide receiver Derrick Hamilton dodges the approaching FSU defense as he runs the ball down the field. The Tigers dominated the first half of the game.

Family Feud Continues

Bowden Bowl IV gave fans more than they asked for.

For the fourth consecutive year, father and son once again met on the football field for a much needed victory. This year was special for several reasons: a nationally televised audience and Clemson's best chance yet for their first victory over the Seminoles. After Clemson's first score in the first quarter, the momentum swung to the Tigers. They were scoring and containing Florida State's dangerous offense. The team showed great improvement in this area, since containing the Seminoles was a problem in past games. Each Bowden was known for his trick plays, and the Tiger's Bowden was the first to strike with an incredible and unusual kickoff. Inevitably, the Seminoles took control of the second half and the Tigers were not able to hold on to the ball and make the crucial plays needed to hold off the special teams. Despite their defeat of 48-31, the Tigers played strong throughout the game.

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The players aren't the only ones on the road for away games. The Tiger Band makes it to every football game to lead the faithful fans in the traditional Clemson tunes.

Tons of Clemson students skipped classes to travel to Tallahassee. Decked out in orange overalls, these diehard fans cheered loudly to support the Tigers in hopes of being seen on ESPN.

Another Chicken Kickin'

A tradition of rivalry carries on as USC and Clemson meet head-to-head for the 100th time.

November 24, 2002: Clemson and the University of South Carolina met in Death Valley for the 100th game of the largest rivalry in the Southeast. Both teams were prepared for the biggest game of the season. The Gamecocks were the first to score with a field goal, but the Tigers quickly answered with a touchdown. At halftime, the Tigers led 10-6. The offense was quarterbacked by Charlie Whitehurst who threw a total of 287 yards. Whitehurst also ended the game with 27 of 38 completed passes and no interceptions. The Tigers scored the winning touchdown with 9:38 left in the fourth quarter. Clemson held the lead over the Gamecocks for the remainder of the game and won 27-20. The student body, excited over the win against USC, celebrated the victory by tearing down the goal post in the South stands, which made the victory all the better. The Tigers pulled through to dominate the Gamecocks once again making the record for this legendary match-up 60-36-4.

kathleen wood

josh shea

The Tigers face off with the Gamecocks and prepare to dominate. The rivalry between the schools is as fierce today as it was a century ago.

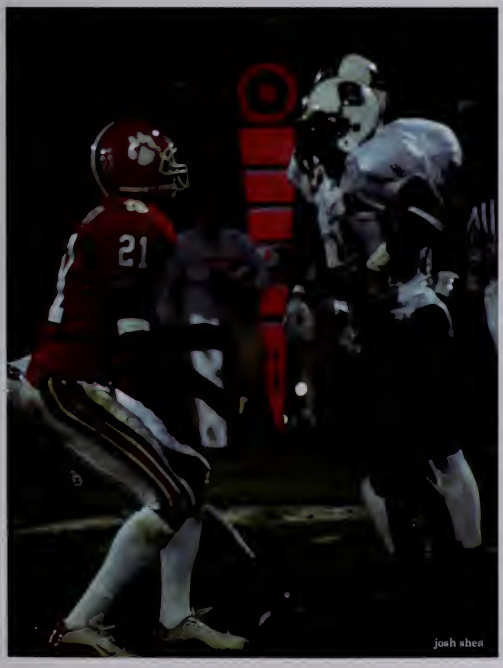
Linebacker Eric Shumpert shows no mercy against the Gamecocks. He started nearly every game this season.

Wide receiver Jackie Robinson was a crucial member of Clemson's team. His last game as a Tiger was an awesome win over Clemson's biggest rival.

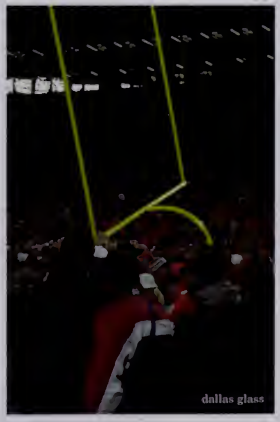
"The rivalry is the biggest factor. It's bigger than trying to maintain a winning record and what bowl we go to. It's the number one priority."

—Coach Tommy Bowden

Linebacker Rodney Thomas gets the crowd pumped up. Thomas always made sure the audience gave their full support.



Wide receiver Derrick Hamilton played a large part in the Tiger's victory over the Gamecocks. He dominated both on the field and in the classroom.

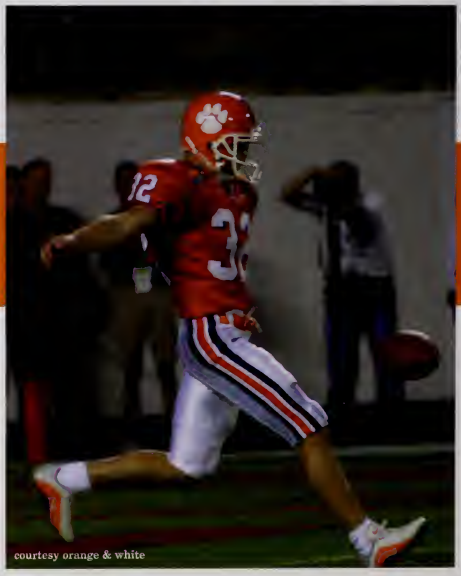


Students rushed the field after the victory and headed straight for the goalpost. The crowds cheered as it was finally torn down.

Linebacker Yusef Kelly dodges the USC defense. His amazing drive during the fourth quarter helped the Tigers secure their 60th win over Carolina.

Tigers, Bryant McNeal and John Leake try to block the punt kicked by Texas Tech. The Tigers had to defend their end zone 14 times over the course of the game.

"The score was disappointing. Games that come down to the end of the fourth quarter, those are a little easier to take. –Tommy Bowden"



In mid stride, Wynn Kopp punts the ball down field. Wynn was the senior punter for the Tigers.

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Fighting 'til the end

Clemson works hard despite loss against Texas Tech in the bowl game.

December 23, 2002 the Tigers played against the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the Tangerine Bowl. This was Clemson's 15th bowl game since 1985. Throughout the game, Texas Tech dominated both offensively and defensively. Freshman Charlie Whitehurst completed 20 of 48 passes, a disappointing number compared to past games. He was also intercepted 4 times and threw for 263 yards. The defense also showed complications trying to hold back Tech's offense. Despite the disappointing events, the Tigers never gave up. They played with heart and courage despite the loss. The players were not the only ones that came to the game with heart. Many students, alumni, and fans traveled long distances to cheer for their Tigers. The fans never gave up on their team and cheered until the last second. The final score was Texas Tech 55, Tigers 15.

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Kevin Youngblood runs down the field while the Texas Tech Red Raiders follow closely behind. Youngblood made seven catches and ran for 134 yards against the Red Raiders.

Clemson fans enthusiastically cheer on the Tigers. Fans came from all over the country to show support for their team.

Offense Takes Defense

The Tigers take sides and face off in the annual Orange and White Game

Although sports fans look forward to the tailgating, football, and crisp cool air of fall, the Clemson faithful have something to get excited about in the spring as well. The traditional Orange & White game gives the fans a glimpse at the team for the upcoming season. The Tigers divide up, grab their jerseys and scrimmage against each other in the annual spring game. Due to the field construction in the stadium, the Spring 2002 game was held at Riggs Field.

The spectators weren't the only ones who enjoy the game, however. This game gives all the players a chance to get on the field and play a real game at Death Valley. Those that were red-shirted finally got to show their stuff and hoped for a chance to play in the fall. The Clemson coaches carefully watched the team, looking for the fastest and strongest that would give the Tigers an edge for the next season.

drew france

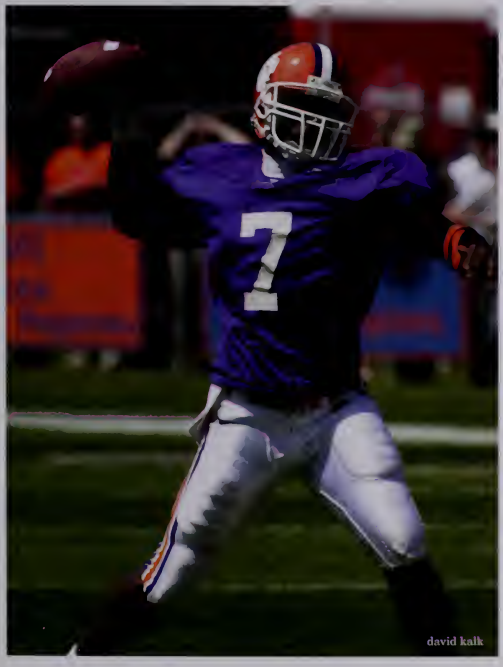
Running back Kyle Browning dodges quarterback Charlie Whitehurst as he dashes toward the end zone. Whitehurst was voted Most Improved Quarterback for the 2001 season.

Tight end Todd McClinton holds off the defensive team as quarterback Charlie Whitehurst gets rid of the ball. McClinton served as a defensive tackle for the 2002 season.

Fullback Chad Jasmin takes off down the field, leaving the defense in the dust. Jasmin scored 3 touchdowns during the spring game.

"It was a very good atmosphere, playing here at Riggs Field. It was a great day for football at Clemson."
—Coach Tommy Bowden

The Orange & White game provides a preview for the upcoming fall season. Over 8,000 faithful fans showed up to watch this year's game.



Quarterback Willie Simmons hurls the ball down the field. Simmons made 13 of 25 passes to gain 198 yards during the Orange & White game.

Runningback Yusef Kelly takes the heat from the other side. He is a member of LIFELIFE, the team's leadership organization.

Wide receiver Jeff Scott makes the catch. Scott was crucial in Clemson's special teams in his last season as a Tiger.

Showing off some major stunting ability is definitely one of the cheerleaders' best aspects. Practice makes perfect, so you better beleive they use some elbow grease!

"Bonding as a squad when going to the away games is a great experience. ~Senior Sarina Shahroozi"

david tucker

Performing a short dance to the tunes of Tiger Band, these cheerleaders show off their moves and have a few laughs while gettin' down.

Something to Cheer About

Cheerleading: the will to thrill...and so much more.

Cheerleading has come a long way since the invention of the pom-pom; ask any of the Clemson cheerleaders and they will agree. Not only did it take dedication, teamwork, a standing backtuck, and a seriously loud voice, somewhere in there the squad members had to keep a handle on classes, family, friends, and the rest of life. But come game time, standing amidst the 80,000 screaming fans in Death Valley, it was worth it. The cheerleaders were in charge of promoting school spirit, and anyone standing in that stadium on game day would agree that they do their job well. Aside from leading the crowd in the stadium, the cheerleaders also took part in fundraisers, charity events, parades and pep rallies. There were 38 cheerleaders overall, and they definitely had something to cheer for: in April 2002 the Clemson squad was ranked 8th at the NCAA National Championship!

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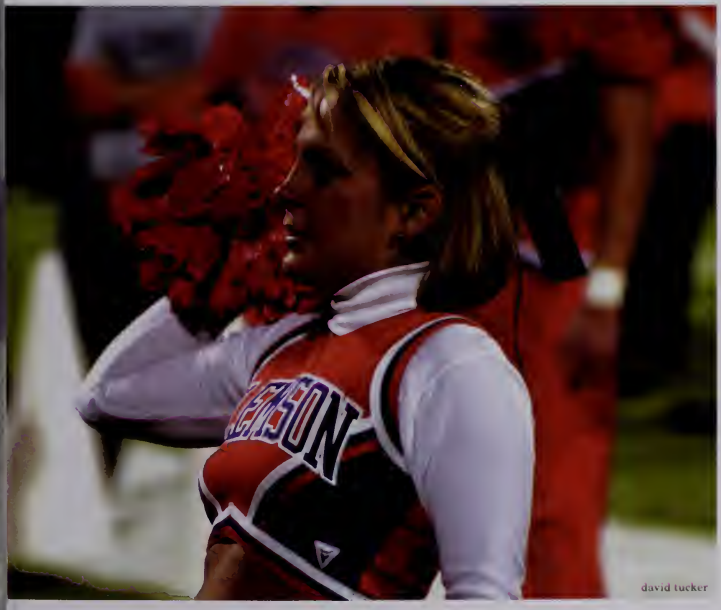

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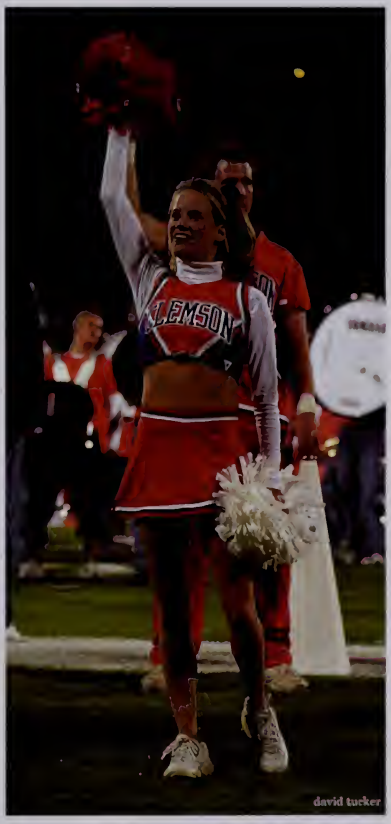

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Partner stunting takes a lot of strength as well as trust between the male and female cheerleaders. It's amazing how they make it look so easy!

Not a second goes by when these girls aren't cheering for the Tigers. Every time you turn around, they are doing all they can to keep the crowd fired up.

Catching the Fans' Eyes

Through their dance moves, cheers, and enthusiasm the Rally Cats bring spirit to the fans.

The Clemson Rally Cats brought an unparalleled spirit to sporting and community events. This spirited group was composed of 16 to 18 girls whose smiling faces and awesome dance routines could be seen when they performed at home football and basketball games as well as select soccer and volleyball games. Along with sporting events, the Rally Cats also performed at the annual First Friday Parade, pep rallies, and other community events.

These girls made Rally Cat routines look easy. They had to practice four times a week and were required to work out three times a week outside of regular practices. When the national competition approached, the team practiced even more to perfect their routines. This year, the Rally Cats hoped to compete for the National Dance title in Daytona Beach, Florida. With a new head coach, the girls were more determined than ever. Not only were the Rally Cats talented dancers, but dedicated workers as well.

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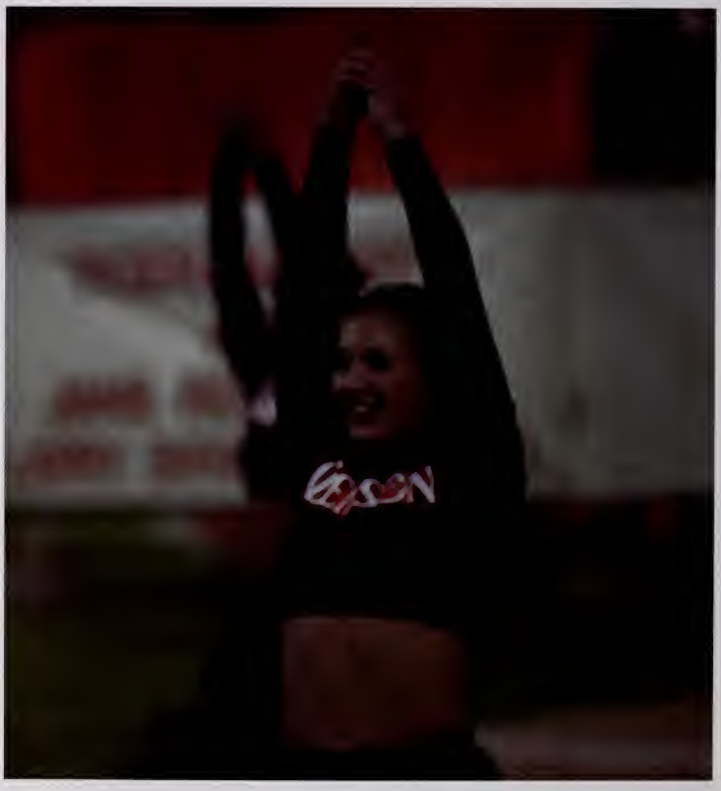
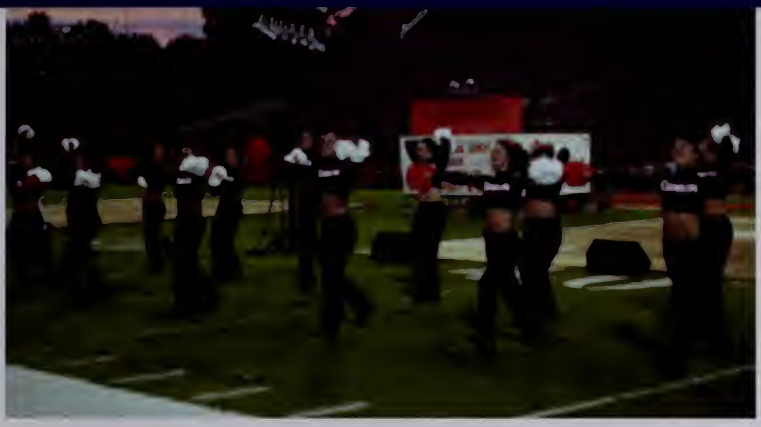


Reaching for the sky during a dance routine, this Rally Cat shows her spirit. Even the simpliest moves require lots of practice to get them perfect.

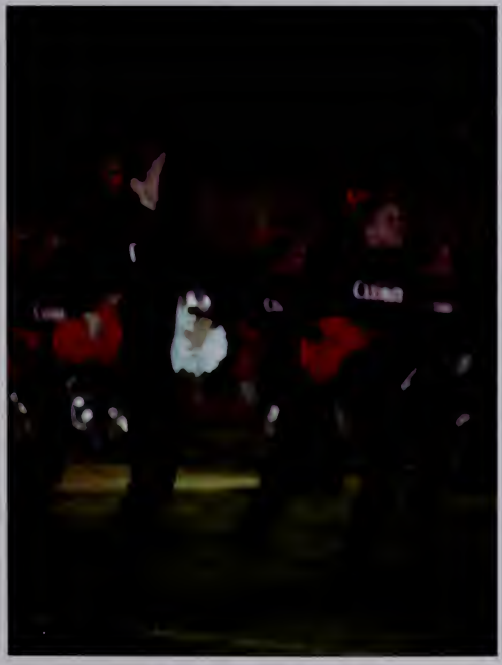
During one of the Rally Cats' four practices a week they work on a routine for the National Dance title they will compete for in Daytona Beach, Florida.



The Rally Cats practice in Death Valley to get the feel of real game days. The girls love dancing to the music of the band during home football games.

"I've never seen a harder working or more dedicated team that is always willing to go the extra mile."
~Katie Mang

These hard working girls practice a routine. This year the Rally Cats are more hard working and determined than ever before.



Synchronizing high kicks shows off the talent of the team. Other than kicks the girls also have to perfect a variety of jumps and turns.

It's hard to count, dance, and smile at the same time, but the Rally Cats make it seem like a breeze. They work hard to entertain the crowds.

Even the Tiger feels the spirit of the Rally Cats and has to join in the dancing. Thanks to the Rally Cats, fans get that extra pep.

Thomas Nagys defends against a Wake Forest player for the rebound. Nagys's playing performance improved significantly over the season.

Reaching for the ball, Olu Babalola tries to make the play to pull off a win against University of North Carolina. In an interview, Babalola said he would like to be a Ninja Turtle for a day.

Sophomore Chey Christie has proved he will follow in Ed Scott's footsteps upon his graduation. Christie beat his own career high record of points per game when he scored 25 points against Virginia.

Darting past his Florida State opponent, Chey Christie heads for the basket. It was moves such as these that kept the games fast paced and drew crowds to Littlejohn Coliseum.

Winning on the Road

Tigers bring the fight to rival ACC teams on the road.

The Clemson Tigers fought hard throughout their 2002-2003 season, starting off with a stellar performance winning their first 9 games. The teams first loss was against the nationally ranked Duke Blue Devils. The Pre-ACC play proved that this season would be exciting for Tiger fans. The Tigers were coached by Larry Shyatt who was in his 5th year at Clemson. Star players were power forward Chris Hobbs, point guard Ed Scott, shooting guard Chey Christie, and forward Tomas Negys. The Tigers later suffered disappointing losses against fellow ACC teams: UNC, Maryland, Wake Forest and NC State. After four ACC losses, the Tigers rallied to defeat Georgia Tech in a close game of 69-67. The team continued to have a roller coaster of wins and losses throughout the rest of the season.

kathleen wood

jessica schappell

Scoreboard

Duke	L, L
Morris Brown	W
North Carolina	L,W
Virginia	W,W
Florida State	L, W
Maryland	L, L
Wake Forest	L, L
NC State	L, W
Georgia Tech	W, W
USC	L
ACC Tournament	

david kalk

Running towards the basket, freshman guard Shawan Robinson proved he is up and coming with his great handling abilities. His accuracy on his three pointers carried the Tigers in several difficult situations.

> *"We are playing well now ... even when we were losing we knew we were giving great effort in practice and in games. Coach Larry Shyatt"*

Clemson's Sharrod Ford goes up for the dunk while teammate Tomas Nagys backs him up. Sharrod led his team in several key wins over ACC teams. Ford told interviewers that his favorite food was chicken wings and freedom fries.

"I have become so much more defensive-minded since I came here because Coach Davis emphasizes defense so much. Leah Roper"

Women Can Play Too

Putting her ball handling skills to the test, this player keeps her Florida State opponent on her toes. The teams speed and defensive abilities were the strenghts of this year's season.

josh shea

Lady Tigers show teams that they can play on the big court as well.

Long practices, demanding coaches, and weight training are familiar to the Lady Tiger Basketball team. During both the pre-game and game season, the Lady Tigers worked hard to show that they too can play on the big courts. The team had both some amazing wins and disappointing losses. They fought to beat teams such as Wake Forest, Maryland, and NC State. The Tigers were led by senior Chrissy Floyd. Floyd was a constant spotlight on the team. She stepped up to lead the Tigers in a win against NC State, scoring 23 points against the Wolfpack. Floyd was also the only Lady Tiger to be named to the ACC's 50th anniversary team. The Tigers faced the common problem of having a young team. With 5 of 15 players being freshmen, the team had to band together. However, with 11 returning players, the Lady Tigers are gearing up for a season of wins in 2004.

kathleen wood

Above left: Guard Kanetra Queen helps Maggie Slosser fight for the ball in the Lady Tigers game against Florida State.

Above right: Tabitha Vasilas works hard to get by the Wake Forest defense. Vasilas battled with a knee injury during the season, but still led the team as a senior guard.

Left: Junior Guard Lakeia Stokes dribbles past her Wake Forest opponent. The team practiced ball handling skills for 20 minutes before practice started. That way they would be more comfortable during a game situation.

Scoreboard

Miami, Ohio	W
Virginia	W, L
Duke	L , L
Maryland	W,W
North Carolina	L , L
NC State	L, W
Georgia Tech	L , L
Wake Forest	W, L
Florida State	L , L
ACC Tournament	

Tryng to get down field is easier said than done. This Tiger has to use his ball handling skills to weave in and out of the defenders.

The Tigers walked away with another victory under their belt, and the fans enjoyed every minute of the intense game.

david tucker

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Defenders try to stop Fabio Tambosi as he sprints down the field quickly to score a goal. As a returning player, Tambosi was a favorite of the crowds.

Wonder if Eric Lewis can fly? His height and jumping ability make him a huge threat in the air to any goal tender that might try to stop him.

david tucker

The Tigers on the Prowl

The Tigers play hard in hopes of taking home an NCAA title.

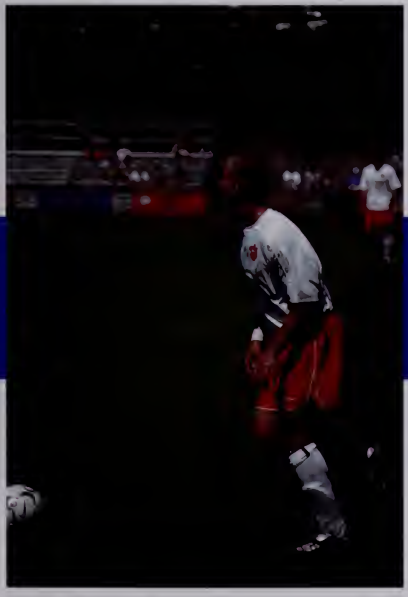
Head coach Trevor Adair had another great season with the men's soccer team. Along with their winning record, the Tigers had four of their players named All-ACC. Dimelon Westfield was named to the first team, while Fabio Tambosi, Oskar Bringsved, and Doug Warren were named to the second team. This year, the ACC 50th Anniversary men's soccer team was announced by Commissioner John Swofford. Clemson led all league schools with 13 members on the Golden Anniversary team. The Tigers finished their season with a 14-5-3 overall record and advanced to the NCAA's Elite Eight. This was the eighth time in eleven years that the team made it this far. This was an honor that showed the true ability of the Tiger soccer team.

josh shea

Soccer is one of the roughest sports played today. When these guys step onto the field, there is no room for holding back.

Scoreboard

Indiana	1-1
UNC-Greensboro	3-1
Duke	1-2
Gardner-Webb	7-0
NC State	3-2
Ganzaga	2-0
Fairfield	3-0
South Carolina	2-1
Wofford	8-0
Virginia	3-2
Wake Forest	2-2
Appalachian State	3-2
Maryland	0-1
Davidson	1-1
North Carolina	1-3
Western Illinois	3-2
North Carolina	1-3
Maryland	3-4
Coastal Carolina	1-1
Wake Forest	2-1
Stanford	0-2



"All we have to do is come out, play hard, and take care of business; the rest will be history."

The Tigers' swift attack makes quick work of their opponents. Long practices ensure the precision and skill needed to execute their complex formations.

I am very happy to be in the NCAA tournament once again and help carry on the great Clemson tradition. — Head Coach Todd Bramble

Lady Tigers Dominate

Backfielders Kristen Procopio Allen and Sarah Turner work together to fight off the opponents and score a goal. The girls had to work together as a team to bring on a winning season.

Women succeed in conference, making it to the ACC championship

The Lady Tigers' soccer team furthered their winning tradition this past season. Led by second year coach Todd Bramble, women's soccer continued their trend of success for which they have become known. With a 14-7 overall record and a record of 4-3 in the conference, their success was undisputed. The team was led by Delilah Arrington, ACC Player of the Year and the first Clemson player ever to receive the award. Heather Beem, Paige Ledford, and Allison Graham were also honored by the ACC for their contributions to the Lady Tigers' success. They made it all the way to the ACC championship game, only to lose to powerhouse UNC. The team was selected to the NCAA tournament for the ninth straight year, but fell to Richmond in the first round, despite an 11-2 shot advantage in the first half. Clemson Women's soccer will continue to remain strong and represent Clemson in the seasons to come.

kacie lewis

Above, left. Midfielder Jami Walker chases after the enemy to steal back the ball. The Lady Tigers were quick on their feet.

Sophomore Kristen Procopio Allen skillfully maneuvers the ball away from the Furman defense. She had a total of 2 goals and 3 assists last season.

Above, right. Forward Lindsay Browne drives the ball down the field. During the 2001 season, Browne was named to the All-ACC team for the second year in a row.

Scoreboard

Georgia	3-2
Wofford	2-0
Santa Clara	2-4
USC	3-2
Butler	4-1
Tennesee	0-2
FSU	3-4
Duke	3-2
Furman	1-0
UNC	1-2
Maryland	2-3
NC State	5-2
Duke	2-0
UNC	0-6
Richmond	0-1

Perfecting flip turns and relay starts is a must in competitive swimming. During practice, some of the Clemson swimmers take a break waiting for their turn at the wall.

josh shea

Taking a practice dive, this member of the Tiger dive team fights to straighten up as he approaches the water head first. It all comes down to the splash at the end.

Concentrating on the springboard, this diver gets his thoughts together before beginning. The springboard competition was a strength for the team this year.

Going into a stunt, this diver practices for his upcoming meet. The diving coach looks on to give any pointers he thinks about after watching the dive.

david tucker

Swimmers, Take Your Mark

The men's team gave it their all and ended with a winning season.

The Clemson Tigers had a winning season despite their change of scenery. Due to the renovations of McHugh Natatorium, the team had to find a new pool to host home meets. The team was still able to practice at Fike, but due to the renovations there was not enough room to house the other teams and spectators. Swimming is a sport where the leaders can change positions faster than a flip turn. It all depends on training, the water, and the swimmer's mentality. In the Tiger's meet against UNC, Mark Henley led the men in victories whereas in the Florida Atlantic Invitational sophomore Buddy Reed held the honor. The men's team finished their season with a 7-4 record. The Tigers then went on to place sixth in the ACC tournament.

kathleen wood

josh shea

Schedule

Orange and White
Maryland
Charleston
South Carolina
Georgia
Indiana Invitational
Utah Invitational
Georgia Tech
North Carolina
Virginia
ACC Championship

A member of the men's swim team heads to the wall during his butterfly swim event. Despite it being the most challenging stroke, butterfly is an event at which the Clemson guys excelled.

"With a team of twenty-six, the men's swimming and diving team made lots of wake this season."

josh shea

A member of the Clemson diving team takes a dive during a practice in the renovated Fike Recreation Center. The swimming and diving teams were the only ones that were able to utilize Fike during the time it was under construction.

"This season presented us with some challanges, and we pushed ourselves to rise to them."

Racing Against the Clock

This lady Tiger rushes to the wall as she completes her last lap of breast stroke. Amanda Commons and Ashley Shafer are two of Clemson's top breaststrokers.

Lady Tigers are rewarded in the pool as well as in the classroom for their diligent work.

The lady Tigers really stepped up to the block when race time came. The lady Tigers were led by Kim Routh and Elise Thieler. The Tigers have been competing their home swim meets in Spartanburg at the Middle Tyger YMCA as Fike Recreation Center is under renovations to become a top athletic facility in the nation. While the ladies practice and weight train at Fike, they compete elsewhere, which proves to be a challenge. The team practices two times a day for two hours at a time. Not only do the Clemson Tigers succeed in the pool, they also succeed in the classroom. Both the men's and the women's teams posted the highest GPA of all the Clemson Varsity teams. The Lady Tigers completed their swim season with a 6-6 record and 1-3 in the ACC. The team also competed in the ACC tournament.

jessica schappell

Schedule

Orange and White
Maryland
Charleston
South Carolina
Georgia
Indiana Invitational
Utah Invitational
Georgia Tech
North Carolina
Virginia
ACC Tournament

Above left: Clemson breaststroker practices for her upcoming meet. The Tigers hosted a number of meets in Spartanburg.

Above right: Going for a dive, a member of the lady dive team practices her moves.

Directly above, this lady tiger goes into her dive with confidence. Although it looks like these divers perform with such ease, it is a sport that requires intense training and practice.

Row! Champions! Ahh Tigers! Practice makes perfect as seen in this photo below. Consistency is everything. These eight girls are led down the good ole' Lake Hartwell during practice.

Head Coach Susie Lueck is out on the water coaching her girls. Her guidance, words of wisdom, and pressure have helped the team become who they are today.

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Rowing in unison, this boat was led by their coxswain's commands as they race against the clock and their competitors. This rower is giving her all to help lead the team to victory.

Do these look familiar? Rowing machines, spandex, and early mornings are part of these lady tigers' everday routines. 6 AM and early afternoon practices are the daily routines that keep these girls in shape and on the track to regionals.

courtesy sports information

Champions! Ahhh Tigers!

These 70 girls compete all over the country, from South Carolina to California to Boston!

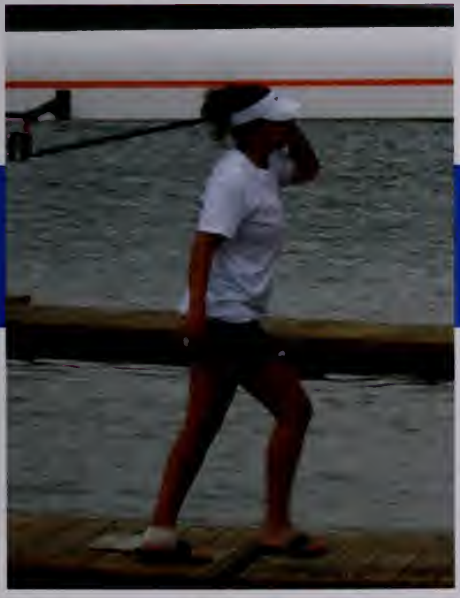
The 2002-2003 Lady Rowing team was led this season by Coach Susie Lueck. This team was comprised of approximately 70 rowers. The ladies participated in thirteen regattas all across the country; from Clemson to California to Boston, these girls have it covered. The season began with the Head of Lake Hartwell, a regatta held here in Clemson. Then the team held Class Day, where the novice boat competed in the closest race in Class Day history, but the seniors still came out on top. In Boston, the team finished 27th at the Head of Charles race in October. In addition, there were several national title holders on this team as well. The team only had 10 juniors and seniors, so they were relatively young. But having national titles, effective teamwork, and a strong work ethic made this team triumphant. These ladies were true Clemson Tiger athletes.

emalee trudeau

These are the 2002-2003 Varsity Rowers! These lady tigers have stuck together to become one of the closest bunches of seventy girls possible. Teamwork and strength are the necessities for rowing and this team sure can prove that they have both.

Schedule

Head of Lake Hartwell
Clemson Class Day
Head of the Charles
Head of the Hooch
Rivanna Romp
Clemson Challenge
Clemson Invitational
Kansas State & Iowa
San Diego Crew Classic
ACC Championships
Clemson Classic
Regionals
NCAA Championship

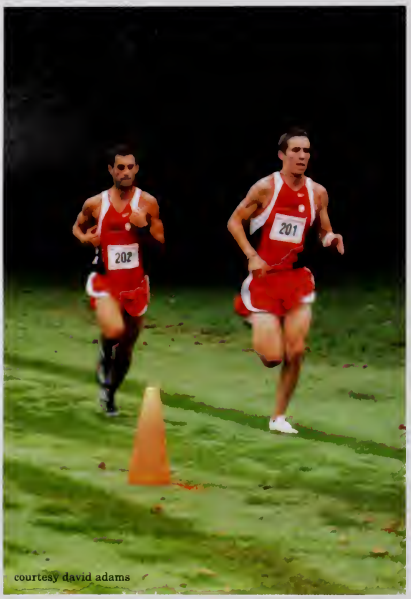


> *"We have a young team, but what we lack in age and experience we make up for in work ethic and talent."*

Liz Monteith carries her weight while getting the boat off the dock and back to the boathouse. Liz has helped out her team this whole season by leading her team to Regionals and the NCAA Rowing Championships.

Junior Scott Shaw is the Tigers' team leader. Scott holds many ACC honors and has been the ACC Performer of the Week numerous times this year. He also finished 3rd individually at the Auburn Invitational.

Sophomore David Adams is followed by Ryan Fenton in the Clemson Invitational this past October. These men were not playing games this season; they were out to turn some heads in the ACC!



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Leaders of the Pack

"The greatest feeling is when you step on that starting line and look to either side and know that you have 6 guys that are going to give their all and push through the pain in order for our team to come out on top." ~R.F.

The 2002 - 2003 Men's Cross Country team had another successful season after finishing seventh overall in the ACC last year. The team started the season at the Appalachian State Invitational. They have also participated in the Great American Cross Country Invitational, where they finished ninth. This year's team was ranked number one in South Carolina, and was the champion of its own Clemson Invitational. Leading the team was senior Scott Shaw who earned many ACC Cross Country Performer of the Week honors and was also named the South Carolina State Individual Champ for the second year in a row. This team has grown very close and the guys have earned each other's respect which helped them accomplish their endeavors.

courtesy david adams

One Foot Out in Front

courtesy casey phillips

The 2002-2003 Lady Tiger Cross Country team was a very young team, but well experienced. The Tigers signed on nine new distance runners, with four of them being previous state champs. This team has shown their experience by finishing second in the South Carolina Collegiate Championship. The Lady Tigers began their season with the Furman Invitational and finished eighth overall with 204 points. They also placed sixteenth in the Great American Cross Country Invitational. The leading ladies this year were Casey Phillips and Laura Ann Rukat. Three runners finished in the top five individually at the SC Collegiate Championship. This team had wonderful potential and a good future ahead.

emalee trudeau

The Women's Cross Country team crosses the finish line for another successful season

Laura Ann Rukat and her teammate do their personal bests at the Clemson Invitationals this year. Laura Ann finished 7th individually and the team finished 5th with 111 points.

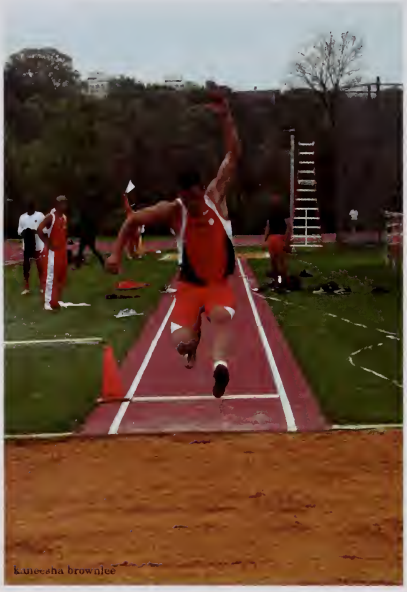
Freshman Casey Phillips and her teammates start their watches and the race of the day. Casey was a big asset to this year's team. She has many honors, including runner-up in the individuals of the SC Collegiate Championships.

Men's Track: Blazing Trails

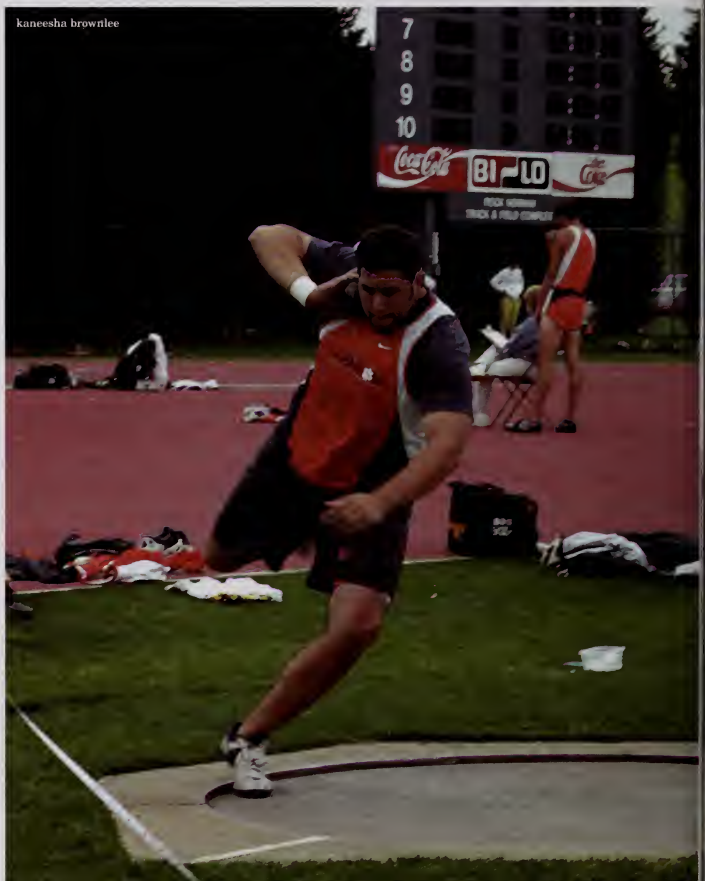
The 2002 Track and Field team intensified the competition and broke school records with speed, stamina, and just plain awesome ability. Many members of the track team were named All-American, received team honors, or won numerous events. Juniors George Kitchens and Derek Gilson earned Jr. All-American Honors in 2002. Kitchens was also named Rookie of the Year. Rick Hill and Doug Ameigh were named to the All-American team by the United States Track Coaches Association. Overall, the Track team earned the highest finish in the history of the program at the 2002 NCAA Track and Field championships. They were honored at the NC State game during halftime.

kaneesha brownlee

Whether it's running, jumping, throwing or sprinting, the Track Team has all bases covered.



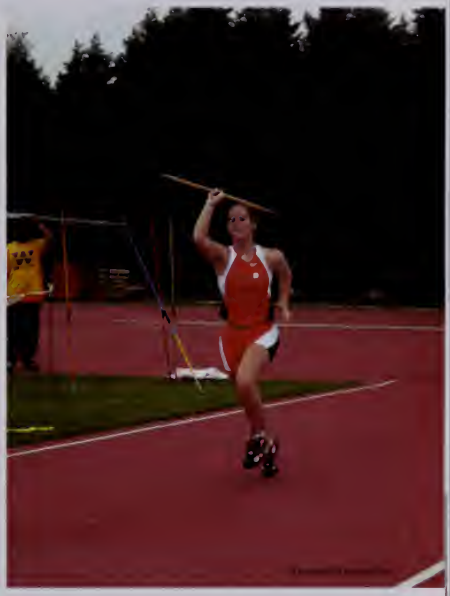
Doug Ameigh, a core of the jumpers on the Track team, led the Tigers in high jumping and qualified for the NCAA Championships with a jump of 7'1".



Brett Varner, a sophomore from Tennessee, prepares to launch his weight throw. Varner received a personal best of 49.5' in the weight throw at the Gator Invitational playing for Clemson.

2001 ACC Triple Jump Outdoor Champion Sheri Smith has much to smile about. She has broken and set many records that will be hard for anyone after her to beat in triple jump and long jump.

Freshman Erica Jaros sets up her Javelin throw. Jaros was named the indoor high school team MVP in Pennsylvania and is sure to be an asset to the Women's Track team this year.



Women's Track: A Winning Tradition

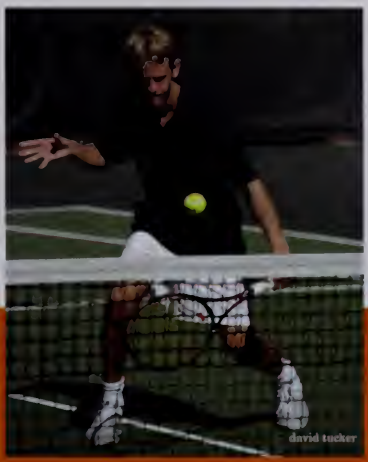
"Last year was a great year, and I think it gives the team a new standard to move toward. ~Marcia Noad"

The 2001-2002 Women's Track Team had a stellar season. As a group, they set team, individual, and NCAA records that will be tough for even the veterans of the team to beat next season. Our Tigers came from as far away as Brazil to help the team win championships. The Lady Tigers set five indoor and eight outdoor school records, as well as five ACC records. Our very own Sheri Smith was the 2001 Outdoor ACC Champion in the triple jump. Jamine Moton, Katie Pickett, Erica Jaros and Kyana Elder also contributed greatly to the success of the team. The newcomers to the team added depth, while the returning champs gave guidance and leadership to keep our track team on top.

Several players on the tennis team stepped up to lead the guys through a challenging season.

The LOVE of the Game

Chasing down the ball, Bruce Li prepares to volley back to his opponent. The players had to be quick and ready for anything.



Men's Tennis serves up a large dose of competition as eight players plan to return next year.

This season's nine-member Tiger Tennis team put up a valiant effort for the ACC Title. Through dramatic losses to opponents such as Georgia, University of South Carolina, Duke, Georgia Tech, and Florida State, the Tigers forged on. The team was led by Jamin Thompson and senior Marko Gojanovic. Gojanovic led the team in singles victories while Jamin Thompson won the only victory against Wake Forest. Jamin's brother, Micah Thompson, finished the season with a 13-19 overall record, placing him fifth on the team. Marko Gojanovic and Mikah Thompson were paired together to compete in doubles matches. The duo posted a 3-2 overall record to lead the Tigers in doubles victories. While the Tigers had a losing season, they plan on improving with eight players returning. The Tigers are led by head coach Chuck Kriese and recently named Assistant Coach Chuck McCuen.

kathleen wood

bove Left: Squinting into the sun, this thlete approaches the net to return a olley. The tennis courts were brutal on ot Clemson days.

Above Right: Volleying the ball back, this Tiger practices for his match. The team had to practice every day for at least two hours in order to perfect their game.

The men's tennis team consisted of one senior, three juniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen. These studly men worked hard to represent Clemson.

Scoreboard

Georgia	2-5
East Carolina, Erskine	6-1
Minnesota Invitational	5-2
Alabama Invitational	2-5
Abil Christian	2-5
Abil Christian	6-1
Clemson Spring Classic	5-2
S. Alabama Invitational	1-4
Florida State	1-6
UC Irvine	1-6
Princeton	3-4
USC	2-4
Santa Clara	2-5
St. Mary's	4-3
North Carolina	2-5
Georgia Tech	1-6
Wake Forest	2-5
Duke	1-6
NC State	5-2
Miami	2-5
South Carolina	0-7

Julie Coin prepares to return a shot hit by opposing team member from Georgia. This champion from France helped the team in numerous ways this season.

david tucker

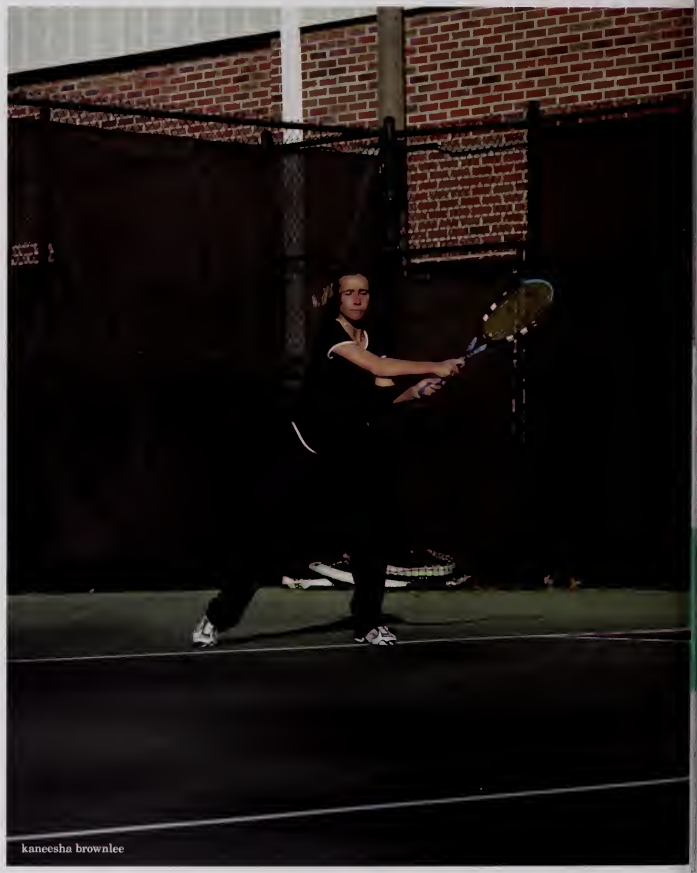
Sylvain Malroux, the Tigers' assistant coach, talks with Julie Coin and Ioana Paun about their doubles game. Malroux joined the team in 2002 after playing extensively in France and at A.C.

kaneesha brownlee

kaneesha brownlee

Ana Stiglic prepares to retun a serve. Ana and her other teammates managed to stay at the top of their game by staying light on their feet.

Laurence Jayet hits the ball back across the net. This senior from France was an asset to the women's tennis team, winning many matches in singles as well as doubles play.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Match Point! Tigers Take All

Taking the sets, winnning the matches, strutting their stuff all over the court!

The Clemson University Women's Tennis Team has been making strides this past year. Last season, they won most of their matches in singles and doubles, and individual efforts were abundant. They competed in many tournaments including the Furman Classic, Vanderbilt Invitational, the ITA Southeast Regional, and many others. At one time during the season, our Lady Tigers were ranked 39th in the ACC standings. Alix Lacelarie was named ACC Women's Tennis Player of the Week in April, which solidified Clemson's strong showing in the ranks. The ladies' successful run didn't end with the regular season; they went on to defeat teams in the NCAA championships, Region Finals, and Tennis Championships. They ended the season 34th, and the team was named the ITA All-Academic Team. The girls plan to practice hard in the off-season and look forward to another successful year.

kaneesha brownlee

david tucker

Scoreboard

Georgia State	6-1
South Carolina	1-6
UNC Greensboro	8-0
NC State	6-1
South Florida	5-2
Maryland	5-2
Georgia Tech	4-3
North Carolina	2-5
Duke	1-6
Georgia Tech	3-4

Doubles tennis play is one of the strong points of the Women's Tennis team. Doubles play let everyone work as true teammates under one goal.

"I feel whatever road you take in life, it is most important to give your best effort."
~Nancy Harris

Julie Coin sets the shot in her doubles play against Georgia. The team was taught to stay light on their feet and be prepared for anything coming their way.

"I wanted to go out and play every game as hard as I could this season, with it being my last year in college." - Khalil Greene

Pursuit of Excellence

Sliding into home plate, this Tiger gave it all he had and slid into home to score a run for the team. Like a true baseball player, he sacrificed his body for the victory.

Determination, pride, ability, and talent: what it takes to be number one.

The Clemson Tiger Baseball team had been in the top rankings in the past years, and Coach Leggett and the rest of the team strove to make sure the nation knew this team was once again nationally ranked. Coach Leggett returned for his eighth year and earned ACC Coach of the Year at the end of the season. With an all-star team returning, the faithful Clemson fans had many hopes for this team, and the men did not let them down. Along with an exceptional season, the team made a run for the national championship and fell a breath short. For numerous weeks the team was ranked within the top 5 baseball teams in the country. More so, they were ranked number one for the majority of the season. The fans enjoyed the season and the coaches thought the players did superbly. The Tigers were only two wins away from the national championship.

chris ogles

Top Left: Sprinting for the ball, first baseman Michael Johnson comes in for the slow roller to start the double play.

Top Right: Swinging the bat, Riley (42) swings at a pitch and watches it sail into the outfield. The Tigers constantly relied on clutch hitting from the bench.

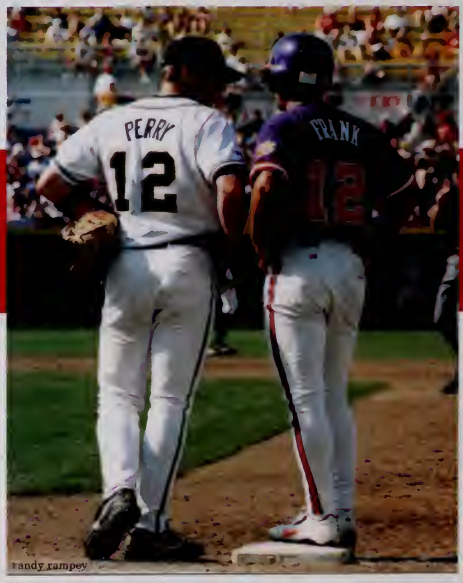
Above: Watching from the dugout, the players waited until their turn to bat while cheering for their teammates.

Scoreboard

Georgia Tech	10-0
Florida State	4-9
N.C. State	5-3
Wake Forest	8-6
Florida State	1-4
Georgia Southern	15-1
ECU	4-2
E. Carolina	21-1
Arkansas	6-9
Arkansas	8-7
Arkansas	7-4
Nebraska	11-10
Georgia Tech	9-7
South Carolina	4-12
South Carolina	2-10

The team congratulates Michael Johnson after a great hit. Johnson was named Third-Team All-American and was drafted by the Padres in the Major League Draft.

"The College World Series, you can't describe it. It's one thing to watch it on TV and another to play in it."



randy rampey

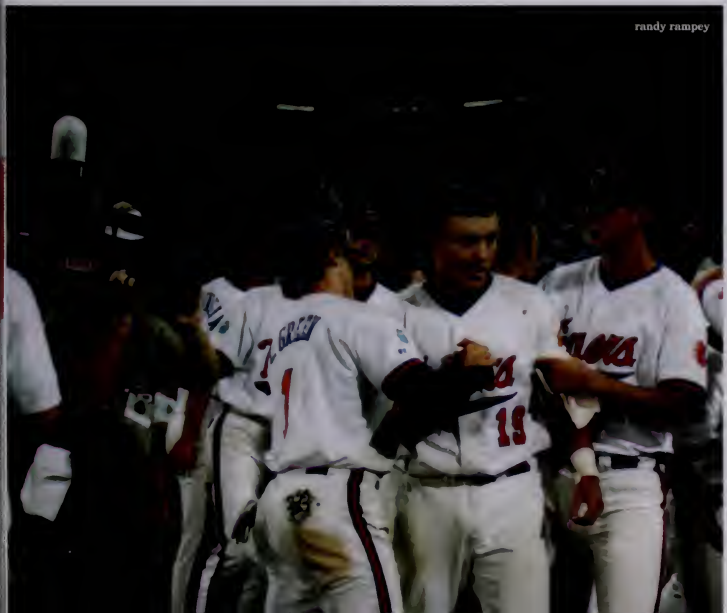
Outfielder Kyle Frank prepares to run home. Frank was named to the Clemson Regional All-Tournament Team.

Ohama Bound Tigers

The Tigers are back in Ohama with their eyes on the National Championship!

The Clemson Tigers were once again back in Ohama chasing the collegiate baseball National Championship. This was the Tigers' tenth trip to Ohama and fourth in the past eight years. National Player of the Year Khalil Greene, along with Jeff Baker, Michael Johnson, and Steve Reba led the Tigers to a tie for third in the tournament. Coach Jack Leggett led the Tigers to a record of 2 and 2 defeating Nebraska and Georgia Tech. Jeff Baker provided late inning heroics against Nebraska with a walk off RBI to win the game 11-10 in the ninth inning. In the second game, Clemson easily handled ACC rival Georgia Tech, 9-7. Clemson did run into a roadblock in Ohama however, in the form of South Carolina. The Gamecocks beat the Tigers in two straight games, giving the Tigers a third place finish overall.

travis spain



As National Player of the Year and First-Team All-American, shortstop Khalil Greene was a key player in leading the Tigers through their outstanding season.

Third baseman Jeff Baker set a Clemson record this year with 25 home runs. He was the only Tiger in history to have two 20-homerun seasons.

DJ Trahan watches as his ball sails toward the hole. He was given the Jack Nicklaus Award and named the top college player by the College Golf Coach's Association.

courtesy sports information

Hours of practice on the green helped the Tigers in their successful season. This player aims carefully before putting his ball into the hole.

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Ben Duncan squints into the sun as he follows his drive. His game improved dramatically during the season, and he will be a crucial member of the team for the upcoming 2003 season.

courtesy sports information

Following through on his swing, Ben Duncan focuses as he aims for the green. Golf was a competitive sport for Clemson players, and Duncan was an important part of the Tiger's success.

Teein' up Tiger Style

The top ranked Tigers have titles under their orange jackets their opponents can't touch.

The members of the Tiger golf team are already very happy with their success. Before their season even began, Coach Penley saw 12 of his proteges become members of the 50th Anniversary All-ACC Team. With almost all of the players returning this year, Clemson University had one of the top ranked golf teams. Matt Hendrix, the sophomore from Aiken, SC returned this year along with his teammate Gregg Jones, the sophomore from Florence. D.J. Trahan, the top-ranked player in the entire country led his team to victory in the Topy Cup, the tournament that kicked off the Tigers' season in Japan. Trahan was also named to the United States World Amateur Team. Their season included tournaments at Augusta State University in Augusta, GA, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Myrtle Beach for the Hooters Match Play.

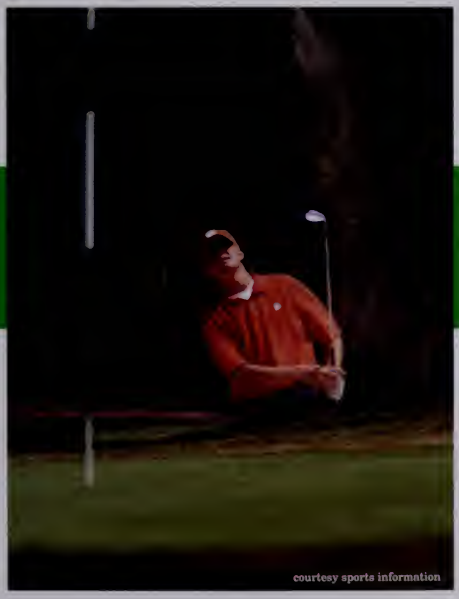
jessica schappell

courtesy sports information

Carefully preparing to make his shot, junior Gregg Jones keeps his eye on the hole. He finished third in the ACC this season behind Trahan and Haas.

Scoreboard

Ping Review	1st
Carpet Capital Classic	4th
Jerry Pate Invitational	4th
Jerry Pate Invitational	3rd
Golf World	3rd
Puerto Rico Classic	2nd
Las Vegas Invitational	7th
Las Vegas Invitational	4th
Chris Schenkel Invit.	3rd
Chris Schenkel Invit.	6th
Nestle/Cleveland Golf ASU Invitational	3rd
ACC Championship	2nd
ACC Championship	3rd
NCAA East Regional	1st



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"I am proud of the way we came together and jumped over some big teams."
—Gregg Jones

Bunkers always provide a challenge for the guys. They practiced for hours at Clemson's own Walker Golf Course at the Madren Center.

"I am really proud of our team. We've had some tough battles this season..."

Jolene Jordan Hoover, Head Coach

Serving up Tiger Volleyball

courtesy sports information

Kristin Swanson huddles together with her smiling teammates to congratulate them on another great play and plan their next attack. After each rally, the Tigers group up to give encouragement and compliments to one another and celebrate the results of their awesome teamwork. They also come up with a scheme for another opponent side out, eventually resulting in one more win for the Tigers!

Ready for action, Leslie Finn, Marya Zoric, and Kiki Dallao take their places at the net. No ball will get by these Tigers!

Coming in for the kill, Ryane Beasley sends the ball wizzing over the net. Point, Tigers!

The Tigers ended their season with a winning record and a trip to the ACC tournament!

With ten returning veterans and four returning starters, no wonder the Lady Tiger volleyball team had such a wonderful season! The Tigers faced a difficult schedule, but even after losing a few extremely close games, they rallied back to have a victorious season. In reward, the Tigers were invited to the ACC tournament in Atlanta, Georgia. After an intense match full of bumps, sets, spikes, aces, and kills, the Tigers returned home, defeated by Florida State, 2-3. Even so, the Tigers' hard work did not go unnoticed! Freshman Kristin Swanson was selected to the 2002 All-ACC team, while sophomore Lori Ashton and senior Jessi Betcher were named to both the 2002 All-ACC and AVCA All-East Region team. Awards, winning scores, and tournament invitations prove that victory is always near when our Tigers are out on the prowl!

jessica allen

Lori Ashton prepares to serve another ace for Clemson. The key is to place the ball in just the perfect spot so that the other team cannot return it.

Nice hit! Ryane Beasley attacks from the outside, spiking the ball over and getting the Tigers one step closer to victory.

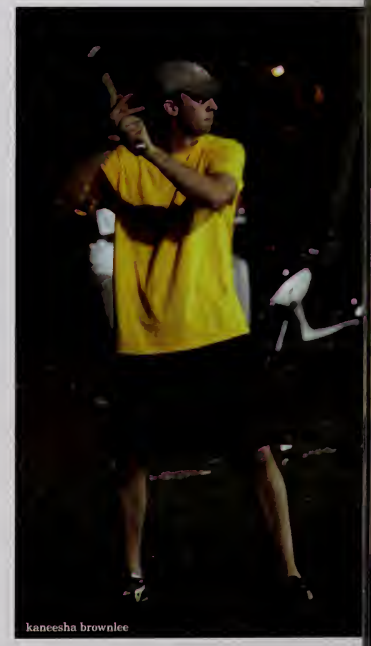
Scoreboard

Georgia	3-2
South Carolina	2-3
Virginia	3-1
Maryland	3-2
North Carolina	2-3
Florida State	3-2
NC State	3-0
Georgia Tech	2-3
Wake Forest	0-3
Duke	0-3
Maryland	2-3
Virginia	3-0
NC State	3-0
North Carolina	3-1
Georgia State	0-3
Florida State	3-1
Duke	2-3
Wake Forest	3-2

Falling hard to the floor, this Tiger is tackled while running the pitch. Pitch is the rugby term for the field.

During a competition, this athlete competes in the men's slalom. The Clemson Water Ski Team was able to compete in five different competitions.

Ready to shove off, the crew team prepares for their morning practice. Practices consisted of a combination of dry land and boat practice.



Following through with his swing, this Tiger takes slams the ball out of t park. Many of the intramural softball teams were often played co-ed.

Find Your Place on a Team

From Air Rifles to Whitewater and everything in between, Clemson offered 43 club and intramural sports to help students stay active and get involved. Just a step below varsity, club teams had long grueling practices and traveled to other schools around the southeast for games and competitions as well. Along with many different sports, the university offered at least 5 different martial arts. There was also a sky diving team, Clemson Dancers, and a fencing team. Sports that were not played at varsity level usually had a spot on the Clemson Club. Some of these were ice hockey, equestrian events, lacrosse, and water skiing. No matter what a student was looking for, Clemson was bound to have an opportunity for them.

kathleen wood

Clemson offered an eclectic mix of sports and other activities to get students involved on campus

courtesy of anne hosey

dionna hendrix

Soaring through the air, this Tiger jumps off a ramp during a competition in the Men's ski jump. Clemson had three competitors in this event.

Running the ball, this Tiger tries to get by her Georgia Tech opponent and score. The Rugby team traveled all over the ACC playing other schools teams.

Rugby players hoist one of their teammates into the air to throw the ball further down the field. Rugby players have to constantly work together to win games.

This rugby player calls out directions to his teammates as he prepares to throw the ball into play.

Roughing Up the Competition

Joining Clemson Men's Rugby was the best decision I've made at Clemson. The competition and friendships are second to none. — Mike Stadnisky

Clemson Men's Rugby team had a very successful season. Led by head coach Jim Gaine and assistant coaches Wright Henry and Sean Simon, the team not only worked on fine-tuning their rugby skills, but also on conditioning and staying in shape. The team competed in many tournaments during the fall as well as their regular matches during the spring season. This year was a rebuilding year for the team as thirty-four rookies joined the remaining players, which contributed to a strong roster of fifty members. The team was divided into an A side and a B side, with B side players working constantly to move up to the A side. Men's rugby had a strong season as they represented Clemson proudly.

Girls Can Play Too

courtesy jenny dillon

Clemson Women's Rugby, started in 1995, continued their success this past season. The women, known for their dedication and teamwork, not only had practices but weekly meetings as well. Their hard work and dedication paid off as they competed against leading teams from the University of Virginia and the University of Tennessee. The women also competed in a tournament at the University of Florida during fall break. During practices, the lady tigers ran scrimmages and also stuck to a strict training regimen. The team captains Louise Adams and Maria Browne helped to organize and motivate the girls. The women's dedication to the competitive sport and their teammates paid off at the end of another winning season.

kacie lewis

The success of the lady tigers shows that the sport of rugby is not just a man's world.

courtesy jenny dillon

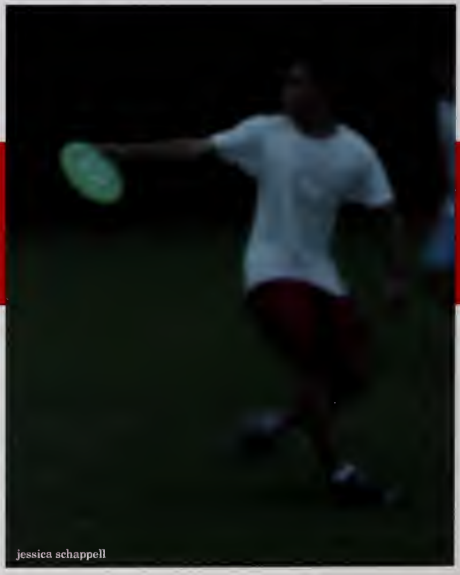
The competition cannot stop Clemson teammate Anne Hosey as she breaks away from her opponent's grasp and makes a big play as she prepares to score.

Rugby players define teamwork as they work together to make a big play. Members did not focus on individual scoring statistics, but on winning games by working together.

jessica schappell

An opponent attempts to block the pass as she tries to toss the frisbee to her teammate. Teamwork was crucial during the game.

"Ultimate is a great avenue for fellowship and fun. It's a great way to meet new people. ~ kenneth cosgrove"



jessica schappell

This guy makes a nice catch while running down the field. The teams had to stay in great shape for the fast-paced games.

Tigers Flicked Off Last Fall

The season proved to be one of the most competitive yet!

While the football team was the most popular sports team at Clemson, Ultimate Frisbee was a sport on the rise. With maneuvers such as the flick and the hammer, many students enjoyed playing on one or more intramural teams. Most teams were affiliated with student organizations, and both men and women could be seen tossing the disc during practices on Bowman or the intramural fields.

The game itself was derived from elements of football, soccer, and of course, frisbee. The winner of the Men's Intramural Playoffs this year was Rusted Curtain, and the Purple Punishers held the title for the Co-Ed Intramural Playoffs.

At a higher level was Clemson's club ultimate team. With four hard practices a week, the club team was much more intense than the intramurals. They competed regionally with teams from all over the Southeast.

katie sholler

A teammate hurls the frisbee down the field just before his opponent can stop him. Ultimate is an intense game from start to finish.

A waiting defender intercepts a pass in midair. Sometimes the person who made the catch depended on the highest jumper.

Senior Kip Walker demonstrates why he won the Men's Jump Division for the team. Kip was team captain for the 2002 Clemson National's team and he jumped 130 feet to win his title.

> *"The ski team has been and will always be a big part of my Clemson experience."*
> *—Kip Walker*

Graduating Senior Hunt Werner jumps at last year's National Tournament. This past season Hunt placed 3rd in the jump event in his division.

Slaloms, Jumps, & Tricks

Clemson water ski team takes top spots in National Tournament

The Clemson Water Ski team was established in 1984 with only a few members, but today the team has grown to be one of the most competitive collegiate water ski teams in the nation. This past season, the team saw a lot of new faces and new challenges. The team was made up of mostly new members, but the level of ability was not lacking. The team finished 6th overall at the NCWSA National Tournament which was held in Austin, Texas in October. During nationals, Freshman Ben Coppage placed 3rd in Men's Slalom, Jamie Harris placed 3rd in Women's trick, and Junior Josefine Edebach placed 3rd in Women's Slalom. In Jump, the Clemson men took the top three spots. Senior Kip Walker placed first, followed by Neill Martin and Hunt Werner. The team performed well all season and continued the Clemson tradition of excellence, team work, and sportsmanship.

dionna hendrix

Vanessa Greenwood shows off her tricking ability at one of the fall tournaments. Vanessa was new to the team and fairly new to the sport. She made the most improvement on the team and competed at the 2002 National Tournament.

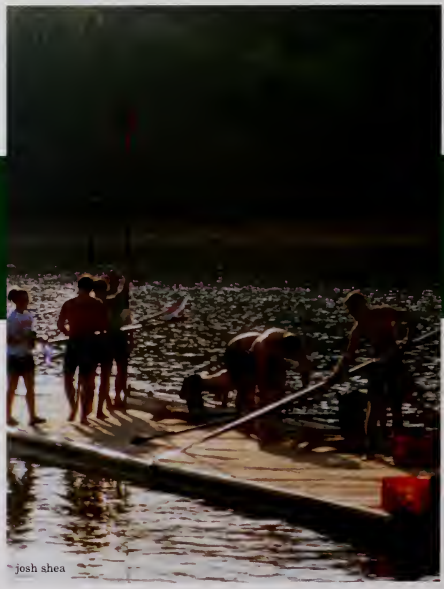
Showing off their support. The Clemson Water Ski team has been known for its spirit and relentless support of each other.

josh shea

With the first boat in the water, the rowers get ready for a challenging day on the lake. They start early and practice hard.

"Every rower knows that to win you have to eat light, row hard, and leave the competition in your wake."

Before any of the team can get in the boat, they have to make sure that their oars are in good working condition and then secure them to the boat.



josh shea

The Crew Team at Work

The Tigers are back in the water and plan to row the distance.

Many don't know just how much hard work it took to be a member of the crew team. Waking up at 5 in the morning to run around Clemson before most students woke up sounded crazy; but this was the normal routine for a crew member. They had to learn to love those early mornings for the first 3 to 4 weeks. After the conditioning period, the members were taught how to row properly so that they could compete in the regattas. One of the methods used to teach new members how to row was erging. For experienced crew members, this was a chance to condition themselves for the real thing. Finally, it was off to the water. The team had to learn how to properly swim and put the boats in the water before they could set foot on the dock. After they learn those basic skills, the group learns how to row as a team in the boats.

josh shea

Practice pays off when rowing the lake becomes an easy task. The team endures tough training to stay in shape for the all-day regattas.

The hardest part of rowing is putting the boat into the water and keeping your balance at the same time. Real men can do this with ease while the others just stand and watch.

Team member Sandra Vriesinga successfully clears the jump during a show. Members competed either in the Hunt Seat Division, as Vriesinga did, or in the Western Division.

"It's exciting to have the opportunity to compete with a team of riders."
—Sandra Vriesinga

courtesy tanya bruce

The officers of the Clemson University Equestrian Team handled finance matters, led meetings, and organized the competition that they hosted at T. Ed Garrison Arena in Clemson.

Riding To Success

Equestrian team gives impressive showings at competitions

The Clemson University Equestrian team continued to display their athleticism and skill during the 2002 season, participating in seven competitions throughout the southeast. While Clemson's equestrian team was a club sport, many of the teams they competed against, such as UGA and USC, were varsity teams and funded by the universities. Because of this, the team did not have a barn and personal horses; instead, they were required to receive one lesson a week from an outside coach. Despite the extra time and money involved, the team's dedication helped them achieve fifth place at the USC competition with many team members receiving ribbons. They also had an impressive seventh place finish at the Tournament of Champions this past spring. The team fielded both a western team and a hunt seat team. Clemson's equestrian team was extremely successful and had a remarkable year.

kacie lewis

courtesy tanya bruce

courtesy sandra vriesinga

courtesy tanya bruce

These girls know that competitions are not just all work. The team enjoyed socializing during the competitions and cheering on their teammates.

Mary Paige Black handles her horse with skill and precision during a competition. Team members were required to have one lesson a week from a private trainer for each division in which they competed.

kaneesha brownlee

Power hitting is one element of intramural softball. The guys as well as the girls tried to hit the ball as hard and fast as possible, sometimes landing the coveted homerun.

"Softball is a great way to relieve some stress during the week. It's fun to get together with others and just play."

—travis spain

kaneesha brownlee

Sometimes taking a break is necessary in softball. The players can't constantly make the hits and run the bases without sitting and catching breath.

Who's Got a Softball?

The guys and girls can't resist a little sandlot game of softball. Get your balls and bats ready!

The intramural softball teams at Clemson University were very popular for students. Each fall, softball games could be seen on the intramural fields on Monday through Thursday nights.

The students formed teams, many of which included girls as well as guys, elected captains and chose umpires. After paying the $25 entry fee, they just had to show up and the games could begin. The teams were on their own to organize practices and training.

The members of each team tried their best to avoid elimination by hitting the balls further and harder than all others on the field. Many organizations, clubs, and Greeks signed up to take on other teams to become the best of the best among intramural softball players. The winners of this year's Men's Tournament was Cuervo Gold, while CCFFA took home the title for the Co-Rec Division.

kaneesha brownlee

Although softballs are bigger than baseballs, that doesn't make them any easier to hit. Connecting with the ball is just as difficult as baseball, and it's even harder to hit those record-breaking homers.

Follow-through is one important element of softball. After hitting the ball, the player watches it as it sails into the outfield.

Academics

Class Ring

Clemson's long standing ring tradition dates back to the late 1890's when each graduating class designed their own ring. In the first fifty years of the college's existence, the ring took many forms. But in 1940, a group of architecture students submitted a design for an official Clemson ring that was unanimously accepted by students and alumni. This unique ring has since become a trademark of the university. So what makes Clemson's ring so distinguishable? The letter "C" encircling the South Carolina palmetto tree and the year of graduation has been the central element of the ring since the days of Clemson A&M College. The traditional style ring also features an American Eagle above the state seal and of course a tiger head along with degree letters and CU initials. The class ring is yet another facet of Clemson tradition that unites generations of students.

During his third year in office, President Barker continued to strive toward his idea of "One Clemson" while also taking time to get to know the students on an individual basis.

kacie lewis

A Letter from the President

"We have just scratched the surface of our potential of what a 'One Clemson' philosophy can realize."

Dear Clemson:

I write to you as students of Clemson University to tell you how proud I am of you and all you are doing to make Clemson a truly great university. My days are filled with wonderful experiences, but the ones I value most are the teaching, learning, and social interactions I share with you.

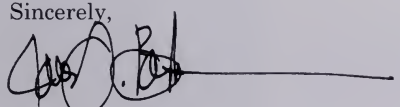
TAPS is a record of memories and a record of achievements in Clemson history. Without your work none of the following accomplishments would have happened: being named *TIME* Magazine's Public College of the Year; being ranked among America's finest public universities by *U.S. NEWS* and *Kiplinger's;* competing in the College World Series, NCAA play-offs and bowl games; building new campus buildings and parks; and raising the quality of the intellectual environment on our campus. For all of those memories and accomplishments I am very grateful to you.

I am also grateful for your kindness and encouragement, as you have allowed me into your lives dressed as the Tiger or as a teacher or as the ambassador of your accomplishments.

We have just scratched the surface of our potential of what a "One Clemson" philosophy can realize. It is a very exciting beginning. I also believe that the Clemson family is stronger today and more diverse today than ever before. What we will accomplish together will be remarkable.

As I complete my third year as President of our alma mater I write to say thank you. Go Tigers.

Sincerely,



James F. Barker, FAIA
President

Student art was displayed outside the buildings. The majority of all Architecture and Visual Arts classes met in this building.

The courtyard of Lee Hall was a common gathering place for students. Many would study or just take time to relax before class started.

josh shea

Students showcase their artistic abilities by exhibiting their work in the hallways of Lee Hall.

Architecture and Art majors are always busy with their latest projects. Most students spend countless hours striving for their finished piece.

josh shea

Architecture, Art, and Humanities

The College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities provided students with the unique opportunity of diversity and challenge. The curriculum encompassed a wide realm of disciplines and allowed students to gain a foundation in speech and communications, history, languages, composition, philosophy, or geography. A new performing arts major was also recently added to the college. Because of this distinct blend of studies, students were able to receive an unparalleled level of preparation for success in the work environment.

Time Capsule, built in February 2002, consists of two woven domes whose sticks will eventually decay, but inside the structure trees planted in rammed earth continue to thrive.

Even tiny creatures like this salamander enjoy the maze of twigs and branches prevalent in the intricate sculptures.

Some sculptures are so low profile that they are easy to miss if you do not know where to look. Others make their presence known and spark curiosity in all visitors of the Botanical Gardens.

This earthen bridge was created using a rammed earth technique and a wooden structure. Like many of the sculptures in the Botanical Gardens, the bridge blends right in with its environment.

The Crucible was the first nature-based sculpture to be constructed in the Botanical Gardens. These pieces of art are designed with a specific location in mind to imitate or interact with the surrounding atmosphere.

Garden Mysteries

Garden Mysteries

The walls of *Spittin' Image* were built with trees intertwined with living vines, so the artwork continues to change long after the work is complete.

Every February, another unique sculpture appears at the Botanical Gardens. But who are the creative geniuses behind these interesting displays? Rather than spending hours in lecture, or better yet in studio, landscape architecture students spent four intense weeks from sunrise to sunset creating the sculptures in exchange for a few credit hours. The mysterious artwork was hidden along the trails, in the fields, and even in the creek bed of the gardens. Some projects were extremely abstract while others served a more functional purpose, but these nature-based sculptures were a dynamic part of the Botanical Gardens.

amanda caldwell

Under the Bright Lights

The Department of Performing Arts was a new field of study here at Clemson and has opened up new doors to students interested in seeking a career in theater. This degree was first approved in the summer of 2001 and gained popularity quickly among students aspiring to perform on the stage. The department offered performance opportunities in instrumental and vocal music, theatre, and dance. In addition to these opportunities, the program also equips the students with background knowledge and an understanding of their desired field that allowed the students to be successful in today's job market. The home for this department here on campus was the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts, which housed not only classes, but also plays, performances, and concerts from Clemson students as well as outside cultural groups.

david tucker

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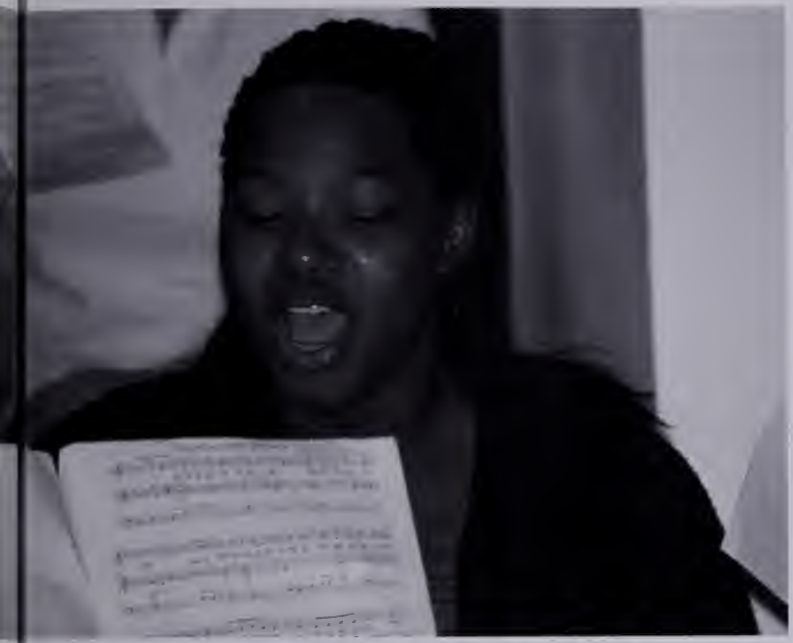
Hitting those high notes, Tiger Band members often brought the crowd to their feet in Death Valley with the infamous *Tiger Rag*. The band performed many shows this year in Memorial Stadium under the direction of Dr. Spede.



Clemson Singer Ashleigh Dennis practices a music selection to be performed with the choir. The Clemson Singers were a group full of harmony and musical talent.

The Brooks Center was also a home for many plays and productions, such as *Something to Do About Nothing*. These performances brought both culture and entertainment to the Clemson family.

david tucker

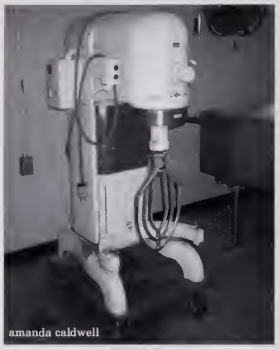
courtesy cheryl swit

Instrumental expertise is yet another way that students can help contribute to performances. Playing the piano to accompany the Clemson Singers was an enjoyable endeavor for this talented student, and his talents were appreciated by many.

Geared up for cleaning day in lab, students even put in time on Saturdays to make sure the facilities are clean and in working order.

amanda caldwell

This industrial-sized mixer is just a sample of the equipment Food Science majors use to create their delicacies. In addition to ice cream and blue cheese, they have pizza tastings, coffee grinding, and other projects.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People flock from all over the Upstate to stock up on Clemson Blue Cheese. The College's dairy products have become a trademark of the University.

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Barbecuing outside of P & A, two College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Science students put their skills to the test grilling chicken for a cookout.

Agriculture & Forestry Life Science

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courtesy brad osterbout

The College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Life Science is a dynamic group of students because of the diverse personalities it attracts. From veterinary science and biochemistry to agricultural education, CAFLS offers outlets to a variety of interests. Students are involved in organizations as diverse as Block and Bridle and the Genetics Club. They are the masterminds behind Clemson Blue Cheese and the famous ice cream. 17,500 acres of woodland, streams, and fields are at their fingertips. Without a doubt, CAFLS ensures its graduates leave Clemson with a well-rounded education.

Staying on a bucking horse can be a challenge indeed. However, these courageous and determined cowboys do their best to stay on board.

The rodeo features fancy cowgirls as well. They participated in speed events and ran their horses with precision and grace.

Every cowboy needs a break every now and then. Sometimes they aren't successful in roping a calf or tackling a steer, but they take a bow anyway.

Riding one horse is challenging enough. Imagine trying to control four! Tricks and balancing acts add to the excitement of the hour.

Two cowboys are always better than one. Outrunning this calf, the cowboys plan to rope it, tackle it, and win the points.

Eight Seconds

Eight Seconds

The cowboy's objective is to catch that runaway calf down, take him to the ground, tie his legs and let him calm down. A well trained horse looks on and makes sure he doesn't get away.

The crowds filled the stands at T. Ed Garrison Arena during a cold, rainy weekend in November depsite the home football game down the road. The fans traveled from miles away to skip the game and attend the fourth annual Fall Roundup Professional Rodeo. Competitors came from all over the country to participate and vie for a world championship title in one of seven divisions: bareback bronco riding, saddle bronco riding, bull riding, cowgirl barrel racing, steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping. The rodeo also hosted the Thornton family demonstrating trick and team riding, as well as a funny man show featuring Rockin' Robbie Hodges.

drew france

More Than Milkmaids

Although cows were the name of their game, the members of the Dairy Science Club found plenty of ways to get involved with more than just bovine. They helped out at Lamaster Dairy Cattle Center with cleaning and repairs, and hosted the Spring Youth Field Day where they demonstrated how to milk a cow. Each year they trained cows and entered them in local and state fairs. In addition, the club hosted their own competition at T. Ed Garrison Arena every year called the Little North American Heifer Project, in which students in the AVS school trained any animal they chose and competed with other Clemson students for Champion Dairy Showman. Every fall, the club hosts the Welcome Back Cookout. At the cookout, attendents pay a dollar for a chance to win the pot in the famous Cow Drop contest. With their own AgOlympics and Fall Festival, the Dairy Science Club really did know how to get down on the farm. *drew france*

kaneesha brownlee

kaneesha brownlee

Over 200 cows reside at Lamaster for milking or other purposes. The new calves are raised in the barn until they are two months old.

The club helps out at Lamaster by feeding the cows, cleaning the stalls, and doing any maintenance work that needs to be done. They usually took one or two work days per semester.

The Clemson dairy program has been around almost as long as the school itself. The school was founded on the field of agriculture.

Lamaster Dairy Cattle Center is within a mile of campus and covers over 600 acres. With classroom facilities on site, the center provides excellent hands-on learning for students.

Many students in the College of Business and Behavioral Science spend long hours in front of the computer. This college focuses on new technology, changing trends and current information.

Graphic Communications, Psychology, Marketing, Management, Finance and Sociology are all included in CBBS. The students are dedicated to their majors since many of them require much time of the students' lives.

kaneesha brownlee

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The business majors include a wide variety of departments, including the School of Accountancy and Legal Studies and the Departments of Economics, Aerospace Studies, and Military Science.

One staple in the College of Business and Behavioral Science is Brackett Hall, which houses one of the busiest computer labs on campus. Many students wait in line for a free computer to complete homework assignments, check email, or just relax from their studies.

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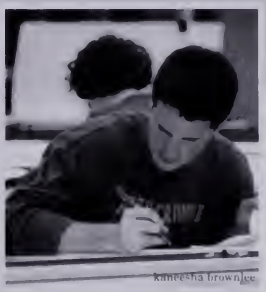
Business & Behavioral Science



The Mission of the College of Business and Behavioral Science is to develop leaders who are exceptionally qualified, globally competitive, entrepreneurial, and committed to the betterment of society; produce scholarly research that is relevant to our stakeholders; and support professional and public service activities that contribute to economic, social, and intellectual development. This strong educational value has allowed the College of Business and Behavioral Science to become a respected educational environment at Clemson.

T-shirts are one of TAGA's biggest fundraisers. They create and print their own designs and sell the shirts to raise money for projects and traveling.

dallas pace

dallas pace

TAGA members can't stop the presses for phone calls. A friend helps out since the printer is up to his elbows in ink.

Cleanup is a beast and is sometimes even messier than the printing. What they say is true: graphics really is a dirty major.

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This TAGA member struggles to stay awake during the final stages of printing. The group works until late at night after all the classes are finished.

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A Dirty Major

Once the screens are burned, it takes time to ensure that they're all registered before the printing can begin.

Members of the Clemson chapter of the Techinical Association of Graphic Arts just loved Godfrey Hall. Aside from their regular labs, they spent hours at the computers or presses at night after everyone else had gone home. Every year, TAGA produced a journal centered around a common theme that showed off their creativity in design and printing. These journals have won many awards over the past several years. Aside from their big projects, TAGA also printed t-shirts as a fundraiser and held TAGApalooza every year. This event, open to all students, offered barbeque and live music by the graphics professors. *drew france*

Delta Sigma Pi

The purpose of this professional fraternity is to "foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community." Delta Sigma Pi was founded in 1907 at New York University: School of Commerce, Accounts and the Kappa Tau Chapter at Clemson University was founded on April 18, 1982. This year the fraternity proudly celebrated their 20th anniversary and they are proud to say that to date, coast-to-coast, there are more than 250 chapters and nearly 200,000 members.

dionna hendrix

Katie Brown and Jennifer Garrick enjoy Social Night during Spring 2002 Recruit Week. The business fraternity has recruitment similar to Greek organizations but much less stressful.

Kelli McKinney and Britt Cooper hang out with prospective members to get to know them during Social Night of recruitment.

Delta Sigma Pi has several themed parties throughout the year. Last fall, their function was called "Sweet Dreams and Naughty Nights."

Ladies of Delta Sigma Pi hang out at the lake and enjoy taking a break from Sirrine Hall where the majority of them spend a great deal of their time. Delta Sigma Pi was an outlet for students to meet and hang out with others who had similar interests.

Martin Hall, which once housed both the English and Math departments, is the primary location for Mathematical Science classes, offices, and research facilities.

Computer Science students find themselves spending many hours in Jordan hall. Students and faculty also utilize its labs in order to make breakthroughs in technology.

lee mckie

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The Rhodes Engineering Research Center is home to many of the projects allowing Clemson to make strong strides in research during the twenty-first century. Among others, the center provides space for the Bioengineering department and a virtual reality lab.

Located between Kinard and Martin Halls, the Foucault pendulum was one of many physics related innovations built by professor A.R. Reed. Today, many of his constructions are still used to educate the hundreds of physics students at Clemson.

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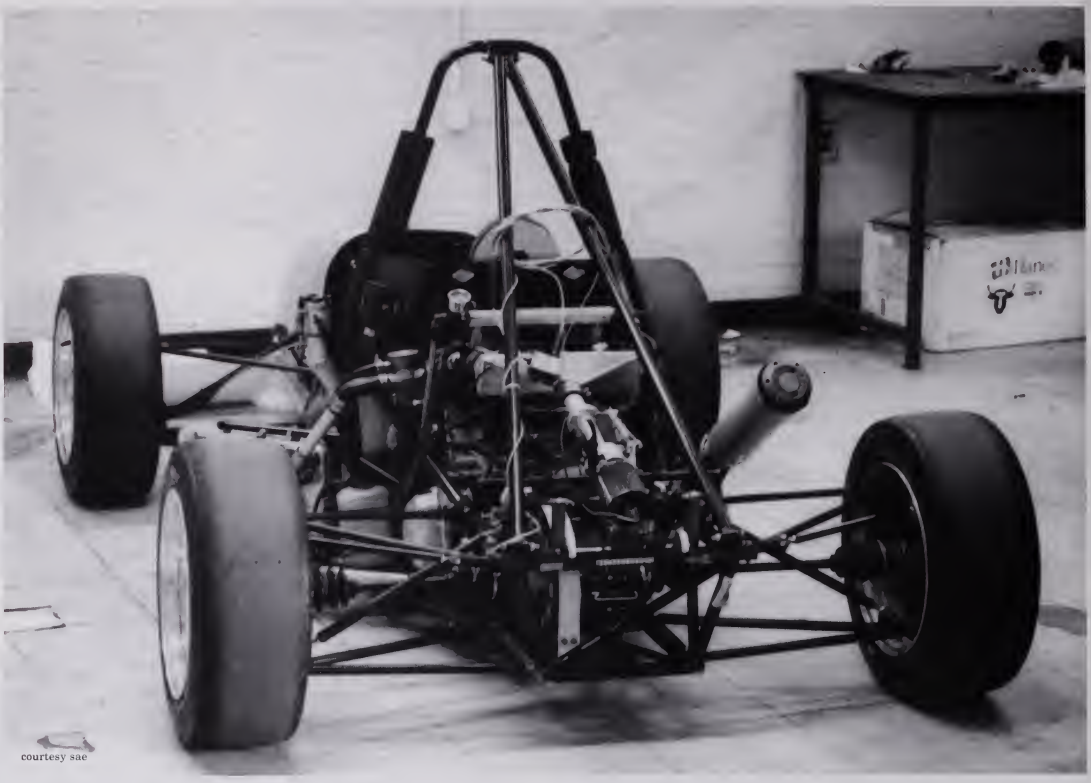
Engineering & Science

Researching for a better tomorrow

Each year, members of the Clemson research family help bring in large amounts of money to the area and the state. A large part of that research is being done by the College of Engineering and Science. A joint program with BMW, developments in medical and digital technology, and advanced sytems of transportation are just some of the college's endeavors. In addition to furthering engineering applications, students study mathematical science, computer science, and other programs that will help them put their stamp on the future.



The members of the Society of Automotive Engineers devote many hours of hard work to design and build this formula car. The team competes nationally with over one hundred other schools each year.

Clemson's SAE Formula Team recently moved its shop into a new building behind the YMCA. This new shop will give the team the room necessary to accomplish their goals.

Engineering in Action

The members of Clemson's SAE Formula Team meet each year to combine their engineering efforts, as well as their business expertise, to build and design a formula car from scratch. The team is comprised of members of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which includes electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, and even a few business majors. The team's main goal is to design a cost-effective Weekend Indy Style Racer, in order to compete with other schools in a national competition held in Detroit, Michigan each year. The competition is based on design presentation, a skid pad test, an acceleration test, and a twenty-two lap endurance race. Clemson has always placed in the top ten in this competition.

lindsey mathis

courtesy sae

Making WISE Decisions

courtesy wise

Women in Science and Engineering was founded at Clemson in 1995 with the goal of encouraging women to enter and succeed in science and engineering careers. From young girls to professional women, the program is designed to create a community of support among its participants. Outreach projects such as WISE Choice, Project: WISE, and activities during Engineer Week serve to inform young women of the career opportunities in science and engineering. Female Clemson students choosing to major in the sciences have a variety of resources available to help them succeed. Tutoring, advising, mentoring, and opportunities for networking are just a few of the services offered. For women interested in science and engineering fields, making the WISE decision is the first step toward a successful future. *mandy baker*

courtesy wise

The pre-college programs directed by WISE serve to introduce young women to the career options in science and engineering. Summer camps and campus activities are part of WISE's outreach.

WISE participants enjoyed the opportunity to meet with a Big Sister and discuss issues facing women entering careers in the science and engineering fields. This aspect of the program's mentoring services encourages community among the students.

Students involved in WISE have access to many resources designed to help them in their academic and career pursuits. The e-mentoring program allows participants to communicate via email with professionals in their career interest area. These mentors offer support and insight to the students.

Fellowship among students in WISE is important to the success of the program. The opportunity to socialize with women who share similar academic and career interests creates a strong support system among peers.

Every year, the top eight players from Professional Golf Management match up against Coastal Carolina's team for the Director's Cup tournament.

courtesy rick lucas

PRTM students helped out with the Special Olympics in Myrtle Beach, SC. Taking a break from the heat, these two girls hang out under the Clemson tent.

courtesy amanda johnson

courtesy francie patterson

Erin Herndon and Francie Patterson put in numerous hours at the hospital as part of their nursing practicum. Balancing classwork and time spent at the hospital is challenging, particularly their last semester at Clemson.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to be a little kid again, Jessica Mattice makes chocolate with her students at Concord Elementary.

courtesy jessica mattice

Health Education & Human Development

The College of Health, Education, and Human Development is one of five Colleges that make up Clemson. This College consists of seven academic units and three non-academic units as well. The departments include Counseling and Educational Leadership, Curriculum and Instruction, Foundations and Special Education, Technology and Human Resource Development, Parks, Recreation, and Tourism Management, Public Health, and the School of Nursing. It's students are diverse, but their mission the same: service.

Anna Adair colors with elementary school students in the after-school program at Clemson Elementary. Several education majors worked part time in local schools in addition to classes and student teaching.

amanda caldwell

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Libby Matthews plays Bingo with one of her students. Games are often used in their lesson plans to interact with the students.

Jessica Mattice and Natalie Trammell are decked out in orange for the Fall Festival at Concord Elementary. They spent the semester student teaching first graders and kindergarten students.

courtesy jessica mattice

amanda caldwell

Group activities are a major part of teaching, particularly for elementary school children who thrive on hands-on learning. Megan Brown interacts with several students as they take a break from the books.

Dressed in their best turkey attire, Jessica Mattice gathers with her first grade class at Concord Elementary during their Thanksgiving celebration.

In the Classroom

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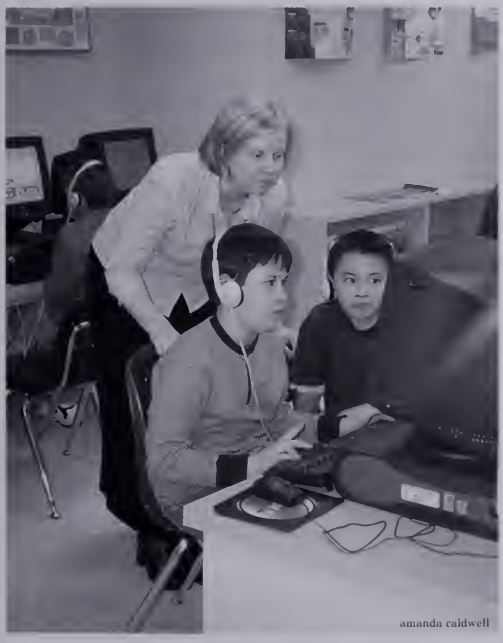

Elementary Education major, Andrea Herman, student taught a third grade class at Clemson Elementary. Spending time in the classroom provided great exposure to what teaching would be like after graduation.

After several years of writing lesson plans, studying teaching methods, and going through the motions, education majors finally have the opportunity to put their skills to practice during their senior year. During the fall semester, they alternate between taking classes and spending time in the schools. And when their final semester rolls around, the student teachers are let loose. No more studying; no more taking tests. The roles reverse, and they are the ones preparing lesson plans, leading class discussion, and grading papers. They could not ask for better experience before the "real world" sets in.

amanda caldwell

Examining the Culture

courtesy kate hunter

Twenty-one students from various departments from Clemson, mostly nursing majors, traveled to Ghana for three weeks to help on a medical mission and cultural emersion experience. The students traveled to the other side of the world to build and set up a free clinic where people from the village could be diagnosed by a nurse practitioner and receive free medicine. Every student on the trip spent time in the clinic comforting children and adults or helping diagnose the patients. Other students helped build a basketball court for the children and taught them the rules and regulations of the game. They also painted and built bookcases in the house for new volunteers. The group not only worked everyday; they were able to visit the city, slave ports, a natural reserve and were guests at a four hour wedding.

jacqueline wood

courtesy kate h

Nursing students had the opportunity to practice diagnosing patients in the free clinic. Most nursing students found this to be very beneficial for their future of nursing.

Dressed in local garb, the guys take a break from helping in the clinic and painting the house. The boys were able to relax and enjoy the environment around them by visiting the local village.

Enjoying a break from work, the girls took advantage of free time and saw the sights. Many of the students were nursing majors who set up a free clinic where villagers could receive medical care.

Not only did the group have to set up a free clinic; they also helped paint and prepare a house for new volunteers to stay when they came to Ghana. Females had to wear long pants or skirts and shorts that covered their knees out of repsect for the culture in Ghana.

courtesy beth dav

courtesy beth davis

Above: Courtney Blackwell, chair of the selection committee, presents Lee Morrissey with his award. Left: Dr. Morrissey is congratulated by Dr. Kosinki, the 2002 recipient, Fluor Daniel representatives, Student Body Vice President Beth Davis, and Student Body President Angelo Mitsopoulos.

Excellence in Teaching

Lee Morrissey encourages his students to become leaders through excellence in the classroom.

Each year Clemson University's Student Government recognizes outstanding performance from an undergraduate professor by awarding the Excellence in Teaching Award. The recipient of this award is chosen by a panel of students and council representatives after nominations are taken from the student body. The Fluor Corporation sponsors this award by donating $2,500 to the recipient for international research and travel. The 2002-2003 Excellence in Teaching Award was given to English professor Lee Morrissey. Upon receiving the award, Morrissey stated, "I'm honored and excited to have won the award. For me, it's particularly important that it's given by the students. I take it as a sign that Clemson students value the kind of teaching that results from research in the humanities." According to Kelly Garrison, one of Morrissey's students, "He makes class challenging and really causes students to evaluate what they think. He helps us evaluate our own misconceptions and helps foster independent thinking in his classes and on campus. If you are looking for a professor who stands out as a leader and a motivator, look no further."

Portraits

Mullets & Bellbottoms

Over the years since Clemson was founded, styles have changed dramatically. Fads have come and gone and come again, and the styles of students around campus echo the dynamic environment. The early students of Clemson all boasted the traditional army green uniforms. As the university progressed, the uniforms have faded into the background as students began to develop their own sense of style. Looking at photographs of older generations, the fashions featured can easily date the pictures. A bubble flip from the sixties, the feathered Farrah Fawcett do and wide lapels of the seventies, and of course, the mullet from the eighties are all painful reminders of the popular fads from years past. Today's styles are an eclectic mix of recent decades, combining updated elements from each era to produce a totally modern look. As the years continue to roll by, we can look from the past to the future and see how the times they are a-changin'.

Miranda Abee
Marketing
Christian Adams
Sociology
Lindsay Addison
Speech&communication
Joseph Ader Jr
Financial Management

Jonathan Aikin
Economics
Mason Ailstock
Architecture
Abby Alexander
Health Science
Elizabeth Alexander
Speech&communication

Jayson Richard Allan
Psychology
Dana Allinger
Psychology
Amanda Anderson
Political Science
Ashley Anderson
Communications

Zachary Anderson
Computer Engineering
David Andrews
Forest Resource Management
Laura Andrews
Elementary Education
Sharon Appell
Wildlife Biology

Darrell Ard
Prtm
Cheryl Ascenzo
Accounting
Catherine Atkinson
Graphic Communications
Elizabeth Atkinson
Prtm

Ernest Atkinson
Argicultnre
Edward Axson
Animal Science
Breanne Babb
English
Eric Kenneth Bachmann
Industrial Engineering

Christine Anne Ballard
Mechanical Engineering
Amanda Barnes
Psychology
Jacob Barnes
Microbiology
Richard Barrineau
Secondaray Ed

Stacia Barrow
Ceramic Engineering
Lindsay Baumann
Health Science
Julia Beach
Chemical Engineering
Melissa Bearden
Early Childhood Edncation

Ryan Beaudoin
English
Hudson Belk
Business Management
Brittany Bell
Elementary Edncation
Tiffany Bell
Elementary Edncation

Veronica Benear
Marketing
Curt Berg III
Architectnre
James Bickley
Packaging Science
Mark Biesecker
Management

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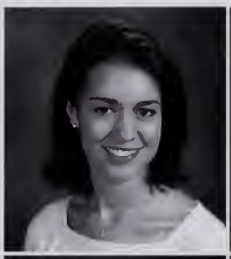
Accounting
Michael Bishop
Financial Management
Nancy Black
Early Childhood Ed
Stephanie Black
Spanish & Intl. Trade



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Civil Engineering
Lacy Blanchard
Nutrition
Catherine Blaney
Elementary Education
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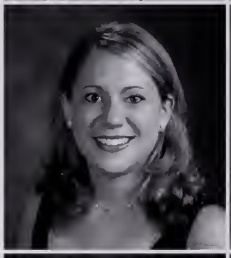
Business Management



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Kari Boit
Food Science&nutrition
Richard Bold
Architecture
Michael Borgstedt
Wildlife Biology

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Speech And Communications
Julia Boswell
Nursing
Kevin Bourquin
Graphic Communications
Eric Branner
Chemical Engineering

Bayne Brasel
Industrial Engineering
Jeffrey Brewer
Business Management
Mary Brewer
Management
Lauren Brinson
Civil Engineering

Christina Brown
Special Education
Christopher Brown
Marketing
Dana Brown
Business Management
Erica Brown
Secondary Education

Bowman Field

On any given day, Bowman Field is alive with activity of students lounging in the sun, tossing around a football or frisbee, or studying in the shade. It also showcases the Tigerama floats during Homecoming. During the Welcome Back Festival, large crowds enjoy the inflatable toys and games offered on the field. Bowman is also the site for many campus events and functions. However, this was not always the field's purpose. Named for R.T.V. Bowman, this well-known field was where Clemson's first football games were played. It served as the cadets' parade grounds during Clemson's days as a military school and also hosted the agricultural fair through the A&E years. In fact, the ROTC can still be seen practicing on Clemson's "front lawn."

Jennifer Brown
Business Management
Kaneesha Brownlee
Graphic Communications
William Nash Broyles
Electrical Engineering
Michael Brust
Industrial Management

Jean Bryan
Chemical Engineering
Becky Bryant
Early Childhood Ed
Bryan Buckley
Economics\philosophy
Farrell Bull
Marketing

Melissa Bull
Health Science
Meredith Bullington
Elementary Education
Jennifer Burdette
Math Teaching
Julie Burgess
Elementary Education

Nicollette Burgess
Nursing
William Burrell
Communication Studies
Karen Burton
Entomology
Jessica Bush
Speech

Charlie Butler Jr.
Political Science
April Cagle
Nursing
Linda Caldwell
Biological Sciences
Steven Calello
Computer Info Systems

Blake Cannon
Graphic Communications
Stephanie Cardell
Textile Management
Chad Carlson
Marketing
Sara Carman
Psychology

R. Carothers
Animal Science
Joshua Carpeuter
Chemical Engineering
Riley Carrigg
Economics
Sandra Carswell
Accounting

Stafford Carter
Chemical Engineering
Laura Cartlidge
Landscape Architecture
Erika Castro
Graphic Communications
Rachael Caswell
Special Education

Meredith Caudle
Nursing
Travis Cave
Accounting
David Chambers
Financial Management
Wendy Chan
Graphic Communications

Kristofor Chapman
Marketing
Joseph Chappell
History&geography
Amanda Charest
Elementary Education
Randall Charpia Jr
Psychology

Fort Hill

John C. Calhoun, former Vice President of the United States, gave Fort Hill to his daughter, Anna Marie, and her husband, Thomas Greene Clemson, as a wedding gift. In fact, they wed right in the parlor of the historic home. The rumor is that Clemson fell in love with Anna Marie's piano playing and could not resist her after hearing her play. A provision in Clemson's will states that in order for the univerisity to remain, the house must always remain intact, which explains the recent restoration. Legend has is that if a Clemson student enters Fort Hill mansion, it will take longer than four years to graduate. The only way to have the curse lifted is to take Dr. Jerry Reel's History 100—The History of Clemson.

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History
Nicole Chavez
Psychology
Lan-Yin Chen
Landscape Architecture
Charles Chester
Computer Engineering

Cedric Ching
Computer Science
Heather Chisum
Marketing
Douglas Chivers
Electrical Engneering
June Choi
English

Letha Clanton
Speech And Communications
Betsy Clark
Special Education
Julie Clark
Microbiology
Kevin Clark
Computer Info. Systems

Meghan Clemmens
Architecture
Lara Clemons
Early Childhood Education
Meghann Clifford
Sports Management
John Cliver
Graphic Communications

Kimberly Coan
Finance
Ellen Coble
Economics
Amanda Cochrum
Architecture
Eric Cockrell
Health Science

Christopher Coleman
Prtm
Sarah Coleman
English Education
Marcus Colicelli
Psychology
Christopher Collins
Forest Resource Management

Steven Collins Jr
Packaging Science
Leslie Compton
Financial Management
Kathryn Leigh Conard
Psychology
Angie Conn
Secondary Ed-Math

Jennifer Conover
Elementary Education
Kristy Conwell
Biosystems Engineering
Julie Cook
Communication Studies
Whitney Cook
Psychology

Charles Cooper
Marketing
McKenzie Cooper
Marketing
Chris Copple
Marketing
Tristan Cordray
Animal Science

Donald Cothran Jr
Mechanical Engineering
Casey Cottrill
Psychology
Scott Coughlan
Prtm
Wesley Covington
Political Science

Lauren Elizabeth Cox
Marketing
William Crawford
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William Creel
Elecerical Engineering
Brian Creighton
Mechanical Engineering

Latoga Cromedy
Therapeutic Recreation
Brian Crounse
Computer Engineering
Claire Crowder
Marketing
Thomas Cuff
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Jessica Cumbee
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Julia Cunningham
Psychology
Nelson Cureton
Graphic Communications
Jared Dahl
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Jason Davis
Biological Science
Keisha Davis
Biological Science
Krystal Davis
Computer Info. Systems

Melissa Davis
Financial Management
Tina Davis
Health Science
Elizabeth Day
French
Emma Decot
Health Science

Richard Dejong
Business Management
Kimberly Demars
Architecture
Ryan Dennis
Mechanical Engineering
Stephen Dennis
Civil Engineering

Abigail Dennison
Economics
Jonathan Denton
Civil Engineering
Allison Derrick
Chemical Engineering
Molly Derrick
Polital Science

Brien Devine
Political Science
Amanda Dickenson
Elementary Education
Jessica Dickert
Accounting
Whitney Dickert
Speech And Communications

Adam Dickey
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Bylan Dillard
Elementary Education
Jennifer Dillinger
Graphic Communications
Stacey Dilworth
Graphic Communications

Christopher Dinero
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Charlie Dobbins II
Industrial Engineering
Travis Dodson
Wildlife Biology
Adrian Domek
Civil Engineering

Margaret Elaine Dorlon
Psychology
Emily Dover
Elementary Ed
Michael Drake
Biology/Poitical Science
Benson Driggers
Management

Lavaura Dubose
Biological Sciences
Lauren Dukes
Early Childhood Education
Angela Dunham
Mechanical Engineering
Heather Eargle
Elementary Education

Senior Sidewalks

Walking around campus, one can't help but notice the thousands of names of former students stamped into the sidewalks. Graduates began this Clemson tradition in the mid-1950's as a way of showing their continued loyalty to the university. For many students, having their names engraved was and continues to be an opportunity to leave a personal impact on a school that has played a significant role in their lives. The project began on the sidewalks near Fort Hill, but as more graduating classes adopted the idea, the location of engraved sidewalks spread to other parts of campus. With the support of the Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Council, classes have raised money to construct new sidewalks near the Hendrix Student Center, in the President's Park, and in the Azalea Gardens.

Erin Earl
Human Resource
Andrea Eckenrode
Marketing
Thomas Eddins
Forest Resources Mgt
Ashley Edwards
Health Science

Dana Kristen Edwards
History
Nadiga Edwards
Spanish
Jason Ellenberg
Construction Sciences
April Ellison
Elementary Education

Casey Ellison
Elementary Education
Cynthia Ellison
Psychlolgy
Kimberly Enfield
Nursing
Jeremy Ernst
Industrial Technology

Alison Estes
Prtm
Shenise Euland
Chemistry
Catherine Evans
Early Childhood
Courtenay Evans
Prtm

Sara Evans
Nursing
Christopher Falatok
Managment
Eileen Fallon
Speech&communications
David Fant
Computer Science

Melanie Farley
Elementary Education
Lauren Fascett
Political Science/Spanish
Brian Fellers
Mechanical Engineering
Charlotte Feltman
Forest Recources Mgt

Kate Ferguson
Marketing
Julie Ferris
Secondary Education
Jessica Fields
Elementary Education
Kaycee Filyaw
Psychology

Michael Fitzpatrick
Management
Stephanie Leigh Floyd
Financial Management
Sarah Foard
Health Science
Jonathon Folds
Economics

Amanda Folk
Accounting
Summer Ford
Management
Valerie Forth
Landscape Architecture
Katherine Fowler ***Animal & Vet. Science***

Meredith Fowler
Financial Management
Michelle Fracalossi
Marketing
Ellen Frame
Finance
Karen Drew France
Graphic Communications

Kyle Frank
Computer Info. Systems
Crystal Franklin
Biological Science
Anne Freeman
Animal Veterinary Science
Ashley Freeman
Nursing

Jason Daniel Freeze
Sports Management
Andrew French
Electrical Engineering
Richard Dolan Frye
Biological Sciences
Bethany Funk
Nursing

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Organizational Communications
Alvin Galloway
Civil Engineering
Leslie Gardner
Marketing
Richard Garick Jr
Marketing /Political Science

Susan Garmendia
Secondary Education Math
Brandon Garrett
Business
Jennifer Geer
Marketing
Jason Georgiades
Civil Engineering

Sara Gianino
Psychology
Katherine Gibbons
Elementary Education
Dwayne Gilbert
Management
Mary Gill
Marketing

Jessica Gilstrap
Marketing
Joshua Giordano-Sillimon
Horticulture
Sean Glenn
Computer Science
Lauren Glosson
Packaging Science

Jeremy Goings
Wildlife Biology
Susan Graham
History
Tameka Graham
Sociology
Timothy Joseph Grandy
Construction Science

Jeremy Grant
Landscape Architecture
Crystal Grate
Nursing
Kimby Graves
Psychology
April Green
Financial Management

Amy Greer
Secondary Education
Jeremy Gregory
Speech&communication
John Gregory
Graphic Communications
Daniel Griffen III
Industrial Management

Joan Griffith
Health Science
Jerry Groover
Electrical Engineering
Jennifer Grower
Food Technology
Gena Guerzon
Psychology

James Gunter
Forest Resource Managment
Jennifer Gunter
Ceramic Engineering
Merideth Gunter
Civil Engineering
Brian Hacker
Mechanical Engineering

John Hall
Community Economic Dev
William Hall
Management
Deena Hallman
Veterinary Science
Amy Hamm
Communication Studies

Amanda Hammon
Marketing
David Hanisch Jr
Computer Engineering
Melissa Hansen
Animal Science
Haley Leonhardt
Elementary Education

April Hargette
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Benjamin Harmon
Civil Engineering
Joshua Harmon
Business Management
Terrie Harper
Special Education

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Zachary Harris
Management
Lisa Harrison
Textile Management
Erika Hartwig
Biological Sciences

Thomas Hashem III
Computer Science
Lindsay Hawkins
Graphic Communications
Jessica Hayden
Ceramic & Materials Eng
Samuel Head
Prtm

Kevin Heck
Mechanical Engineering
Traci Hedetniemi
Mathematics
Elizabeth Hedrick
Graphic Communications
Jennifer Heffron
Biology

Robert Hegler Jr
Biological Sciences
Shauna Hemingway
History
Dionna Hendrix
Graphic Communications
Adrian Henson
Landscape Architecture

Andrea Herman
Elementary Education
Jessica Herron
Computer Info. Systems
Rebecca Herron
Biological Sciences
Jason Hicks
Electrical Engineering

Ryan Higgens
Finacial Management
Van Hilderbrand Jr
Financial Management
Jennifer Hilligas
Elementary Education
Charmeon Hines
Nursing

Katherine Hines
Secondary Education
Jennifer Hinkle
Graphic Communications
Vu Hoang
Computer Science
William Hodges
Biological Sciences

Kristen Hodgkins
French & Intl. Trade
Katherine Hoffmann
Prtm
Samantha Hoit
International Trade
Lindsey Holland
Architecture

Matt Holland
History
Janice Holmes
English
Carissa Marie Hood
Landscape Architecture
Nicholas Justin Hook
Agricultural Mech

Sholanda Hook
Computer Info. Systems
Hannah Hopkins
Marketing
Julie Horton
Graphic Communications
Sarah Horton
Early Childhood Education

James Hoscheit
Electrical Engineering
Bradley Hottel
Sports Marketing
Jamie Howard
Financial Management
Kristen Howell
Health Science

Angelo Mitsopoulos
Student Body President

Angelo spoke at the Welcome Back Festival before the storm came and is here pictured with the Tiger.

Angelo is pictured here with Tigerama Director Heather Walls and emcees Terry Don Phillips and Connie Legrand, along with other Blue Key members. During the show, Angelo stepped with NPHC groups during their performance.

This picture first appeared in the *Clemson World* magazine to introduce the new CUSG leaders to Clemson alumni and friends.

Angelo and Beth are sworn in by former Attorney General Robbie Ferguson at the 2002 Student Government Banquet.

Originally from Lake Forest, Illinois, Student Body President Angelo Mitsopoulos now considers himself an official resident of South Carolina. His major is Computer Information Systems with a minor in Operations Management. During his time here at Clemson, Angelo has become very involved with many organizations on campus outside of student government. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and served as president of both IFC and Order of Omega. Also included in his list of honors are Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, and Mortar Board. Additionally, he served on former Student Body President Gary Kirby's cabinet.

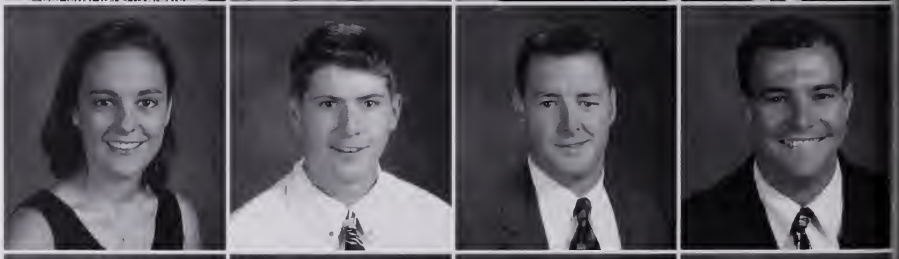
As Student Body President, Angelo has undertaken many projects to improve both the student government and Clemson University as a whole, including the academic redemption policy as well as a strategic plan for CUSG. He works closely with Student Body Vice President Beth Davis. "Our strength is being able to work collaboratively with different kinds of people to bring about positive change," he stated. "We all accomplish our goals together."

Lachelle Howell
Business Management
Linsy Howell
Secondary Education
Mortie Hudson
Industrial Engineering
Virginia Huffman
History

Carl Hurley
Mechanical Engineering
Rhett Hutchins
Biological Science
Anna Irwin
Marketing
William Ives
Architecture

Amanda Jackson
Biological Sciences
Ashley Jackson
Nursing
Candace James
Human Recources Mgt
Kennerly Jameson
Agricultural Engineering

Beth Jamieson
Prtm
Jason Jennings
Forest Management
William Jennings
Accounting
Mark Jernigan
Chemical Engineering



Lindsey Jerrim
Chemical Engineering
Valencia Jett
Public Administration
Amanda Johnson
Prtm
Cassandra Johnson
Electrical Engineering

Chrystal Johnson
Business Management
Desmond Johnson
Human Resource Dev.
Iris Johnson
Electrical Engineering
Katherine Johnson
Psychology

Kimberly Johnson
Secondary Education
Sophia Johnson
Pre-Vet
Thomas Johnson
Computer Info. Systems
Rebecca Johnston
Biological Sciences

Courtney Lee Jones
Health Science
Rachel Jones
Biological Sciences
Ryan Patrick Jones
Wildlife Biology
Tera Jones
Marketing

Amanda Justice
Landscape Architecture
Jeremy Jutzeler
Financial Management
Edward Kaylor
Speech & communication
Jonathan Keisler
Agriculture

Abigail Keister
Early Childhood
Jason Keith
Electrical Engineering
Kristin Kelley
Industrial Engineering
Christopher Kelly
Computer Science

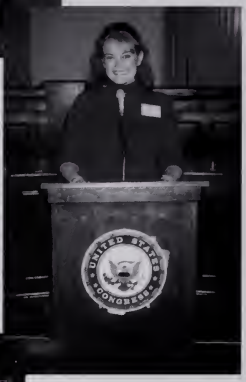
Beth Davis

Student Body Vice President

As a native of Spartanburg, South Carolina, senior Beth Davis grew up in a Clemson family. She came to all the football games as a child and toured the campus frequently on visits to see her grandparents who lived in Clemson. Now as the Student Body Vice President, Beth has become an active member of Clemson University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and served as Vice President of Scholarship for Panhellenic Council during the time Angelo was president of IFC. She is also a member of FCA and several honorary organizations including Omicron Delta Kappa, Rho Lambda, and Blue Key.

Beth has also become very involved with several major tasks to help expand Clemson's student government. Along with helping to develop and incorporate a Constitution for the Graduate Student Government, she and Angelo have also worked to start a South Carolina Student Government conference in which members of student governments from state colleges and universities meet to collaborate and exchange ideas. She and Angelo serve as the chief advocates for students on campus. On working with Angelo, Beth commented, "We work as a team and really compliment each other. We've accomplished a lot this year."

Angelo and Beth observed at the taping of the Ashleigh Banfield Show at Clemson which was televised on MSNBC.



Future Speaker of the House? Beth and Angelo represented Clemson at the National Leadership Forum on Faith and Values in Washington, D.C.

Beth and Angelo traveled with the football team to Florida State for Bowden Bowl IV to cheer on the Tigers and are pictured here on the field at Doak Campbell Stadium.

At the Student Government Banquet and Inauguration, Beth posed with former Student Body Vice President Brittany Wright.

Nathan Kenney
Chemical Engineering
Kimberly Kern
Mathematical Sciences
Caroline Kesler
Financial Management
Kevin Kilgore
Finance

Jennifer King
Prtm
John Kivus
Computer Info. Systems
Zachary Klipowicz
Ceramic Engineering
John Knauff Jr
Nursing

Heather Koestline
Early Childhood Education
David Kopp Jr
Speech & Communications
Lauren Kraft
Financial Management
Martan Kuauz
Materials Science

Emily Kuivila
Sports Management
Marketta Ladson
Biological Sciences
Kelley Lahr
Design
Christine Lamine
Industrial Engineering

Jaclyn Lane
Ceramic Engineering
Joseph Lane
Business Management
Lindsay Lane
Speech & Communications
Keri Larrison
Special Education

Courtney Larry
English
Bradford Larson
Electrical Engineering
Erik Larson
Ceramic Engineering
William Lavender
Construction Science

Brooke Lavnius
Health Science
Jodi Laws
Financial Management
Adam Lee
Political Science
Christina Lee
Biological Sciences

Derek Lee
Biological Sciences
Micah Lee
Material Science
Anna Leisgang
Biological Sciences
Callie Leonard
Health Science

Karen Leonard
Elementary Education
Kelly Lester
Civil Engineering
Christina Leventis
Political Science
Sabrina Lewis
French

Euston Lewis Jr
Industrial Engineering
Kathryn Liechty
Graphic Communications
Amy Lindler
Speech & communication
Erin Lindsay
Psychology

Siobhan Lindsey
Psychology
Misty Lippard
Civil Engineering
Amy Lister
Elementary Education
Jon Logue
Chemical Engineering

Jennie Lominack
Management
William Lominick Jr
Forest Resource Mgt
Jessica Lonergan
Communication Studies
Samuel Long Jr
Industrial Engineering

Paulo Lopes
Engineering
Heather Lott
Secondary Education
Garrett Louthan
Civil Engineering
Leslie Love
Psychology

Shannon Luhn
Nursing
Ryan Lyle
Civil Engineering
Brandon Lyles
Mathematical Science
Shawn Lynch
Marketing

Christopher Machado
Marketing
Kristin Maffucci
Nursing
Corey Magwood
Animal & Vet. Science
Angela Mahaffey
Civil Engineering

Hester Manigault
Nursing
Mary Catherine Manning
Psychology
Lindsay Mapes
Speech & communication
Joelle Marchegiano
Chemical Engineering

Miranda Marina
Political Science
Andrew Marshall Jr
Electrical Engineering
David Martin
Management
Lauren Martin
Early Childhood Education

Marcia Martin
Marketing
Susan Martin
Psychology
Jeanine Masington
Microbiology
Sarah Mason
Biological Sciences

Jennifer Masters
Chemical Engineering
Carrie Mathes
Civil Engineering
Elizabeth Mathews
Elementary Education
Amanda Mathey
Marketing

Todd Matthews
Speech & communication
Jessica Mattice
Early Childhood Education
Dina Mauldin
Chemestry
Laura Maynard
Spanish/International Trade

Richard McBride
Marketing
William McCain
Language & Intl. Trade
Allison McCants
Prtm
Leslie McClain
Animal Science

Renee McCleskey
Prtm
Jessica McCloy
Management
October McConnell
Civil Engineering
Earl McCoy III
Marketing

The Hill

"Its the Song that Shakes the Southland... Tigerrrrr Rrrrrraaaggggg!" These are the last words tiger fans hear before the cannons thunder and the football players sprint down Death Valley's famous hill. Each player rubs Howard's rock for good luck as the team races down the hill. The crowd then releases thousands of orange balloons into the air above Death Valley. At the bottom of the Hill, the cheerleaders and Tiger Band greet the players with a large Clemson flag and the sound of Tiger Rag. Students then rush to fill in the aisle on the Hill as the Clemson carpet is rolled up to get a good view of the game. This experience rightly called "the most exciting 25 seconds in college football" gives adoring fans goosebumps time and time again.

Mary-Graham McCullough
Communications
Ashleigh McDaniel
Sociology
Cheryl McDaniel
Biological Sciences
Sara McDaniel
Special Education

Amanda McDonald
Sociology
Cedrick McDonald
Biological Sciences
Andrew McDowell
Architecture
William McDowell
Civil Engineering

Casey McFadden
Forestry
Jennifer McGee
Landscape
April McGill
Political Science
Amanda McGinn
Marketing

Michael McGinty
Management
Chase McIntosh
Agricultural Education
Patti McKenzie
Secondary Education
Robert McKie
Psychology

Jason McKinney
Industrial Engineering
Karen McKinney
Accounting
Lynn McLean
Construction Science
Robi McMahan
Business Management

Colleen McSherry
Marketing
Lindsay Meek
Psychology
John Merrell
Financial Management
Julie Merrill
Communication Studies

Sara Merritt
Prtm
Rebecca Messersmith
Psychology
Daniel Messervy
Chemical Engineering
Lorelei Michaels
Graphic Communications

Claudine Mickens
Nursing
Lauren Mikell
Early Childhood Education
Jonah Mikutowicz
Civil Engineering
Craig Milburn
Biology

Amber Miles
Nursing
Joshua Mitchell
Financial Management
Justin Mitchell
Mechanical Engineering
Ponthetta Mitchell
Electrical Engineering

Kendall Mitchum
Graphic Communications
Melina Mitchum
Financial Management
Angelo Mitsopoulos
Computer Info. Systems
Poya Moshtaghi Moghadam
Biological Sciences

Mary Molony
Language & Intl. Trade
Justin Todd Moore
Industrial Engineering
April Moore
English
Christopher Moore
Computer Info. Systems

Elizabeth Moore
Financial Management
Emily Moore
Communication Studies
Keenan Moore
Early Childhood Education
Yashica Moore
Biological Sciences

Gateway to the Past

Every time you drive onto campus, you pass a little bit of history. The original stone gates to Clemson College from over 100 years ago still stand today on the edge of campus off Pendleton Road. The gates were built in the early 1900s and then moved to their present location in the 1980's where they were restored and still remain. The gates' restoration project was organized and funded by Clemson's Blue Key organization. These stone gates serve as a present day link to the early days of Clemson and remind us of the long standing history and legacy that Clemson holds dear.

Daniel Moors
Marketing
Jana Moose
Biochemistry
Jennifer Perry Morgan
Marketing
Amanda Mortenson
Early Childhood Education

Albert Moseley Jr
Political Science
Laura Mosher
Industrial Engineering
Laura Moyer
Animal Science
Thomas Mullen
Biochemistry

Brian Mullins
Mechanical Engineering
Sierra Munsell
Sociology
Kelly Murdaugh
Financial Management
Laura Murphy
Sports Marketing

Bynum Murray III
Fine Arts
Amber Myers
Chemical Engineering
Crystal Myers
Biosystems Engineering
Matthew Myers
Forest Resource Mgt.

Stephanie Myers
Elementary Education
Shannon Nelson
Sociology
Veronica Nessler
Psychology
James Nettles
Management

Lindsy Neverla
Elementary Education
Julianne Newcomer
Microbiology
Bryan Nicholson
Management
Casey Nickles
Financial Management

David Noble
Mechanical Engineering
Trent Nobles
Bnsiness Management
Stephen Noel
Business Management
Michael Nolan
Psychology

James Norman
Computer Info. Systems
Hunter Norris
Early Childhood Education
Robert Norris
Constrnction Science Mgt
Daniel Norton
Parks Recreation

Natalie Odom
Management
Kafayat Olatundun
Psychology
Stephanie Olivero
Laugnage/International Trade
Elizabeth Olsen
Speech & Communications

Christopher Oneal
Economics
Meredith Orr
Marketing
Olivia Orr
Chemical Engineering
Lindsey Osborn
Secondary Education-English

Dallas Pace
Graphic Communications
Paul Padgett
Science Teaching
Gabriel Page
Computer Engineering
Jennifer Pagha
Nursing

Jennifer Pappas
Computer Science
Jeremy Parker
Biochemistry
Jessie Parker
Elementary Education
Kristen Parker
Nursing

Erin Parks
Public Health Science
Matthew Parks
Wildlife Biology
Michael Parks
Landscape Architecture
Jamie Parnell
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Robb Parsons
Management
Sarah Parsons
Graphic Communications
Daniel Pascazio
Business Mgmt
Darshana Patel
Graphic Communications

Justin Patrick
Financial Management
Bradley Patterson
Mathematics Teaching
Janice Patterson
Early Childhood Education
Shane Patterson
Microbiology

Shelby Patterson
Secondary Education
Robert Pavlisko
Textile Management
Gerri Peace
Human Resource Development
Lauren Ceale Peake
Management

Susan Pedelty
Electrical Engineering
Betsy Perkins
Sociology
Thomas Perlet
Psychology
Susan Perrone
Mathematical Sciences

David Peterson Jr.
Electrical Engineering
Kristina Petrovski
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Joseph Pfrommer
Financial Management
Ashley Phillips
Health Science

Ashley Pickel
Communication Studies
Erin Pickens
Wildlife Biology
Otis Pickett
History
Ian Piekutowski
Management

Jessica Pitman
Special Education
Trevor Pittman
German Language
Ryan Pizango
Management
Harriet Poe
Business Management

Franklin Pollock
Packaging Science
Bradley Porter
Cpes
David Powell
Civil Engineering
Jennifer Powell
Early Childhood Education

Erin Pratt
Nursing
Laura Prendergast
Secondary Education
Rebecca Presley
Chemical Engineering
Marie Psaras
Secondary Education

Lakeya Quinones
Microbiology
Rebecca Raines
Early Childhood Education
Jeromie Rand
Computer Engineering
Elizabeth Rauch
Political Science

Dallis Rawls
Speech & Communications
Tyler Reagan
Economics
Justin Reeder
Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer Reiber
Graphic Communications

Nicklas Remeta
Electrical Engineering
Mark Remi
Computer Engineering
Elizabeth Renedo
English
Jennifer Renee Rhoden
Management

Zachary Rich
Marketing
Clayton Richter
Civil Engineering
Corwin Ritchie
Business Management
Matthew Ritter
Marketing

Joshua Roberts
Secondary Education
Emily Robertson
Graphic Communications
James Robinson
Electrical Engineering
Ashley Rockwell
Communication Studies

Michael Rodgers
Speech & communication
Brandi Roe
Prtm
Andy Rogers
Civil Engineering
Rashad Rogers
Accounting

Kenneth Rogers II
Civil Engineering
Lindsey Romberger
Speech & communications
Abigail Ropp
Marketing
Charlotte Rowell
Nursing

Benjamin Ruff
Community Economic Dev.
Erin Russell
Early Childhood Education
William Rutterree
Animal & Vet. Science
Aimee Ryan
Speech & communication

Benjamin Sadler
Packaging Science
Dawn Salley
Spanish Modern Language
Sven Samoska
Animal Science
Casey Sanders
Psychology

Heather Sanders
Secondary Education
Marcus Sanderson
Civil Engineering
Paul Sandsted
Computer Engineering
Katherine Saylors
Elementary Education

Andrea Schwab
Nursing
Jamie Scott
Graphic Communications
Jeffrey Scott
Secondary Education
Justin Scott
Forestry

Jennifer Sease
English/History
Christy Season
Computer Engineering
Kristy Seigfried
Psychology
Jennifer Sellers
Secondary Education

David Sentelle
Microbiology
Elizabeth Senter
Graphic Communications
Courtney Sergeant
Nursing
Jennifer Setzler
Sociology

Karis Sharpe
Nursing
Amanda Shaw
Language & Intl. Trade
Christin Shealy
Elementary Education
Fred Shealy
Architecture

Jessica Shealy
Elementary Education
Andrea Sheinkopf
Management
Caroline Shelley
Marketing
Corey Sherman
Special Education

Kayne Shirer
Economics
Seth Shores
Business Management
Emily Short
Elementary Education
Michael Shuler
Marketing

Peyton Shumate
Architecture
Leeanne Sieck
Marketing
Allison Simons
Marketing
Chartrisa Simpson
Biochemistry

Viola Simpson
Economics
Jonathan Simpson Jr
Civil Engineering
Kristina Singletary
Psychology
Michael Skelton
Financial Management

Stacy Skelton
Speech & Communications
Raymond Joseph Skiba Jr
Psychology
Molly Skidmore
Management
Amanda Smith
Animal Science

Andrea Smith
Microbiology
Ashley Smith
Health Science
Bronson Smith
Sociology
Bryan Smith
Computer Engineering

Bryan Smith
Psychology
Jerrilea Smith
Political Science
Leah Smith
Early Childhood Education
Lisa Smith
Management

William Smith
Management
Daniel Snider
Financial Management
Ilse Snipes
Communication Studies
Ryan Solomon
Political Science

Kimberly Souther
Marketing
Krystal Southerlin
Biological Science

Lisa Sowell
Health Science
Travis Spain
Marketing
Leanne Spivey
Animal & Vet. Science
Joshua Stamm
Civil Engineering

Erica Stewart
Human Resource Dev
Robert Stewart
Political Science
Sarah Stewart
English
Shelley Stewart
Elementary Education

Peter Stickles
Construction Science
Robert St.Louis
Mechanical Engineering
Jason Stone
Chemical Engineering
Courtney Stoner
Civil Engineering

Gabe Stout
Electrical Engineering
Nancie Stover
Sociology
Bridget Stratton
Nursing
Brandy Strickland
Civil Engineering

Jonathan Craig Strickland
Health Sciences
Brian Stringari
Computer Engineering
Andrea Stroud
Political Science
Kristen Stuart
Early Childhood Education

Thomas Sturtevant
Agriculture

William Summer
Ceramic Engineering

Mark Sursavage
English

Betsy Sutherland
Psychology

Daniel Swanger
Landscape Architecture

Joseph Swanger
Landscape Architecture

Shelley Swannack
Speech & Communications

Lauren Tarrant
Speech & Communications

Allison Tate
Health Science

What's your favorite Clemson tradition?

My favorite tradition is the football players running down the hill right before kickoff. It truly is the twenty-five most exciting seconds in college football.
—Julie Cook, senior, Speech and Communications

My favorite Clemson tradition is knocking down the goalposts after we win big games.
—Andrew Hurley, freshman, Packaging Science

My favorite Clemson tradition is the Welcome Back Festival that is held downtown every year. It's a great way to reunite with old friends and get back into the Clemson spirit.
—Emily Anderson, sophomore, PRTM

Barrett Taylor
Packaging Science
Erin Taylor
Communication Studies
Jeffery Taylor
Electrical Engineering
Jeffrey Taylor
Business Management

Lauren Taylor
Prtm
Charity Teamer
Biosystems Engineering
Lauren Teffeau
English
Kevin Thalinger
Finance

Huong Thien Lam
Political Science
Kie Thomas
Packaging Science
Amanda Thompson
Special Education
Harry Thompson
Graphic Communications

Joseph Thompson
Biochemistry
Lindsay Thompson
Special Education
Megan Thompson
Mechanical Engineering
Timothy Thompson
Computer Engineering

Gretchen Thunell
Psychology
Kimairis Toogood
Political Science
Kristi Toothman
Health Science
Philip Townsend
Computer Info. Systems

Nathan Traficanti
Management
Mary Trammell
Early Childhood Education
Natalie Trammell
Early Childhood Education
Sara Trickey
Psychology

Robert Tripp
Horticulture
Hanan Trotman
Psychology
Chad Truesdale
Animal Science
Kimberly Truesdale
Computer Engineering

Torina Truesdale
Communication Studies
Kevin Tucker
Industrial Management
Kelly Turbeville
Nursing
Michelle Underwood
Nursing

Kimberly Urban
Accounting
Bradley Vaughan
Financial Management
Laura Vaughan
Accounting
Lisa Vaughan
Biological Sciences

Anna Vaughn
English
Cristin Vignola
Special Education
Michael Vinson
Industrial Engineering
Lauren Virgo
History

David Vliet
Architecture
Virginia Vogel
Financial Management
Kristin Wagner
Biological Sciences
Justin Waldrop
Management

Reid Walker
Civil Engineering
Robert Walker
Chemical Engineering
Temple Walker
Health Science
Eloise Wall
Architecture Design

Joshua Wallace
Aquaculture
Erin Walley
Speech & Communications
Joseph Walling
Psychology
Kristin Walsh
Animal & Veterinary Science

Anna Ward
Graphic Communications
Raleigh Ward III
Economics
Heather Warner
Marketing
John Warren
Finance

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Chemical Engineering
Stephanie Warshaw
Psychology
Jametha Washington
Computer Info. Systems
Kentaro Watanabe
Marketing

Lindsay Watson
Prtm
Matthew Watson
Marketing
Stephen Watson
Computer Science
Nicole Weatherby
Psychology /Sociology

Morgan Weatherford
Marketing
Courtney Weaver
Marketing
Leslie Webb
Speech & Communications
Tiffany Webb
Elementary Education

Rachel Weightman
Financial Management
Dawn Weise
Management
Meredith Wells
Business Management
Valerie Wemette
Management

Matthew West
Civil Engineering
Michael West
Chemical Engineering
Mitchell West
Construction Science
Dimelon Westfield
Sports Management

Leanne Whaley
Psychology
Aimee White
Nursing
Liston White
Prtm
Ryan White
Chemical Engineering

Lindsay Whiteside
Biological Sciences
Micah Whiteside
Forest Resources
Aimee Whitlock
Management
Katherine Whitlow
Recreational Therapy

John Adam Wickliffe
Professional Comm.
Karen Wickliffe
Biological Sciences
Rachel Wiles
Mapc
Danielle Wilkinson
Elementary Education

Thomas Wilkinson
Landscape Architecture
Kathleen Willet
Psychology
Ellen Williams
Marketing
Kristin Williams
Marketing

Krystal Williams
Business Management
Mary Williams
Industrial Engineering
Tracy Williams
Nursing
Kelly Williamson
Architecture

Robert Wilson
History/English
Susan Wilson
Elementary Education
Charles Wilson III
Civil Engineering
Glenmore Wilson III
Microbiology

Laura Windham
Sociology
Scott Wing
Marketing
Jennifer Wingard
Nursing
Lamarcus Wingate
Microbiology

Sarah Wong
Speech & Communications
Kathleen Wood
Therapeutic Rec.
Melissa Wood
Speech & Communications
Wesley Franklin Woodard
Agricultural Mech

Allison Woodlee
Biological Sciences
Alice Woods
Marketing
Christine Workman
Speech & Communications
Brittany Wright
Biological Sciences

Elizabeth Wright
Health Science
Rebecca Wright
Language & Intl. Trade
Nicole Yannacone
Microbiology
Sarah Yoder
Architecture

Christina Yotz
Accounting
Annabelle Zeigler
Management
Rachelle Zielke
Industrial Engineering
Danielle Zipfel
Prtm

Dustin Abercrombie
Mary Allgood
Amy Ansong
Brant Arnold
Kerri Baker

Laura Barnhill
Leslie Basham
Daniel Beaufort
Russell Bevis
Cindi Bishop

Courtney Blair
Micheal Blizzard
Jason Bodycott
Jessica Bonner
Marcella Born

Lauren Bridges
Jenny Brown
Laura Brunson
Kathryn Bull
Emily Bullington

Janette Burba
Bradley Cain
Jonathan Campbell
Laura Carmody
Brian Cary

Deanna Chislett
Caroline Clarkson
Jamie Colwell
Brandi Couch
Caroline Craig

Clifford Craig
Cassandra Crockett
Tyson Crouch
Megan Culpepper
La Shonda Cureton

Old Green Tom

Thomas Green Clemson was the founding father of Clemson University in 1889. Started after Thomas Green Clemson's gift to the state of South Carolina, the school was first named Clemson Agricultural College. The money and property were accepted and a bill was signed by the governor to start a "high seminary of learning." The school first formally opened as an all male military school in 1893 with 446 students and 15 faculty members. The statue in front of Tillman Hall is a bronzed symbol of Clemson's founding father. Legend has it that any student who reads the plaque at the base of this statue before graduation will never graduate from the university. Students beware!

William Daniel IV
Daniel Davis
Amy Dawkins
Tara Deangelis
Angela Deloach

Kivi Dennis
Gabriel Dibias
Angelo Dibiase
Wyatt Dinsmore
John Dobbins

Crystal Doughty
James Douglas III
Jonathan Dube
Sally Dubose
Steven Dubose

Candis Duncan
Daniel Ellis
Sarah Fain
Meredith Fant
Julie Farmer

Allison Ford
Larry Ford
Lindsay Foreman
Andrew Frady
Tyler Freiheit

Samuel Fuller
Kayce Fulton
Thomas Gambel
Susan Gamble
Jeffrey Gilles

Julie Gillespie
Brian Gilreath
Marie Glenn
Joseph Godset
Justin Graham

Adam Green
Corey Greene
Melissa Greene
Travis Gullickson
Nancy Gunter

Alison Guth
Jeffery Haley
Andrew Haning
Mary Hanna
Valerie Harrison

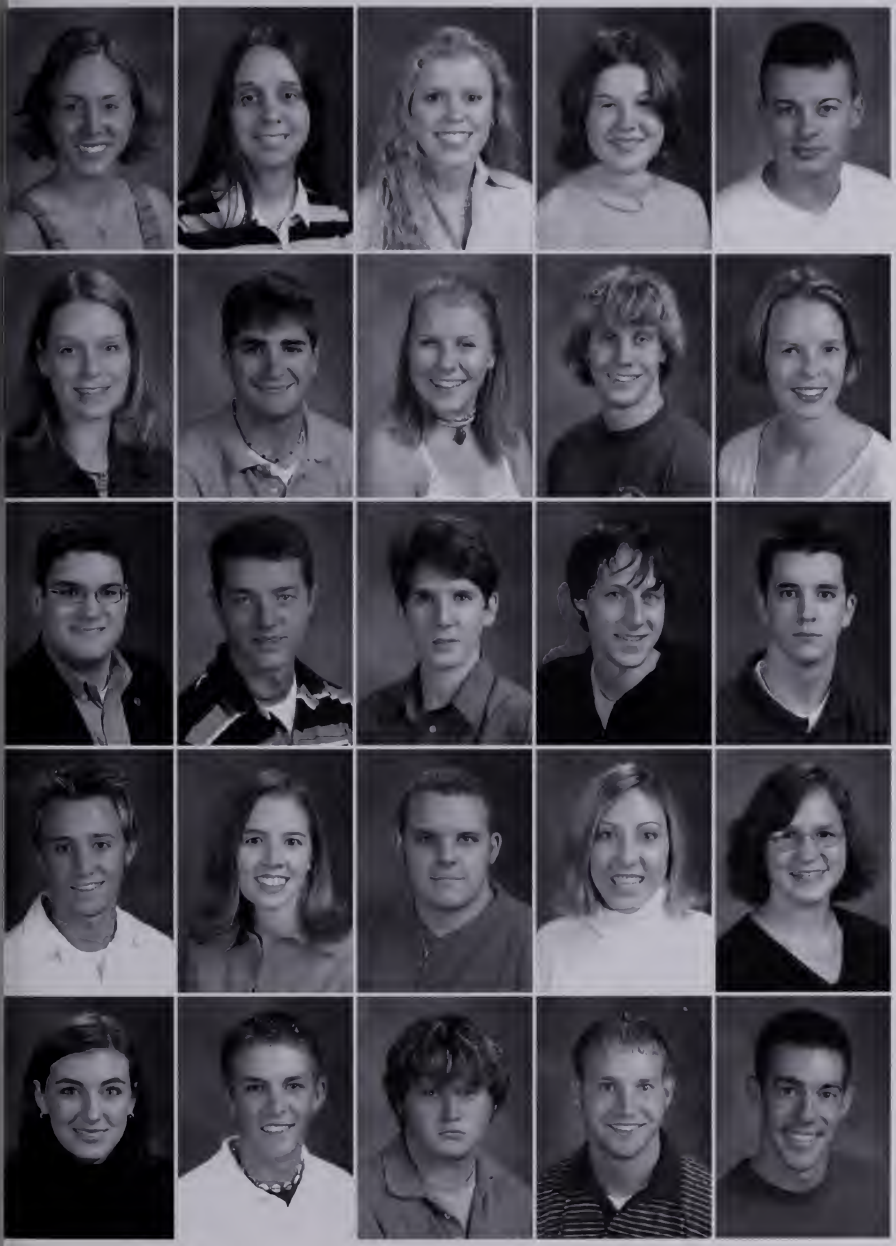
Kathryn Hastings
Melissa Hawkins
Emily Hearon
Cynthia Hediger
Emory Hendrix Jr.

Anna Heng
Zack Hoffman
Kelli Holsonback
Christian Horton
John Huckaby

Alison Huggins
Walker Huggins
Kate Hunter
Christine Huong Le
Huzefa Husain

Big Thursday

On Thursday, November 12, 1896 as part of State Fair Week in Columbia, football teams from Clemson Agricultural College and South Carolina College met in a game at 11:00 A.M. Carolina won that game with a final score of 12-6, and from then on the meeting of the two teams was called Big Thursday. This continued every Thursday of State Fair Week for six decades until 1959. Both teams saw many traditions spring from their rivalry: dueling bands and the ritual of the beating drums that count down the hours and minutes until the meeting of the two teams at game time. Since the first meeting of the teams, Clemson has won 60 games, USC has won 36, and there have been four ties. The tradition beats on like the drums before the great rivalries meet.



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Katherine Ingram
Jami Jacobs
Katie Johnson
Mark Johnson

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Matthew Kartanos
Margaret Keneman
Brett Kerce
Emily Lackey

Andrew Land
Jared Larson
Joshua Latham
Thom Linton
Eric Livingston

Chad Lott
Heather Mathers
Ryan Matheson
Lindsey Mathis
Anna McDavid

Elizabeth McKoy
Philip McMurray
Kenneth McQuiddy
Brian Mellard
Michael Miller Jr

Dana Moody
Charles Moore
Jordan Moore
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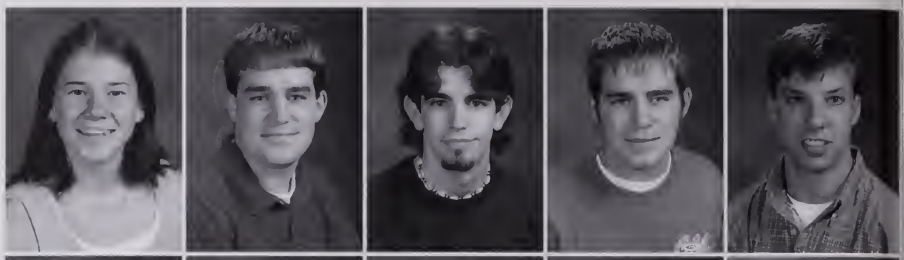
Drew Niederriter



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Tillman Hall

Built in 1893, Tillman Hall has been a central landmark of the Clemson campus since the college opened that same year. Today, the bell in Tillman is most commonly heard throughout campus as it chimes on the hour. In the past, the bell served a variety of purposes. It signaled the beginning of the day for cadets, and it rang out in celebration of football victories. It also served to warn of fire on campus or in the community and to announce the end of the World Wars. The Main Building, as it was referred to at the turn of the century, was renamed in 1943 for Benjamin Ryan Tillman, an honored statesman and lifetime trustee of the college. Although nearly destroyed by fire in 1894, Tillman Hall has survived many changes in the university and remains a symbol of the Clemson tradition.

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Orange Pants

The 1980 Clemson football season was definitely a momentous era in the school's history. Along with a national championship, it was also the year that the Tigers first wore an entirely orange uniform to defeat the Gamecocks in the final regular season game. Since that game, Clemson's record is 29-6 while wearing the orange pants. They also had a seven game winning streak including the victory over UNC during the 2001 football season. The Tigers even have nine wins over top 20 opponents, all incurred while sporting the orange pants. Since the uniforms seem to bring only victory to the Tigers, they only wear them during special or important games. Wearing those lucky orange pants is a privilege for every team member since they must earn the right to wear them at the games.

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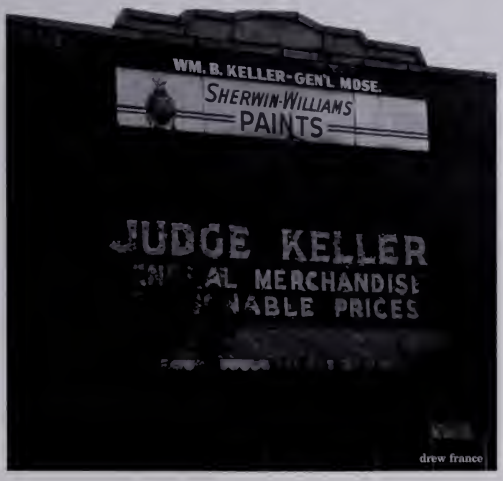
Judge Keller's



In 1899, I. Leonard Keller, a cadet at Clemson College, opened a tailoring shop for the cadets called Judge Keller's which continues to operate today under the advisement of Keller's son and grandson. For the past few decades, Judge Keller's has witnessed world wars, desegregation, and many other historical events that the city and the college have endured; still the store stands ready to serve. It has evolved from a tailoring shop to selling Clemson apparel and memorabilia. Judge Keller's is also the home of Clemson's famous orange overalls. Today Judge Keller's offers more than just a good place to shop; it also serves as a great historical landmark, and it will be there for years to come for younger generations to enjoy.

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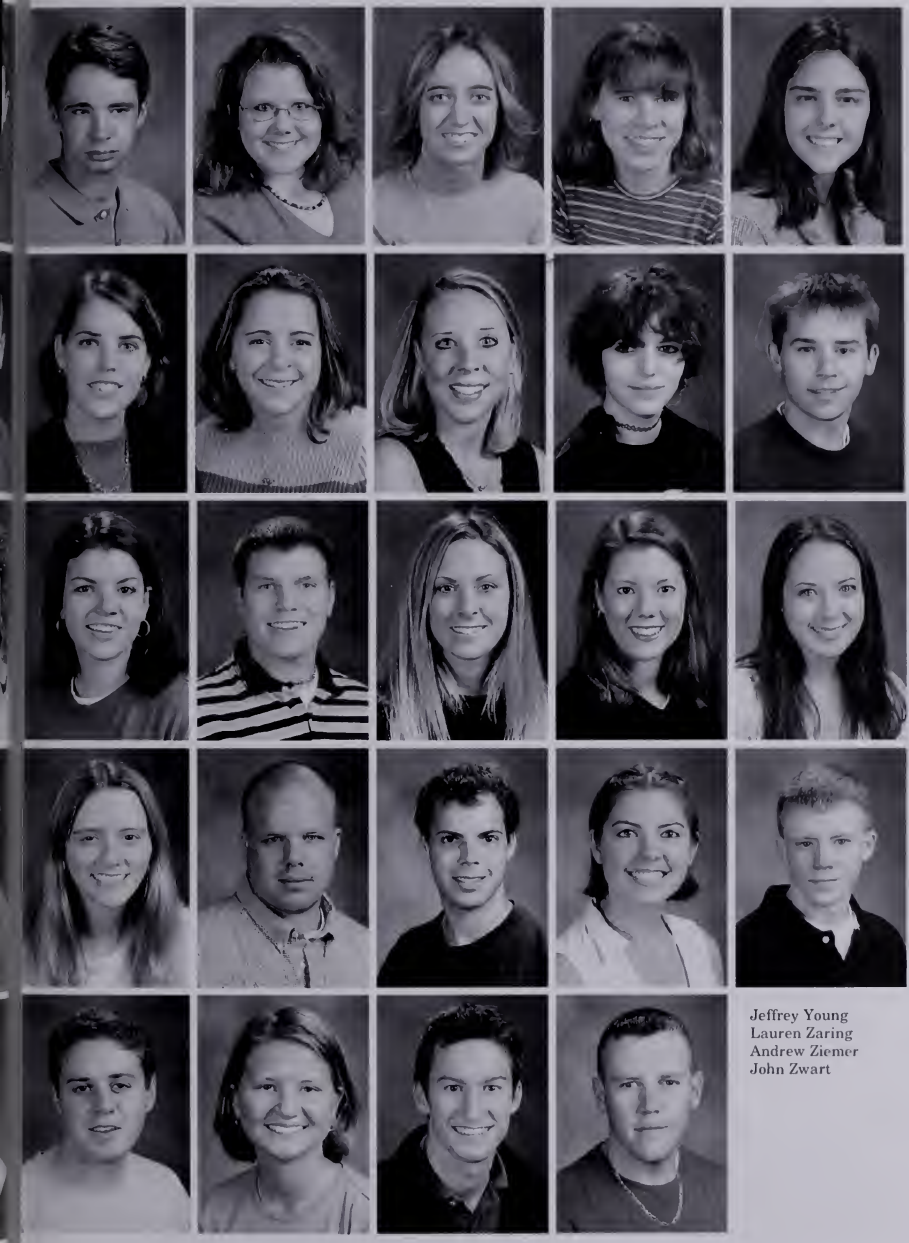

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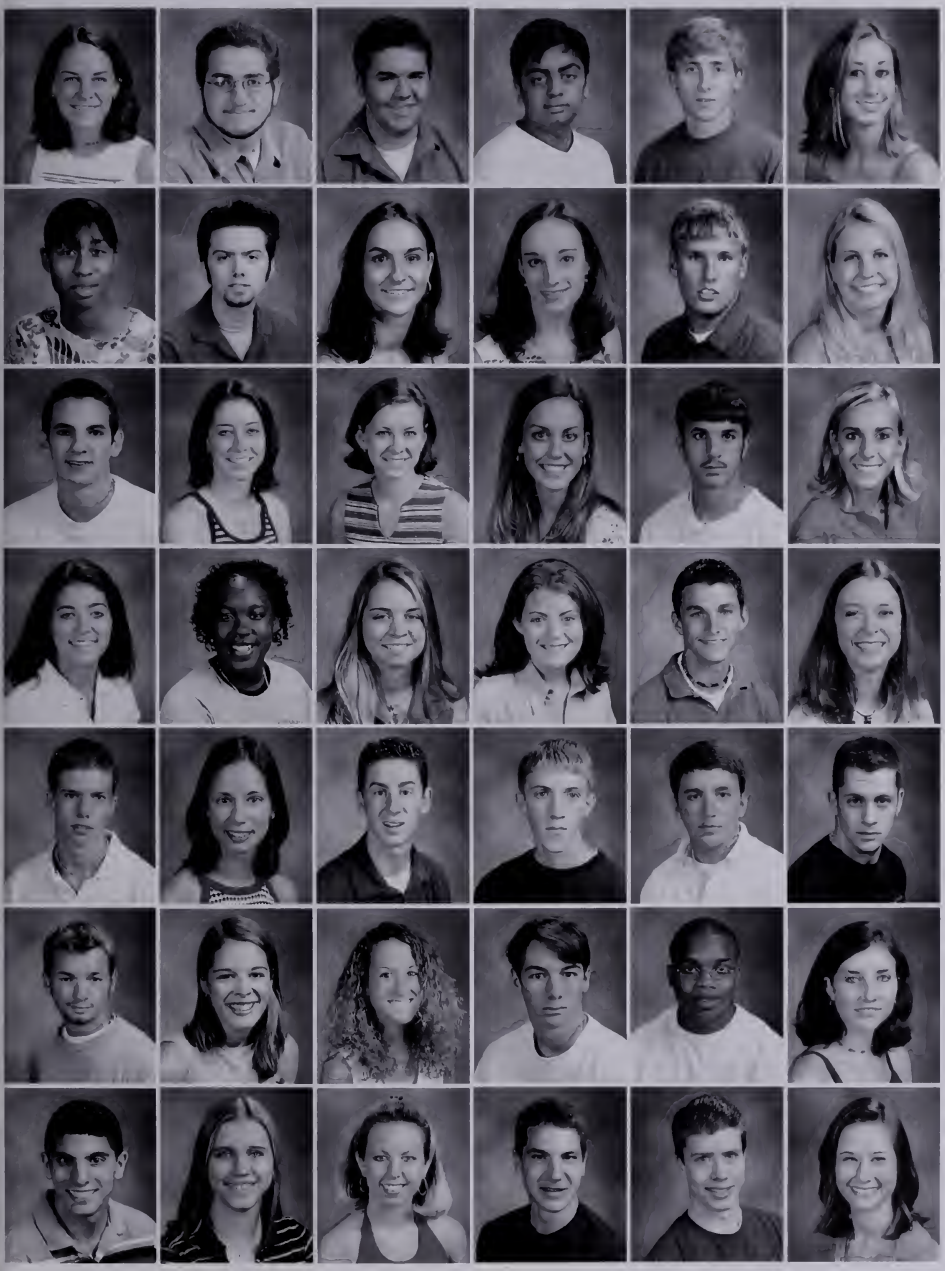

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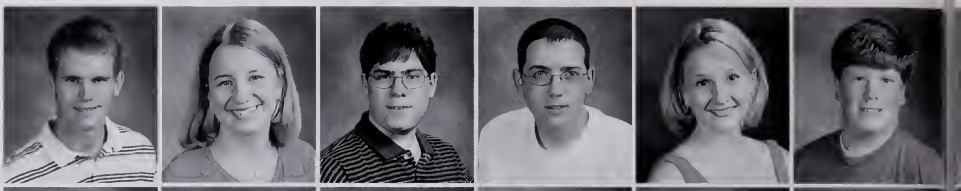

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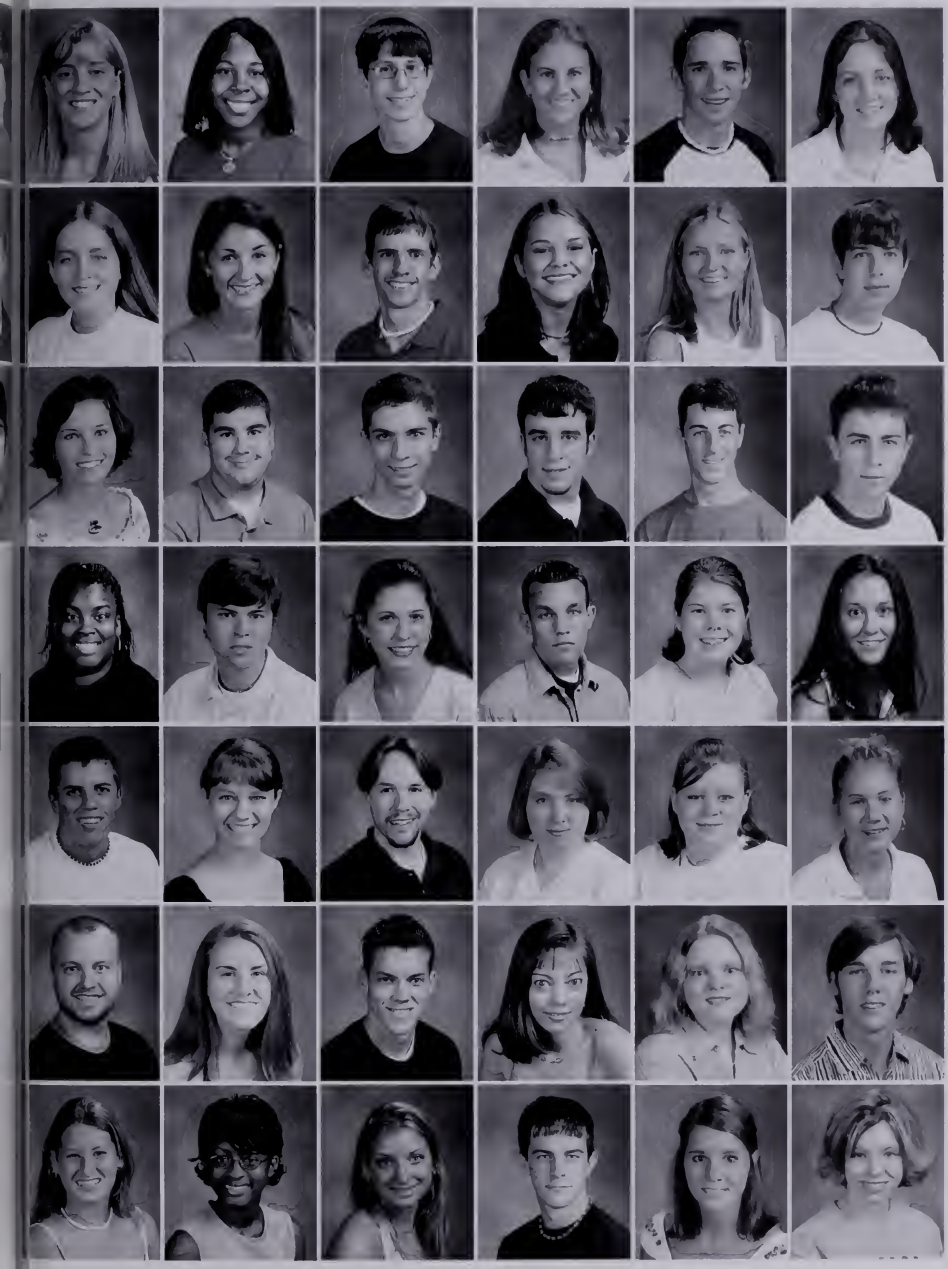
Orange Coke Cans

In 1981, Clemson won the NCAA National Football Championship in Miami, Florida. In honor of the Tiger victory over the Oklahoma Sooners, Coca-Cola® produced commemorative bottles and cans. For five dollars, fans could buy a six-pack of Clemson history. The cans were orange with white lettering and the glass bottles had purple designs. Both are stamped with the official Clemson Tiger Paw and the 1980 season's scoreboard. Coca-Cola® stopped making the Clemson cans after a month, but those that still have their bottles and cans will forever hold a piece of Clemson memorabilia. For years to come these bottles will provide memories for those that were lucky to be alive and witness Clemson football at its best.



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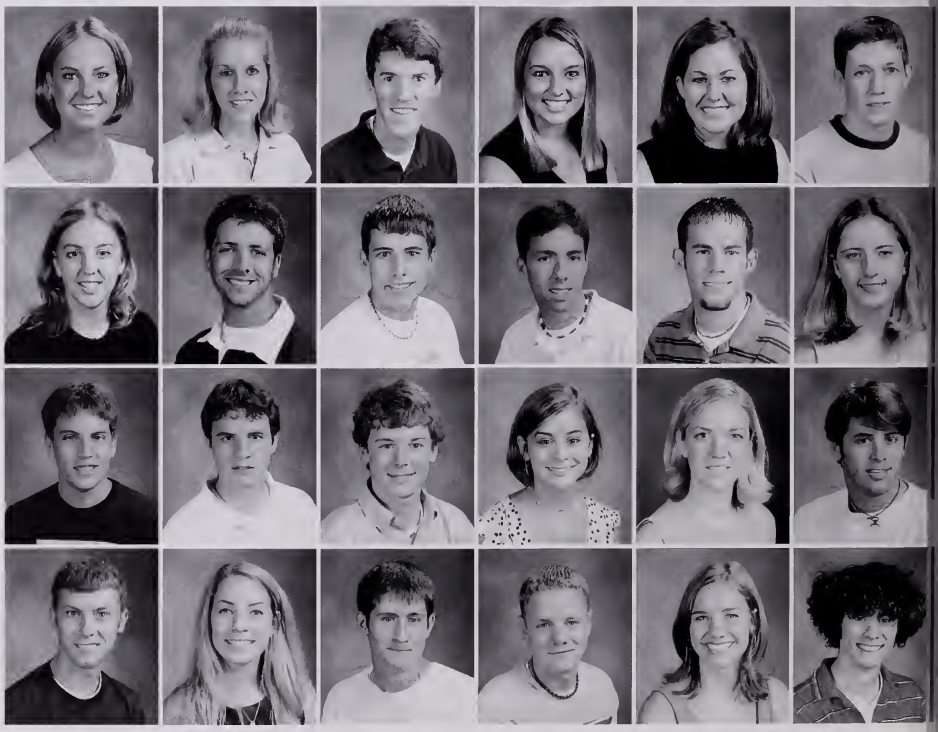

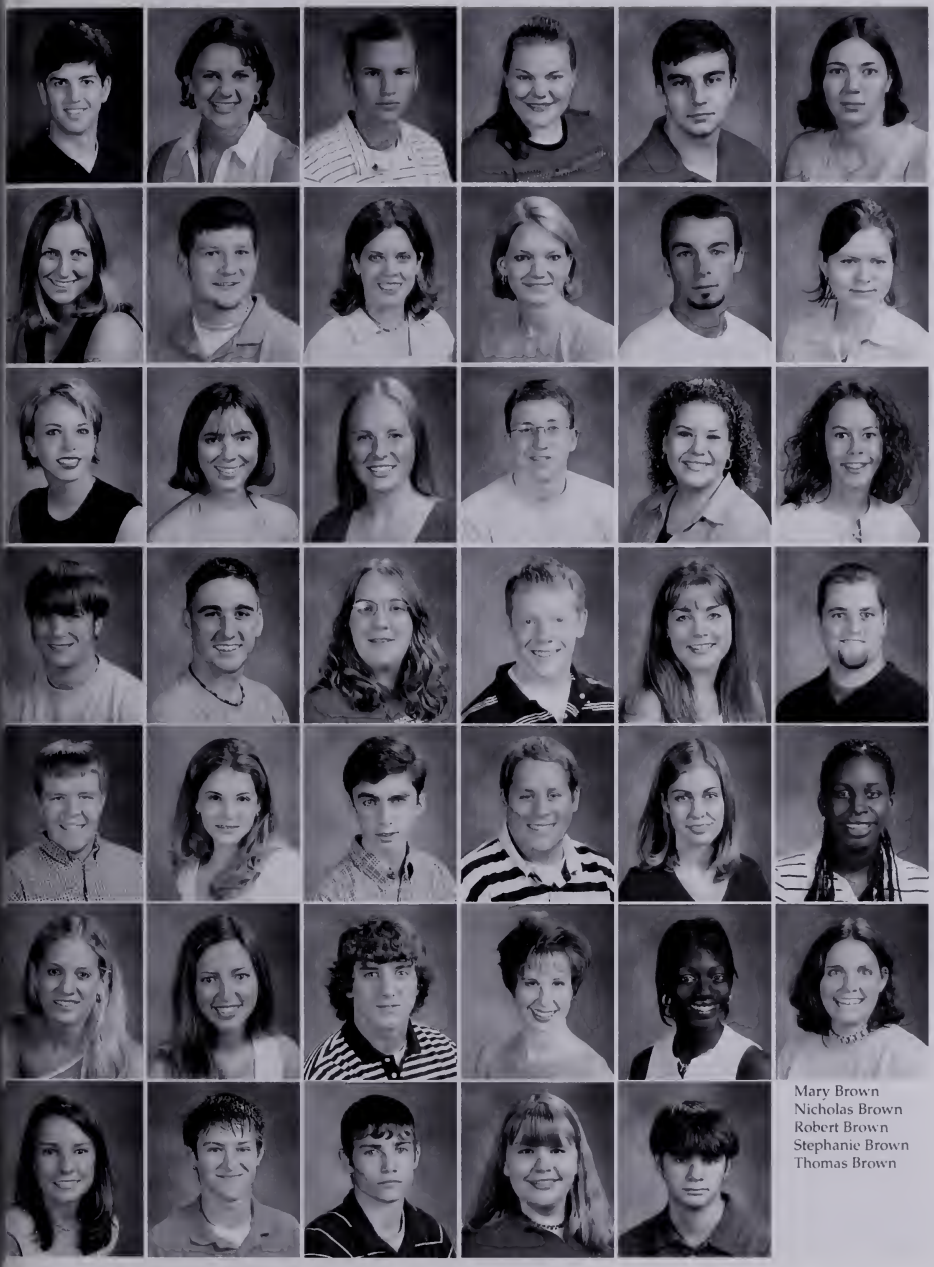

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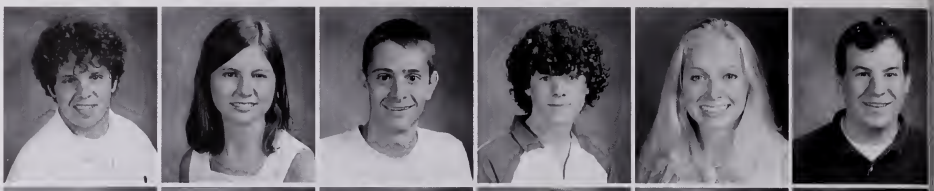

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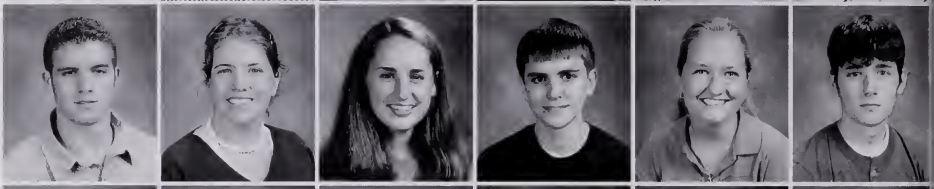

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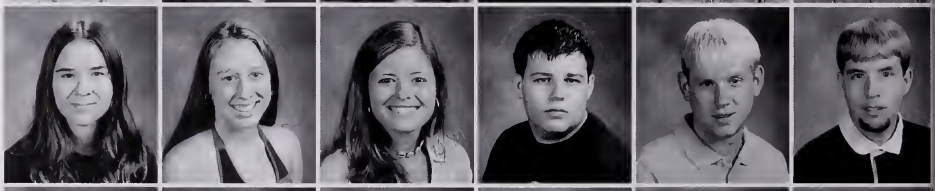

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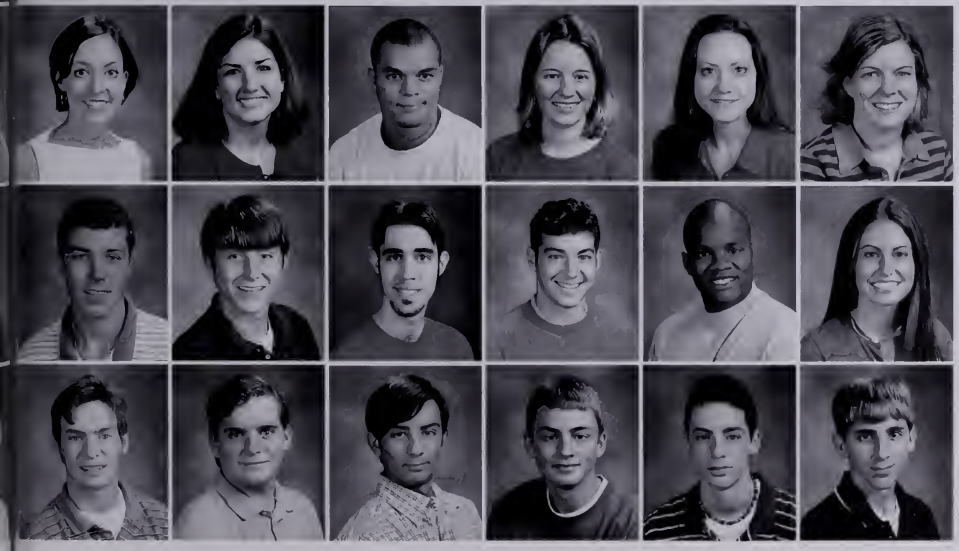
$2 Tiger Paw Bills

Everybody knows when the Tigers have come to town for a bowl game! Not only did Tiger fans know how to turn the town into a sea of orange and one giant pep rally of tiger cheers, they also infected the town's currency with the Tiger spirit and Clemson pride. Fans flocked to banks to get rare two dollar bills, stamped the bills with an orange tiger paw, and used them to pay for all of their needs around town. By the time the Tigers claimed their victory and left for home, the entire town's money supply had been invaded by Clemson $2 bills. After Tiger fans' departure, local residents received paw-stamped $2 bills as change at all of their local hangouts. It seems that no one could escape the Clemson pride.



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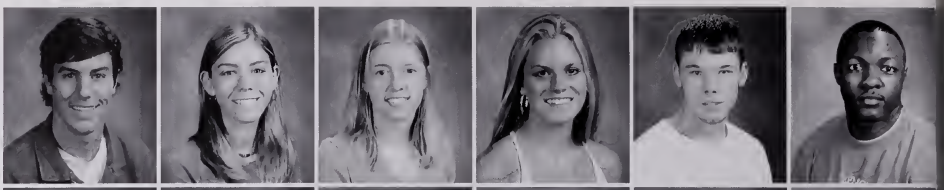

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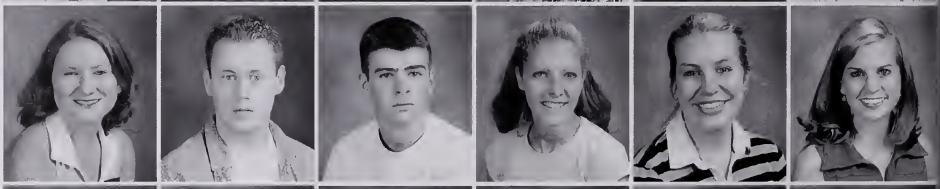

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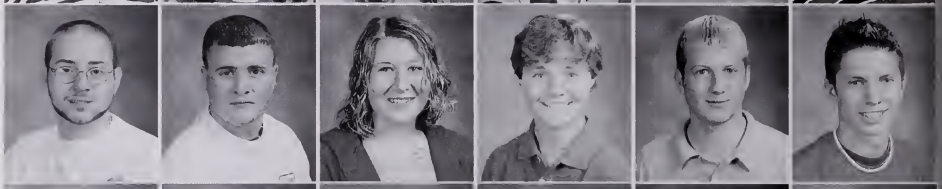

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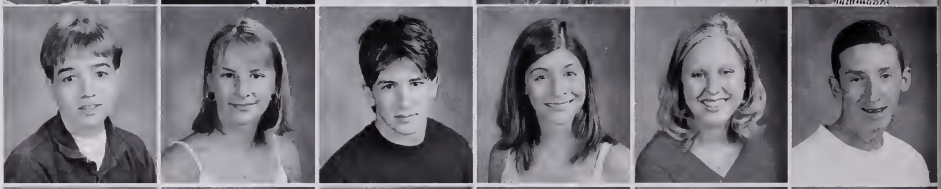

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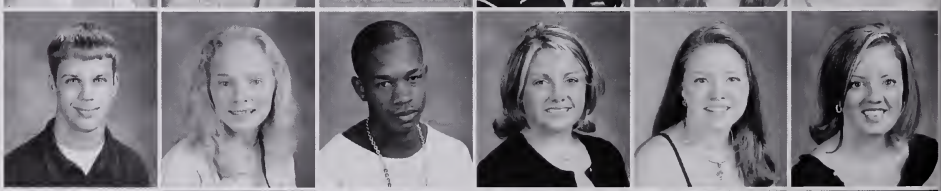

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Sikes Hall

Housing the president's office, Sikes Hall was President Barker's home away from home. The building, with its tall elegant columns, serves as a landmark on Clemson's campus next to the Carillon Gardens and across the street from Clemson House. Sikes was named after Clemson College's sixth president, Enoch Walter Sikes. It was originally built in 1904 and used as a center for agricultural studies. However, a fire destroyed the structure in 1925 and so the building was reconstructed to serve as the campus library until 1966. Today it is a cornerstone of the campus as it holds the bursar's office, the offices of admissions and financial aid, as well as many administrative offices.

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Clifton Goolsby
Margaret Gordy
George Gore Jr.
Kristen Gorney

Stumphouse Tunnel

lindsey mathis

Construction of the tunnel through Stumphouse Mountain began in 1852. This tunnel was first designed to be part of a railroad that would connect the Midwest to Charleston, SC and was expected to be completed by 1861. Hostilities in the North and South stopped the construction, and the tunnel was abandoned after the war.
In 1941 Clemson's first blue cheese was cured in Stumphouse Mountain Tunnel, although the work was soon halted because of World War II. Clemson College purchased the tunnel in 1951 because of its favorable cheese curing conditions. Since then, Clemson has conducted much research to determine the most efficient method of curing blue cheese, which has allowed Clemson University Blue Cheese to develop into a gourmet item that many people enjoy.

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Michael Gregory

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Frances Gunn

Barak Gunter
Trent Gustafson
Peter Gutierrez
Daniel Haddock
Daniel Hafford
Lyla Hakamiun

John Halka
Adam Hall
Bryan Hall
Lindsey Hall
Wesley Hall
Andrew Halliday

What's been your favorite Clemson experience?

It's been great to meet new people. At such a big school, you meet new people every day.
—Josh Christian, freshman, Architecture

We love the football games here at Clemson, especially the USC game!
LaShaune Wise, sophomore, Computer Engineering
Cavanna Merritt, sophomore, Civil Engineering
Nicole Johnson, sophomore, Civil Engineering
LeAndria Streeter, sophomore, Computer Engineering

My favorite part of Clemson is the school spirit; it permeates every aspect of campus.
—Karl Heiser, junior, Management

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Daniel Hals
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Katie Hamilton

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Scott Harrison
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Jaime Hart
Kari Hart
William Hart

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Christopher Hesson
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Leah Hickman
Kevin Hicks
Catherine Highsmith
Bryan Hilburn
Anna Hildebrand

Outdoor Theater

Located in the heart of campus directly in front of Cooper Library is Clemson's Outdoor Theater. It was originally known as the amphitheather and was built in 1940 as a gift from the Class of 1915. Since then, it has undergone several renovations to ensure that it will continue to be a part of Clemson's campus for years to come. The structure has been the site of many graduations, outdoor concerts, and pep rallies. Many students enjoy studying outside, and sometimes classes even meet in the theater on a clear day. With a perfect view of the reflection pond and within earshot of Tillman's bells, the outdoor theater is a perfect place on campus for students and visitors to enjoy a picnic or just relax in the sun.

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Krystal Hill
Sandra Hillhouse

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Rachel Hinson
Rebekah Hinson
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Mary Hipp
Jeanette Hobby
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Sara Hoekstra
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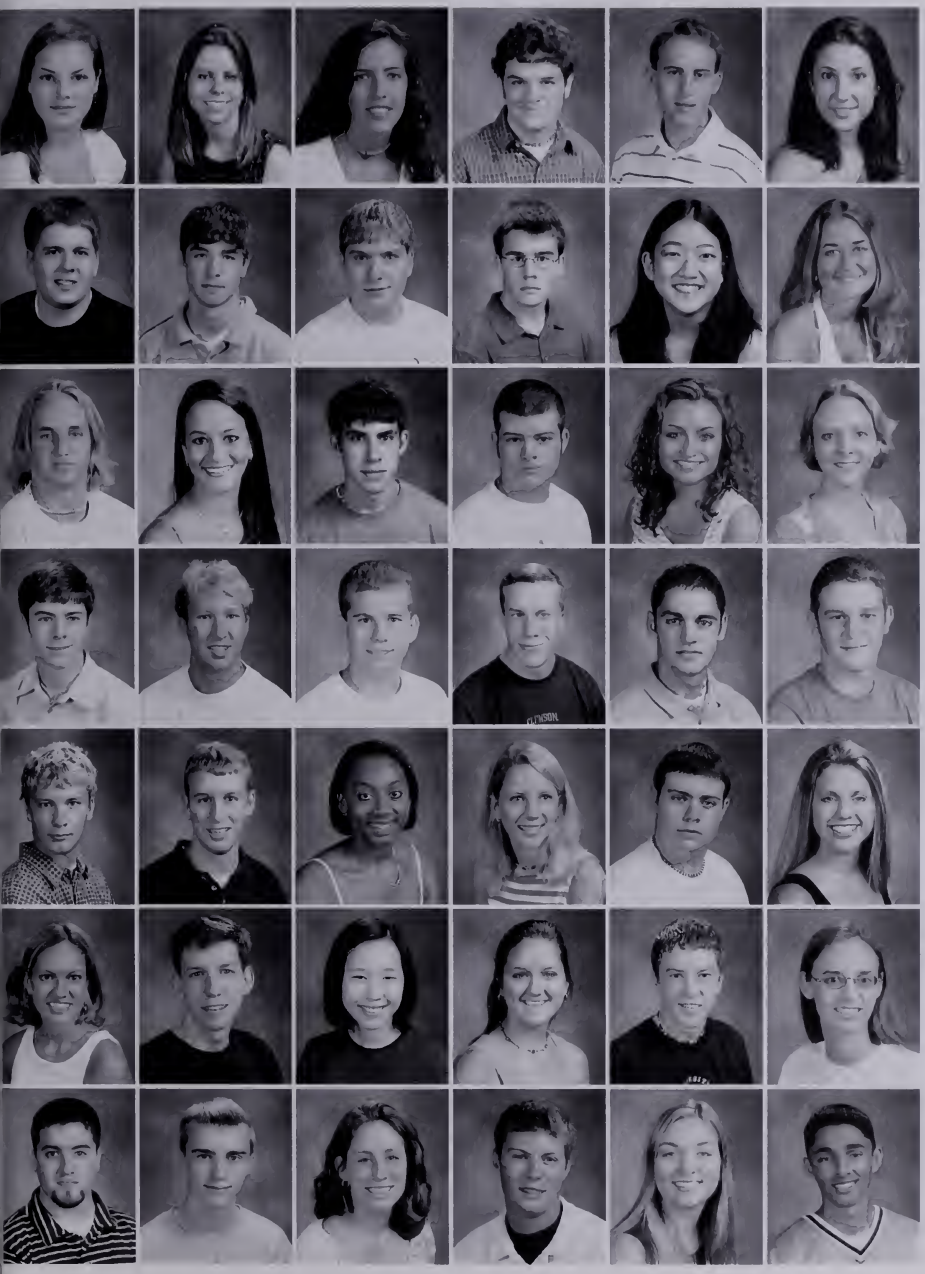

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Eric Huffstetler
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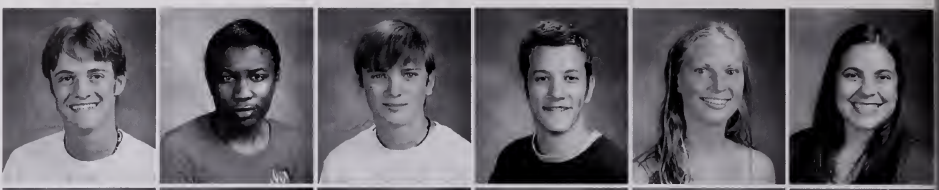

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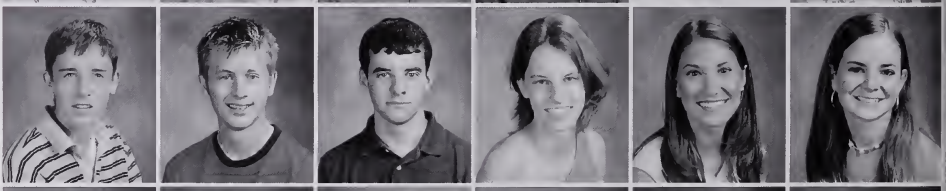

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Joshua Lee

President's Park

Want to walk down the aisle? According to legend here at Clemson, if a couple walks through the President's Park or down the walkway holding hands, then they will eventually be married. The Park begins beside Sikes Hall and travels in front of the President's House to Cherry Road. The President's Park and Walkway have been undergoing construction the past couple of years in preparation for the sidewalks to display the names of past graduates from the classes of 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, and 2001. The President's Park and Walkway are on the list of historic sites of South Carolina and are a beauty here on campus. This past Halloween, the President's Park was transformed into a haunted walkway for trick-or-treaters.

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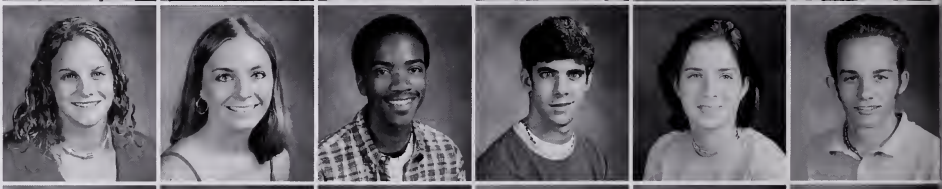

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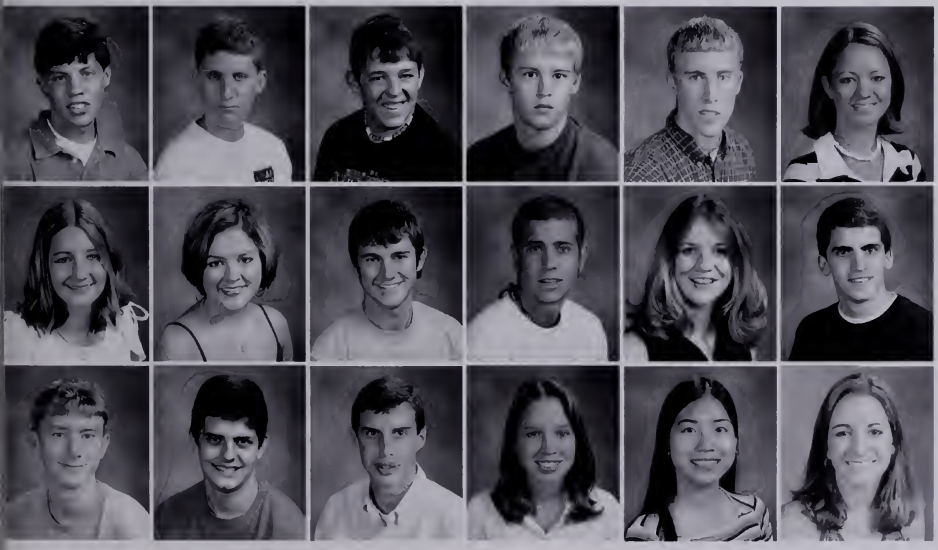

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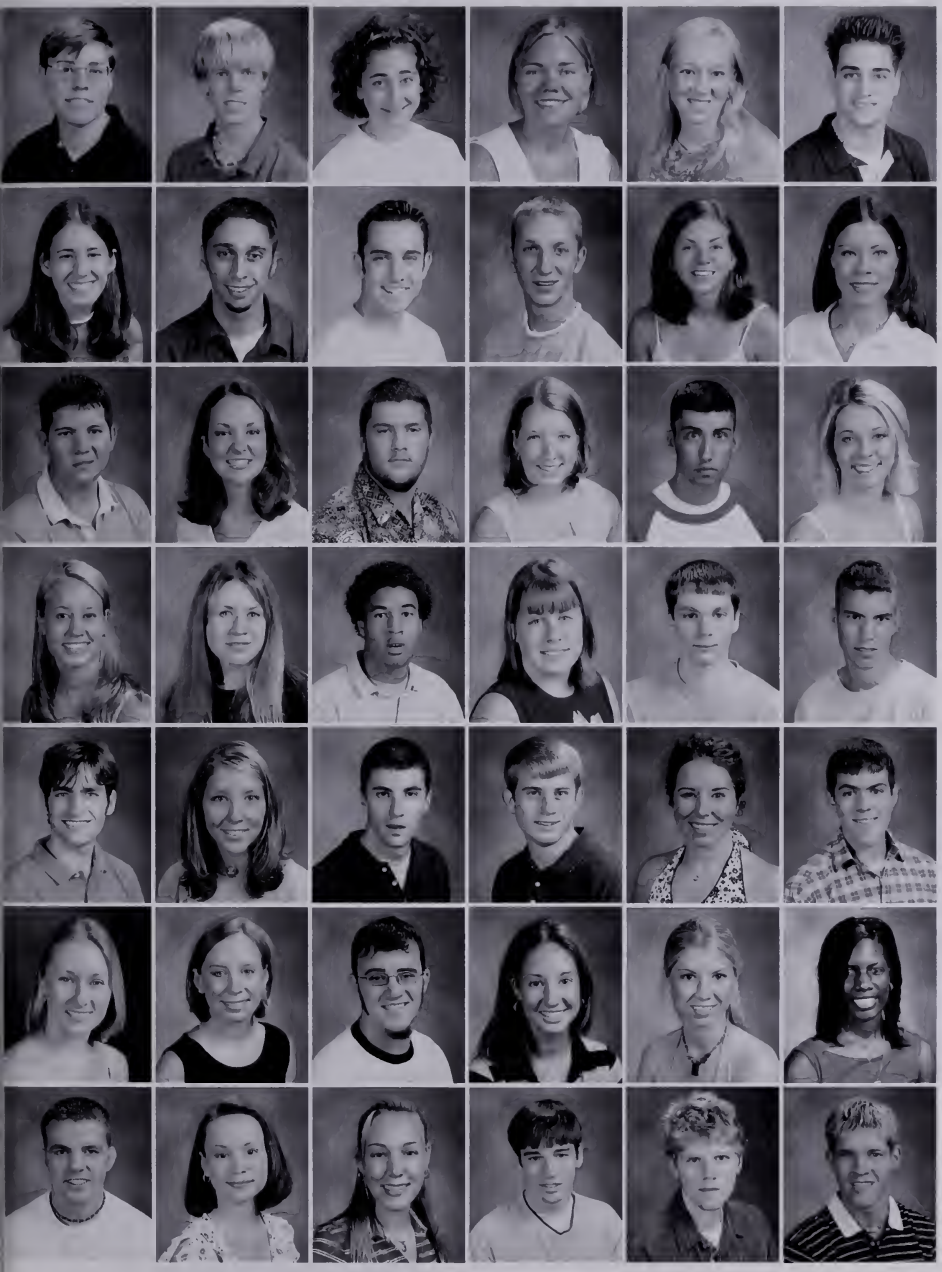
Sara Marsha
Ryan Marshall
Molly Martens
Anne Martin
Jeffrey Martin

Rat Caps

Everybody seems to think that the tiger has always been the only animal at Clemson, but the school's military heritage gave way to freshmen rat caps and the tradition of those "rodents" still lives on today. During Clemson's military days until the mid-1970's, freshman males wore rat caps, while the freshman ladies wore ribbons. At every football game, the caps were proudly waved in the air. Caps were to be worn until the end of the victorious Homecoming game or the football team's next victory. So why do students and fans wave their hands in the air at the end of the singing of the alma mater? By folding their thumbs underneath their palms, Tiger fans of today create the appearance of holding a cap as they wave their hands. In this way, the rat tradition still lives and thrives in Death Valley.



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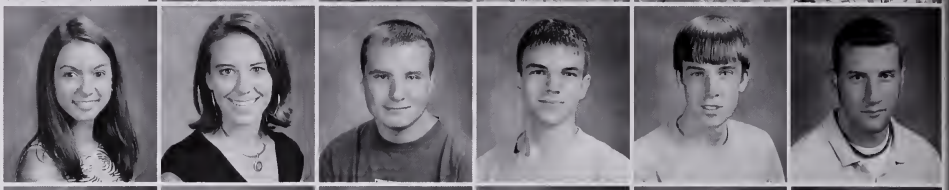

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What's your favorite Clemson tradition?

I really enjoy the rivalry between Clemson and USC, and I especially like watching the Tigers beat the Gamecocks. —Adam Arthur

Football at Clemson is great! I really enjoy traveling to the away games to help cheer on the Tigers. —Adam Farmer

My favorite Clemson tradition is all the fun in the Clemson–USC game; it is such a great rivalry. —Brittany Senerius

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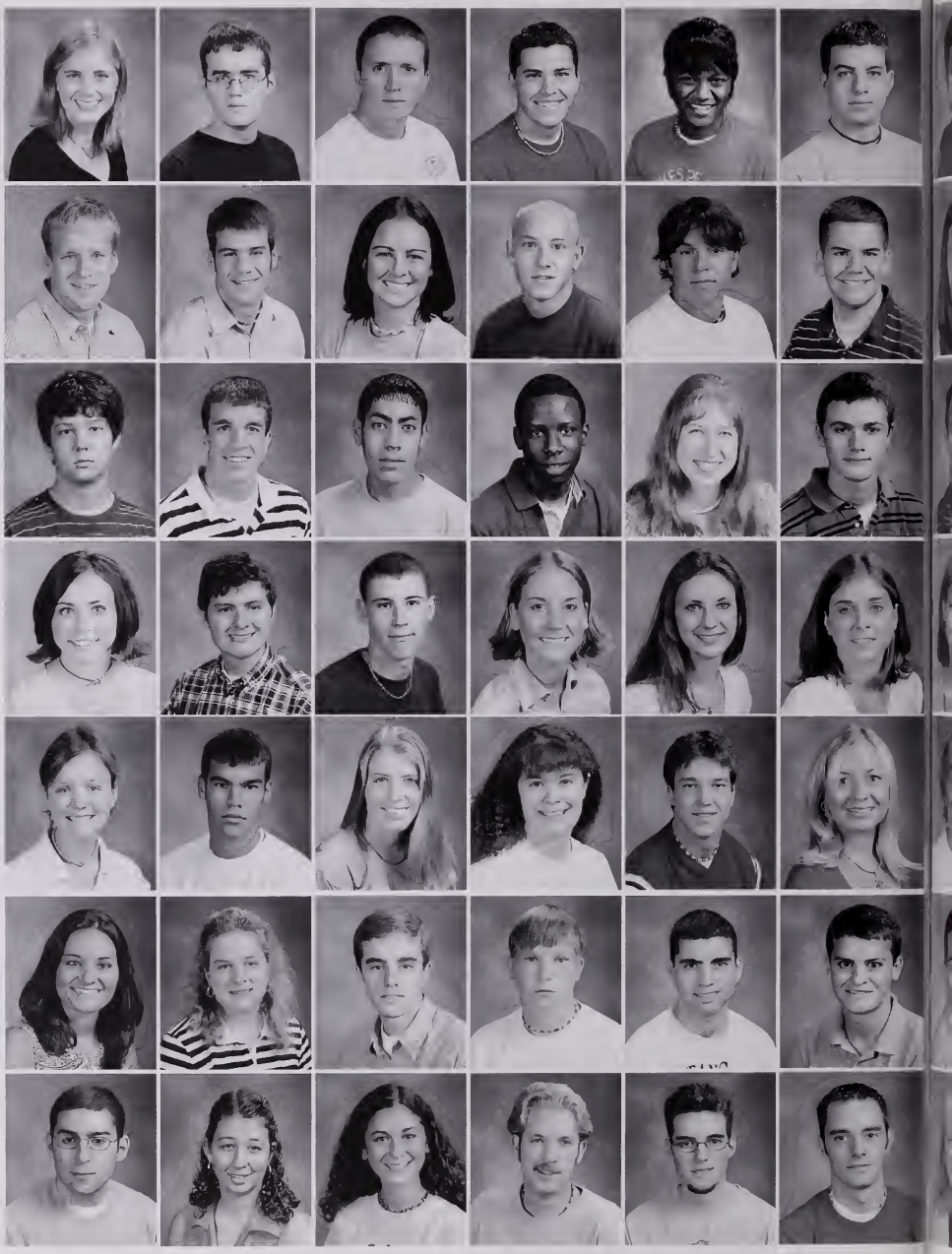

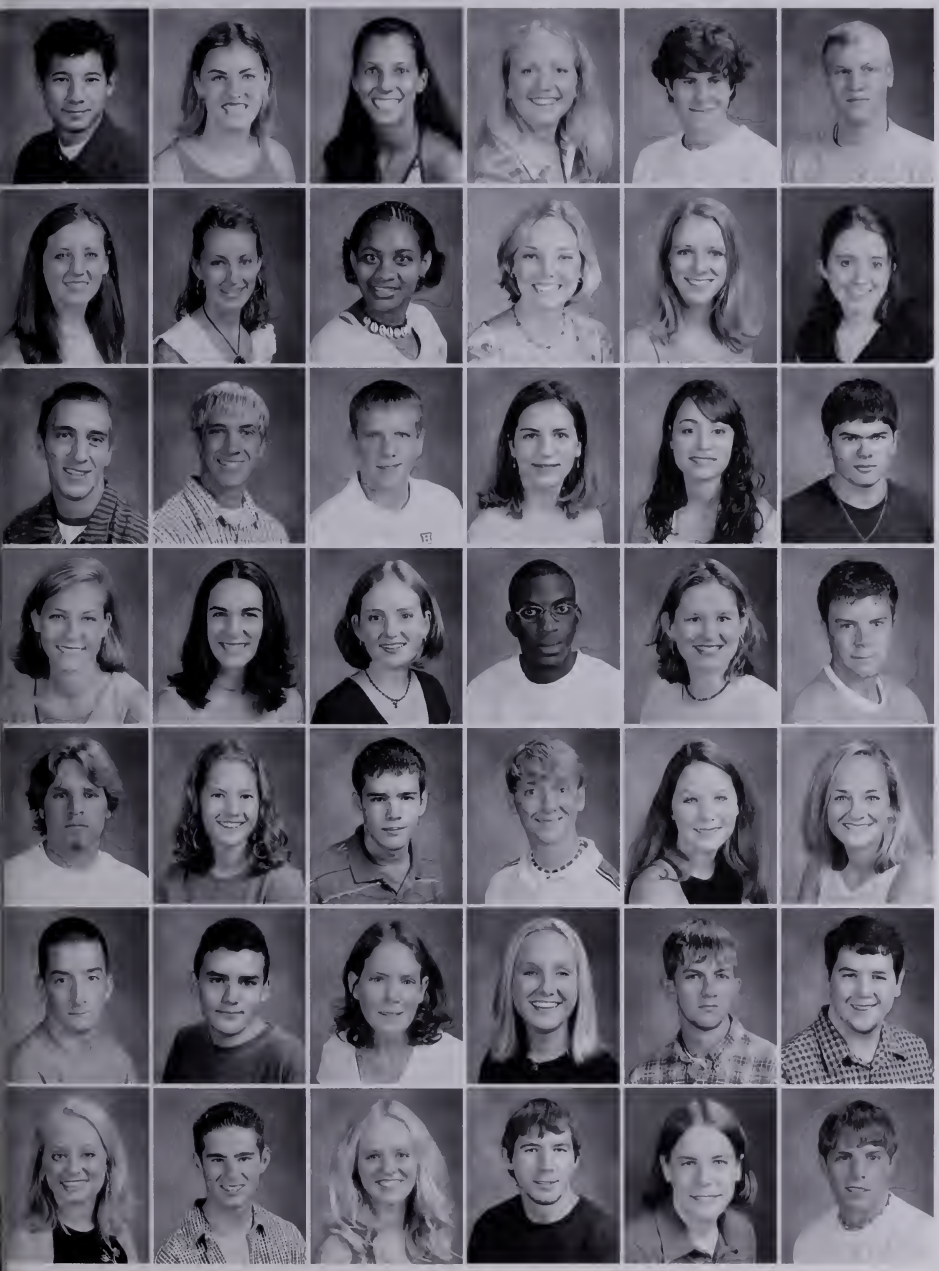

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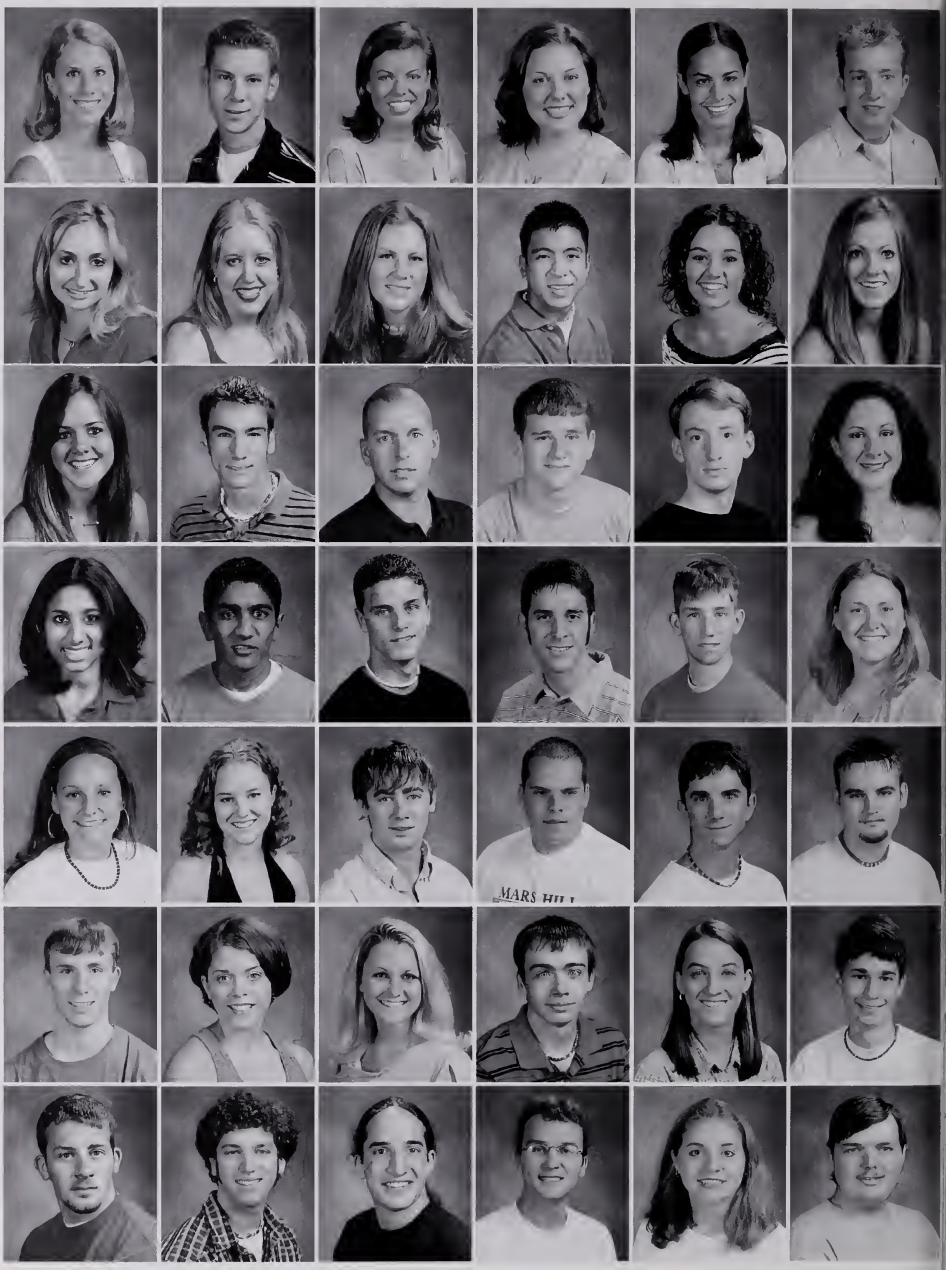

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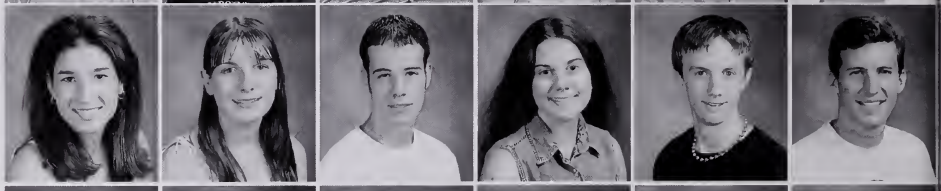

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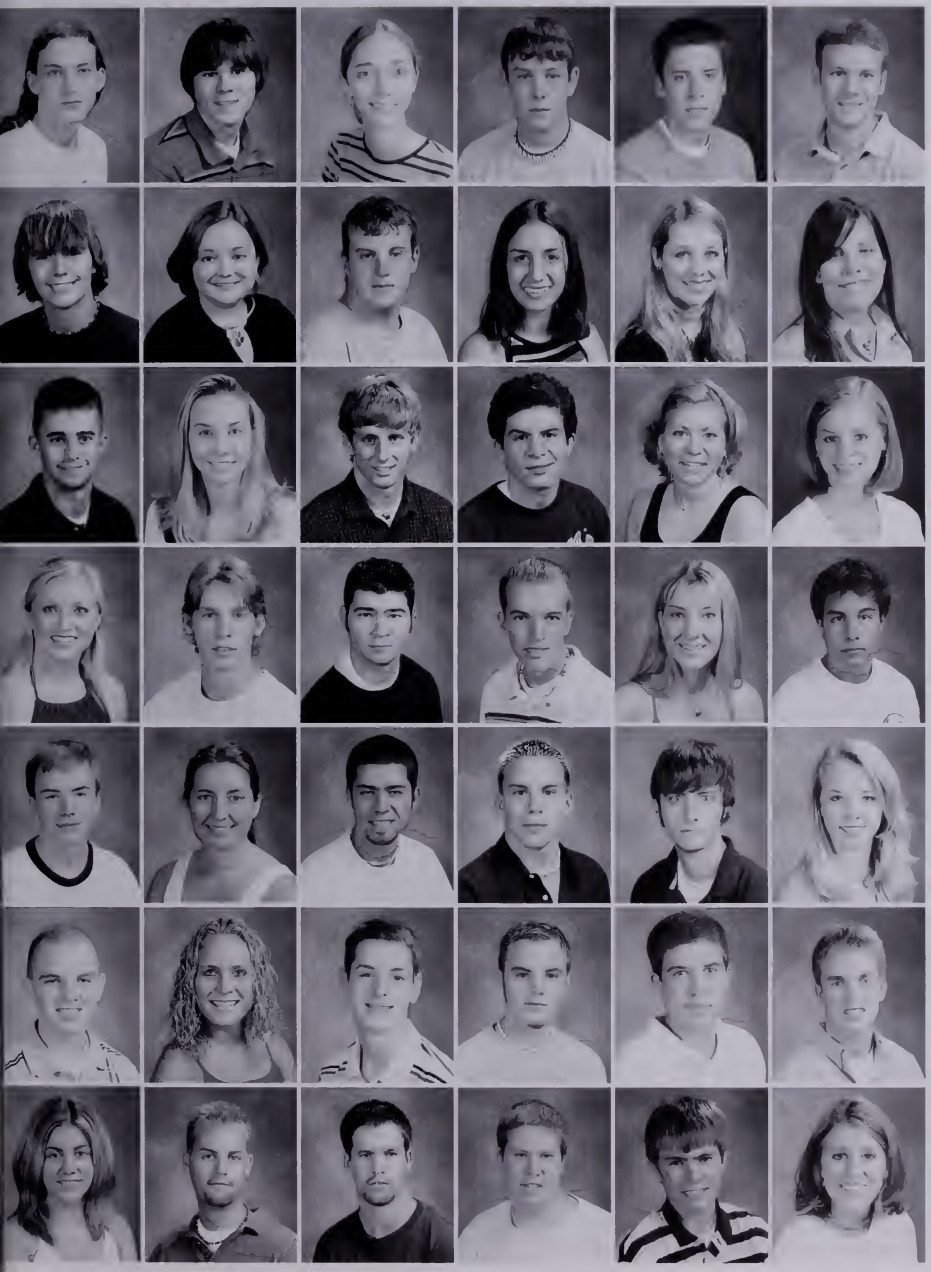

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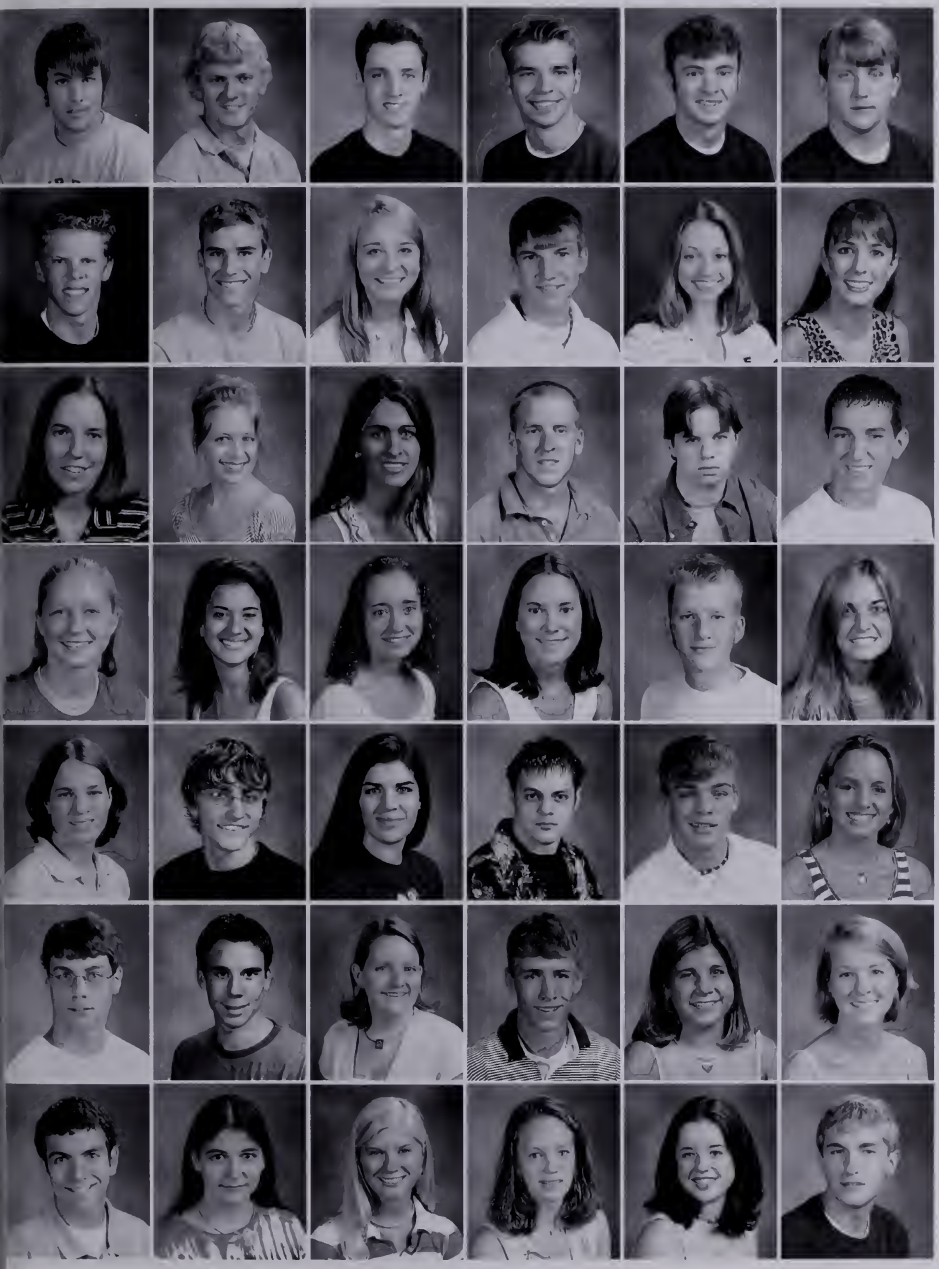

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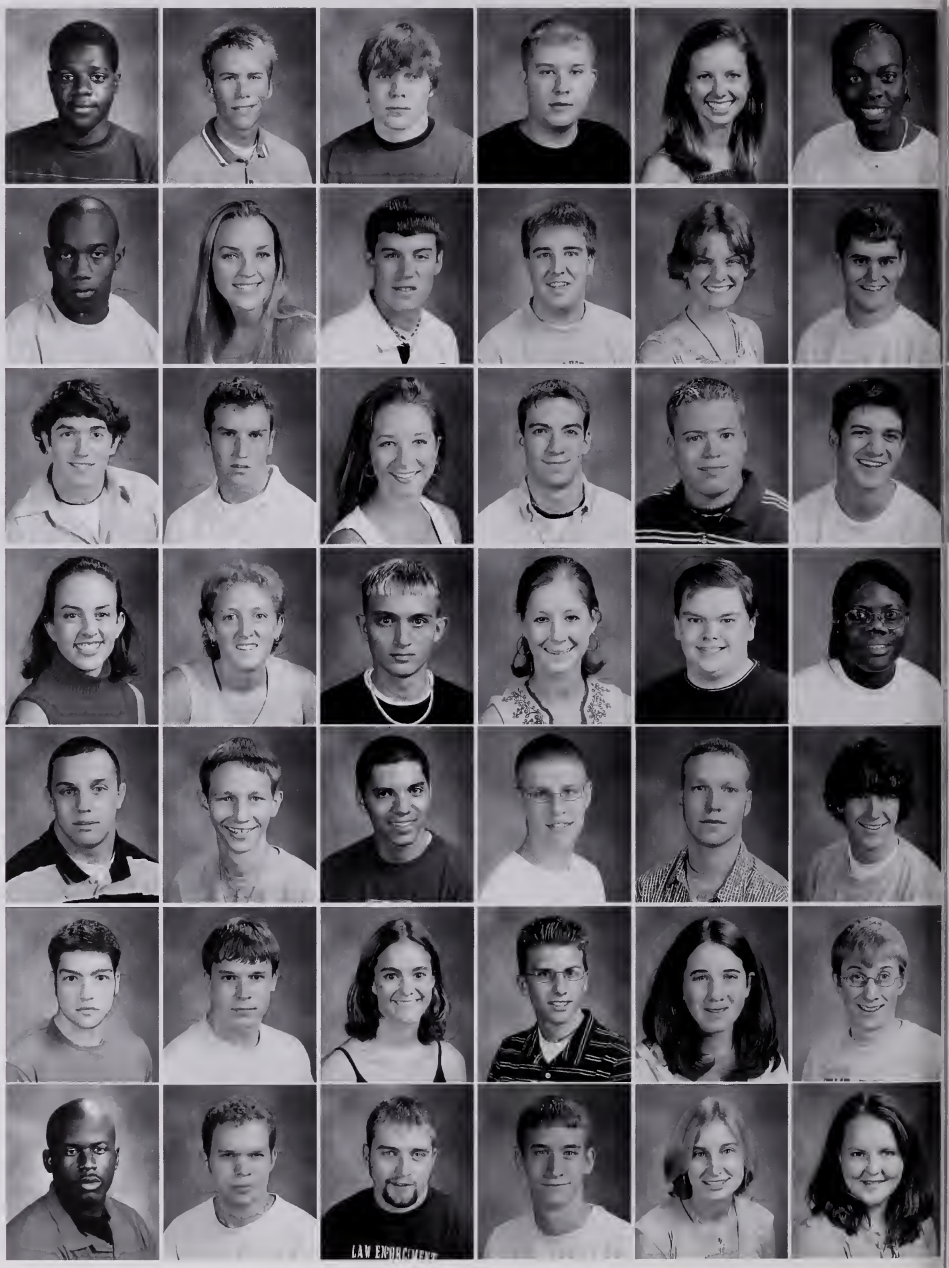

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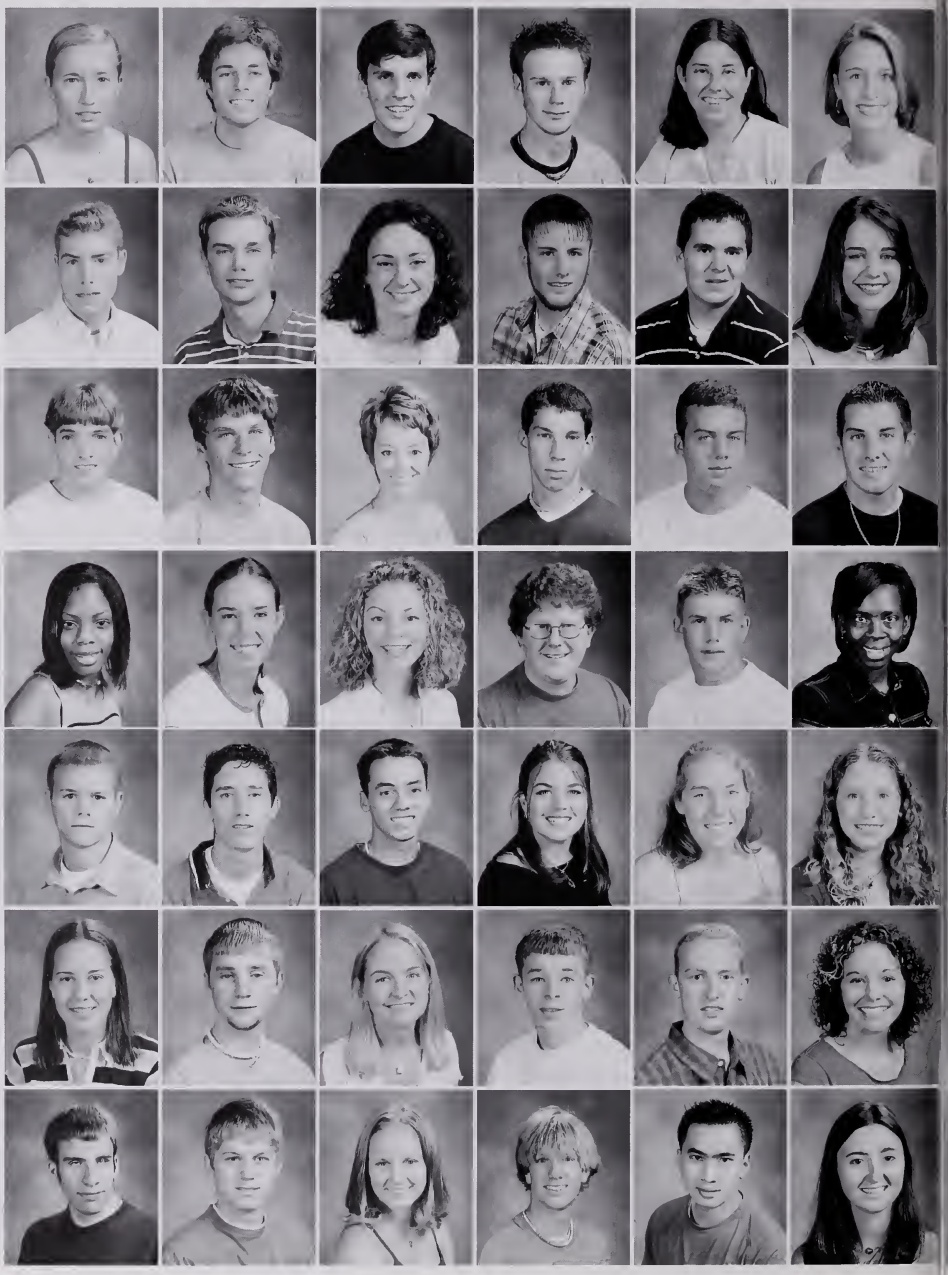

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Clemson Tiger Paw

All over Clemson's campus and for miles surrounding the area, the Clemson Tiger has left his mark. The official Clemson tiger paw can be found on clothing, windshields, and a huge variety of other university memorabilia. The paw is a copyrighted logo that was created by Henderson Advertising in 1970. In order to design a symbol that was close to the real thing, the logo was created from the pawprint of a real tiger. Clemson University's paw is unique because of the small hook-shaped wrinkle in the lower right hand corner. Additionally, the paw must be angled at 1:00. These small details distinguish the Clemson tiger paw from those of other schools.

Christopher Williams
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Dixie Williams
Jennie Williams
Jessica Williams
Justin Williams

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Lee Williams
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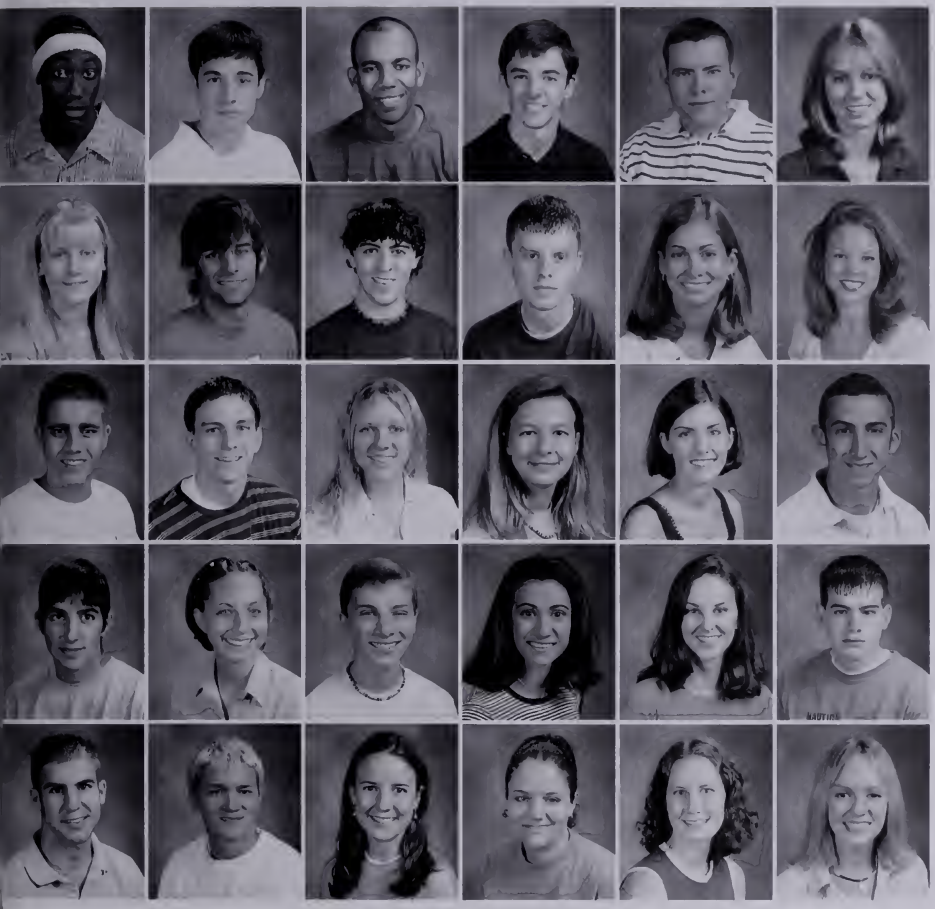

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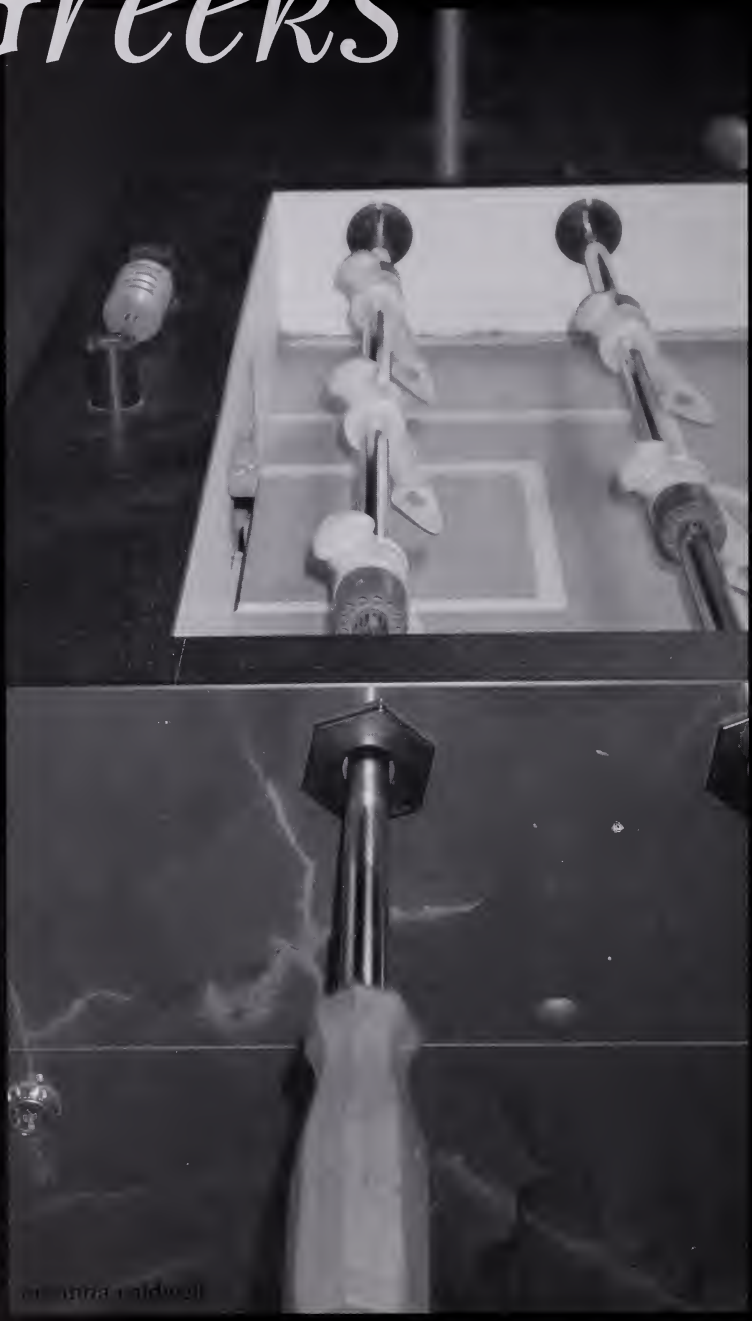

Battle of the Greeks

Every spring, hundreds of students, proudly wearing Greek letters, flood Bowman Field, and pandemonium sets in as the fraternities and sororities compete for the title of "Greek Week Champions." This spectacle is as entertaining to watch as it is to participate in as the students stumble through the dizzy bat relay, race chariots, and build human pyramids. The week culminates with the eagerly awaited dance competition. Greek Week, however, used to be much more tame with foosball and ping pong tournaments as well as poker and even bridge. During those days, only fraternities participated and they were represented by their "Greek Goddesses." Despite the many changes in greek life, the tradition of Greek Week has withstood the test of time.

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Alpha Chi Omega held its annual "Shaking It Down to Raise the Roof" fundraiser this past fall to support their philanthropy, the Safe Harbor Foundation, a battered women and children's shelter. Fraternities and sororities competed in various events, ranging from a lip sync show to women's and men's dance competitions to raise money. This year's Master of Ceremonies was Clemson football star Nick Eason, and various Clemson celebrities served as judges, including Head Baseball Coach Jack Leggett. The winners of each competition received a check for their philanthropy, and Alpha Chi Omega was able to culminate a successful week of fundraising for the Safe Harbor Foundation.

time to put on Your

AXΩ shaking it down to raise the roof

Dancing shoes

chi omega chi omega **chi omega** *chi omega chi omega chi omega chi*

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chi omega

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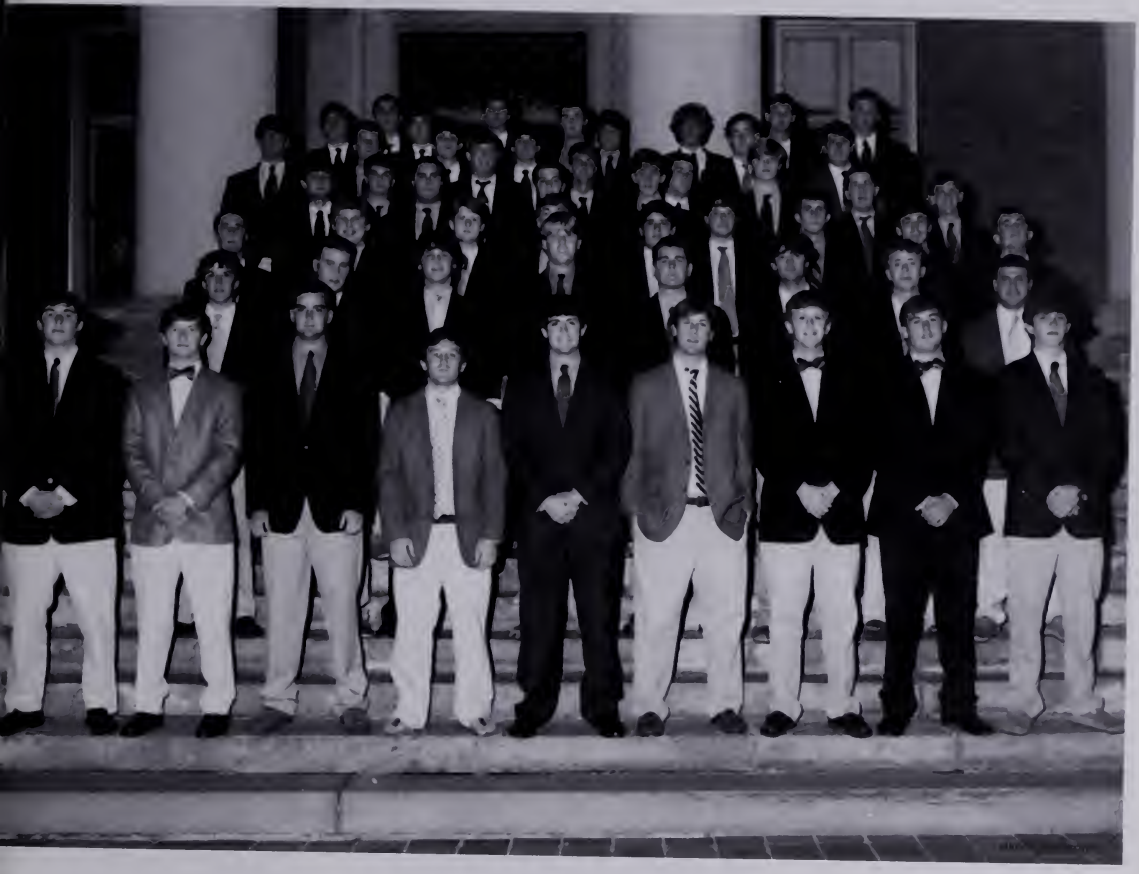

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Rock Out

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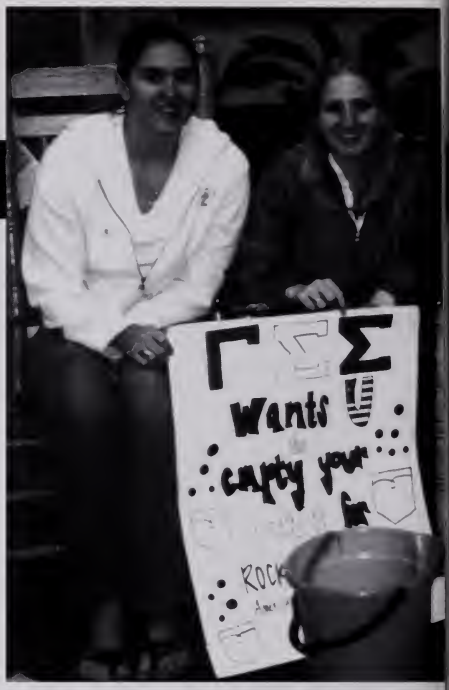

Rock Out Cancer is an event that Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsors every year. Rocking chairs, on loan from Cracker Barrel, are set up at different locations around campus and downtown. Girls rock through 2AM downtown on Thursday and Friday nights. Rock Out Cancer usually occurs the weekend of the USC football game to generate even more donations from the returning alumni. The 2002 Rock Out Cancer event raised over $2,000 in loose pocket change for the American Cancer Society. Rock Out Cancer week is always concluded with Karaoke for Cancer, an event in which fraternities and other organizations compete against each other.

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gamma beta phi

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gamma sigma # *gamma sigma sigma*

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kappa alpha theta

kappa delta

courtesy stephanie rice

FarmHouse fraternity sponsored their second annual Barnyard Olympics to raise money for the War Veterans of America. Sororities, fraternities and clubs participated in a day of games and races. There were two brackets to compete in. One bracket consisted of co-ed teams, and the second bracket was for girls only. The teams competed in events such as a hay bale toss, chicken chase, tug-of-war, tire race, and minnow catching contest. The team with the best score won the olympics. The event was held at the T. Ed. Garrison Arena.

courtesy stephanie rice

country Boys & Girls

farmhouse barnyard olympics

Gettin Down on the farm

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Chi Omega held it's annual "Rub-A Dub" fundraiser this past year for their philanthropy, The Make A Wish Foundation. The girls swam their hearts out in baby pools on campus to help raise money for their philanthropy, which grants the wishes of terminally ill patients all over the country. The girls enjoyed the warm October sun as they waded for donations, and it was quite a sight for passersby on College Avenue and through the heart of campus. This past year, Chi Omega was very successful in raising their targeted amount of fundraising for the Make a Wish Foundation.

Rub a dub Dub

chi omega wades for donations

courtesy chi omega

sigma pi

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courtesy jason german

Lending a Hand

the brotherhood of alpha phi alpha

in Service to our Community

Alpha Phi Alpha has been a name on Clemson's campus for some time making a difference in Clemson's community. The brotherhood of Alpha Phi Alpha has developed many service projects like Project Alpha, interview workshops, and Martin Luther King College Day, which is designed to introduce high school juniors to state colleges and universities. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha also have a Homeless Sleepout, where the brothers sleep in a carboard shelter to raise awareness of homelessness. Not only does the fraternity host their own service projects; they also participate in other philanthropic events, such as March of Dimes and St. Jude's Dance-a-thon.

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delta gamma

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phi delta theta

Organizations

amanda caldwell

Blue Key

As much a legend as the university itself, Clemson's chapter of Blue Key Honor Society has been serving our campus and community since 1932. Clemson is also the national headquarters for the prestigious organization. Each year, the members coordinate several projects, the largest being Tigerama, to generate money for scholarships, endowments, and other efforts to benefit current and prospective students. Students, faculty, and staff are nominated by current members based on leadership, scholastic achievement, and community involvement. Blue Key's distinguished list of members includes many Clemson legends such as Senator Strom Thurmond, Walter Cox, and Harvey Gant among others. Through their diverse involvement on and around campus, the members truly carry out their motto, "Serving I live."

american institute of chemical engineers

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catholic student association

central spirit

courtesy clay richter

clemson guide association

david tucker

clemson cable network

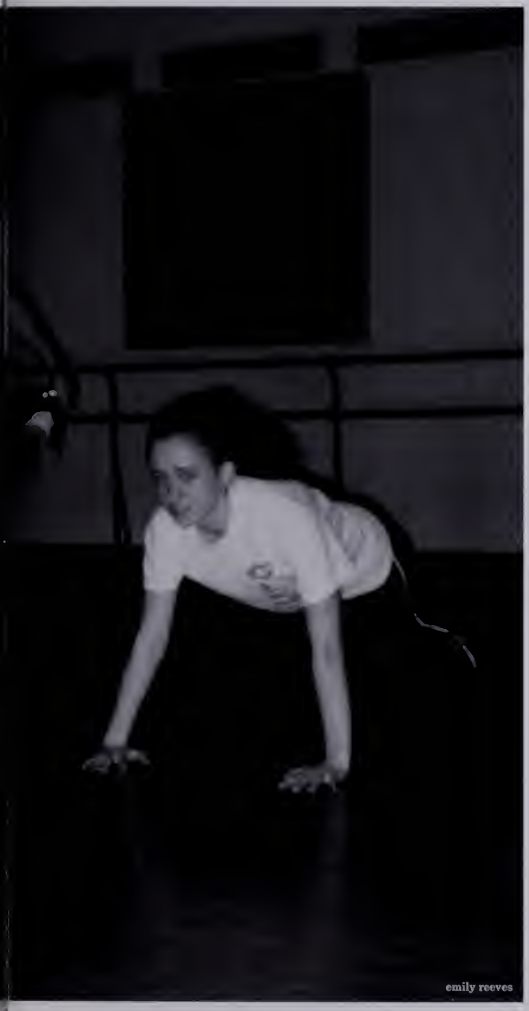
clemson dancers

...just bust a move

Clemson Dancers are taking the stage! There is quite an array of classes to choose from, including traditional jazz, theatrical jazz, lyrical, tap, ballet, clogging and hip-hop. There is definitely something for everyone. Not only does this program provide a way for students to participate in something they enjoy while also getting a good workout; it allows students to meet new people and improve their dancing skills. And for all those die-hards out there, Clemson Dancers gives them something to look forward to all week, especially since students can sign up for as many of the classes as they'd like. Now that is definitely a stress reliever knowing that all you have to do for an hour's worth of practice is strut your stuff and have some fun! At the end of a hard semester of practicing and memorizing, the dancers show off their moves in a spring recital to top of the year.

Tappin', shakin', twistin', and turnin'! Watch out 'cause here they come!

emily reeves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clemson dancers

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clemson rowing association

semantics

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courtesy lauren waesche

It's a bird... It's a plane... No it's a Dixie Skydiver!

courtesy lauren waesche

gracefully falling *from the* sky

The Dixie Skydivers is a club run by the students for the students. The skydivers club was an athletic organization participating in and promoting the sport of skydiving. They enjoyed helping newcomers experience the thrill of the sport. They offered tandem jumps (where you are strapped to an instructor the entire jump), accelerated freefall (jumpmasters are holding on to you through the freefall but not after deployment), and static line (where your rip cord is attatched and pulled by the plane after you jump). This past year, the Dixie Skydivers demonstrated numerous jumps onto Bowman Field for the leisure skills classes, made their annual grand entrance into Death Valley during Tigerama, and competed against several other collegiate skydiving clubs.

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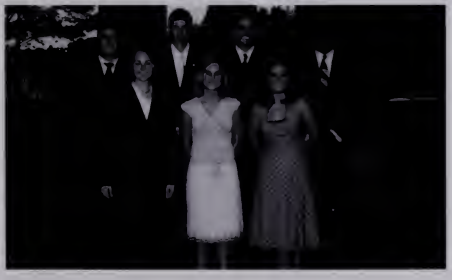

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lower judical board

upper judical board

dixie skydivers

graduate student government

fellowship *of* christian athletes

Tillman Hall becomes a place of fellowship and worship every week for hundreds of Clemson students. Clemson's Fellowship of Christian Athletes is part of a non-denominational national organization that revolves around the power of student-led ministry. FCA provides an opportunity for all students to express their faith and have a great time doing it. The possibilities are endless: weekly meetings with prayer and singing, bible study groups, mission trips, inspirational speakers, and much more. With the largest FCA in the nation, Clemson students know that Tillman is the place to be on Thursdays at 9:19!

"We enjoy FCA and cannot get enough of it!"

lutheran student movement

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student alumni association

student alumni council

courtesy emily anderson

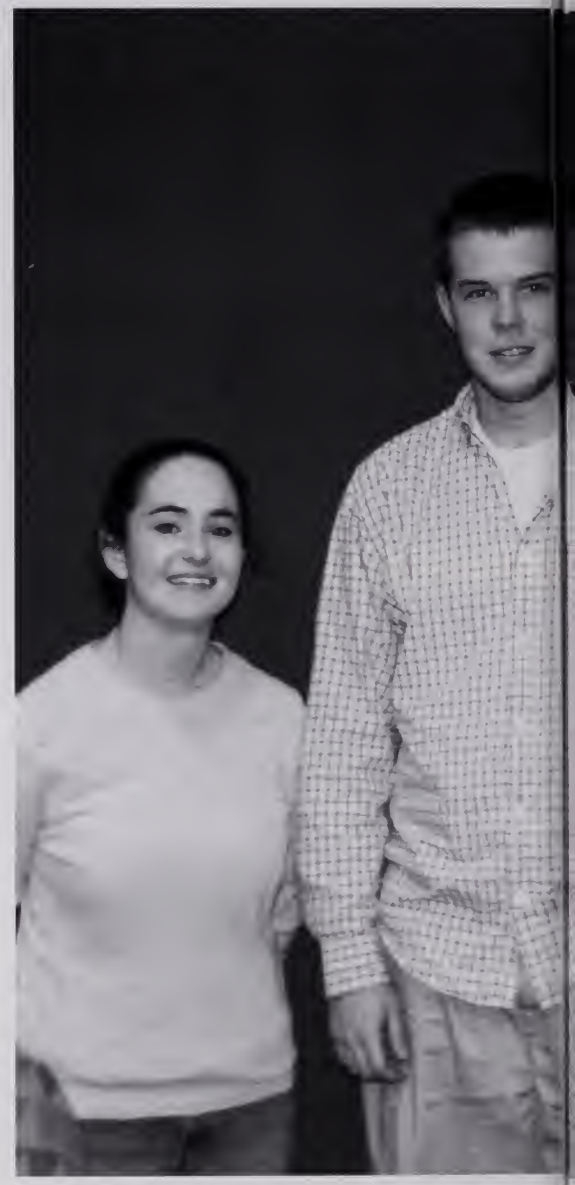
Clemson University Guide Association is the "front door" to Clemson. They participate in a number of recruiting activities for the university.

jessica schappell

it's so much more than *just a* tour!

Clemson University tour guides have one of the most important and perhaps toughest jobs on campus–they have to sell Clemson. Students from all over the country come with their parents to scout out Clemson University. Tour guides are usually the first, last, and only connection to Clemson that a prospective student has, thus making it even more important to make a good impression. These guides go through intensive training to learn all there is to know about the admissions process, campus life, and the history of Clemson. Tour guides are also responsible for playing host to important presidential functions. President Barker and other administrators call upon the guides to give VIP tours to prospective faculty, National Scholar candidates, and even host guests in the President's Box on home football game weekends. The Clemson University Guide Association is the "front door" to our school and brings in those students that make it great.

tiger town observer



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central spirit

Now that's Tiger pride!

Always clad in orange and white, these students promote Tiger pride all over campus. Starting cheers, painting faces, blowing up balloons, and giving away prizes to fans, all while having a blast supporting Tiger athletics is what Central Spirit is all about. This peppy group plans the First Friday Parade and pep rally, Spirit Blitz Week, and the Homecoming activities on Bowman Field. They go on road trips to football and basketball games, decorate locker rooms, promote the Orange and White game, and much more. The Tiger sports experience would not be the same without Central Spirit's wild enthusiasm for the Tigers! Their spirit spreads to everyone, making game day the exciting experience it always is.

No one else can pep up the place quite like these students. Making everyone on campus go crazy for the Tigers is what Central Spirit does best!

courtesy central spirit

courtesy central spirit

psychology club

tigers who care

sports plus

blue key

taps

david tucker

The tiger staff keeps Clemson informed by delivering current news from around campus and the world.

david tucker

making headlines *with* the tiger

Late night deadlines are a Wednesday ritual for the staff of *The Tiger*, Clemson's student newspaper. Despite the long hours, staff members are dedicated to delivering important news to Clemson's student body. The rewards of their hard work are evident each Friday morning as students and staff are seen reading through the latest edition. World events in the aftermath of September 11 has been relevant front page news as well as articles involving such campus policies as plus/minus grading. Whether reporting on the possibility of war in Iraq, giving students a venue to express opinions, or covering the university's athletic accomplishments, *The Tiger* strives to be an objective source of information for its readers. College newspapers provide insight into the campus community. As the state's oldest college newspaper, *The Tiger* is the voice of Clemson University.

the tiger

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josh shea

campus crusade *for* Christ

Campus Minister, Barry Bouchillon, defines Campus Crusade for Christ as "an organization that seeks to be a place where students can grow in their relationship with God through Jesus Christ. We believe that peace, purpose, and joy are found in knowing our Creator as He has revealed Himself in Christ. We want to serve Him at Clemson by telling others His Good News and by living out the light of the gospel." Campus Crusade has many opportunities for students to grow in their relationship with Christ and fellowship with each other. Some of the exciting activities include Fall Retreat, Christmas Conference, Big Break, and summer projects.

david tucker

david tucker

habitat for humanity

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tiger band

courtesy gospel choir

CUGC's fun, uplifting melodies of faith, hope, and love promise to touch us all.

Gospel Choir vocalizes *the* glory *of* God

Students formed the group more than 20 years ago, and today, the Clemson University Gospel Choir is still entertaining and inspiring students and the Clemson community with their songs of praise and worship. The choir meets weekly for Bible study and practice. The result is an incredibly talented and spiritual group of musicians that really know how to put on a show! CUGC performs at their Explosion concerts each semester and makes appearances at local churches and special community events. Whether they are singing lively, upbeat songs of joy, traditional spirituals, or calmer tunes of religious truth, CUGC beautifully communicates its members' faith in an exciting and memorable way.

courtesy gospel choir

Gallery

amanda caldwell

History of Taps

On the bookshelves of many Clemson graduates sits a series of thick, heavy books. Old textbooks? Not quite. These books, many covered in plastic sleeves and often under a thick layer of dust, were filled with dated photographs, stories of events past, and mementos of college years. The *Taps* yearbook is a long-standing tradition at Clemson, recording events as the years come and go. The first yearbook at Clemson, published in 1898, was called *The Oconeean* and documented the events of Clemson's first years. In 1907, the name of the book changed to *Taps*, like the bugler's call at the end of the military day. With the exception of a few years during World War II, the yearly production of *Taps* has provided a growing archive of Clemson history and has become a tradition in itself.

Clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience. And over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity.

Colossians 3:12-14

Amanda Caldwell

Show me your ways, O Lord, teach me your paths; guide me in your truth and teach me.
–Psalm 25:4-5

No testing has overtaken you that is not uncommon to everyone. God is faithful, and He will not let you be tested beyond your strength, but with the testing He will also provide a way out so that you may be able to endure it.
–1 Corinthians 10:13

Graduates

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your path.
–Proverbs 3:5-6

But by the grace of God I am what I am, and His grace toward me has not been in vain.
–1 Corinthians 15:10

Satisfy us in the morning with your unfailing love, that we may sing for joy and be glad all our days.
–Psalm 90:14

Jacqueline W. 1987

"He has spent his life best who has enjoyed it most."

samuel butler

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Schappell

Kaneesha Brownlee

"Most people walk in

but only friends leave footprints

and out of your life,

Kathleen R. Wood

on your heart." — anonymous

"A friend loveth at all times"

- Proverbs 17:17

Michy Gator and Crocleedile

"Her children arise and call her blessed... 'Many people do noble things but you surpass them all.'"

- Proverbs 31:28-29

I'll Always Love You Nana!!!

Bets

and

Beetle

Robert Lee McKie IV

Jessica Allen

And fact is only what you believe
And fact and fiction work as a team
It's almost always fiction in the end
That content begins to bend
When context is never the same
And it's all relative
Even if we don't understand
And it's all understood
Especially when we don't understand
Then it's all just because
Even if we don't understand
Then let's all just believe
~Jack Johnson

But lately I'm beginning to find that when I drive myself my light is found. So whatever tomorrow brings, I'll be there with open arms and open eyes. ~Incubus

Mandy Baker

Joshua T. Shea

photo by dallas glass

Nicole Connie

"I'd rather be a could-be if I cannot be an are; because a could-be is a maybe who is reaching for a star."

I'd rather be a has-been than a might-have-been by far; For a might-have-been has never been but a has was once an are."

-Milton Berle

"The family is one of nature's masterpieces."
-George Santayana

"To laugh often and much, to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children, to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends, to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others, to leave the world a bit better...to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."

Emerson

Kacie Lewis

Emily Reaves

"We spend precious hours fearing the inevitable. It would be wise to spend that time adoring our families, cherishing our families, and living our lives."
Maya Angelou

Emalee Knudsen

Dance like no one's watching.
Love like you'll never be hurt.
Sing like no one's listening.
Live like it's heaven on earth.

David Tucker

David

Thomas

Tucker

But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will walk and not grow weary, they will run and not grow faint.

Isaiah 40:31

Ellen *Leigh* Zehntner

Melissa Maltin-Shepard, Ellen Zehntner, and Heidi Hansberry celebrate Ellen's 18th birthday on July 5, 2002

Reflection

Each time I see the Upside-Down man
Standing in the water,
I look at him and start to laugh,
Although I shouldn't oughtter.
For maybe in another world
Another time
Another town,
Maybe HE is right side up

-Shel Silverstein
"A Light in the Attic"

Woulda-Coulda-Shoulda

All the Woulda-Coulda-Shouldas
Layin' in the sun,
Talkin' bout the things
They woulda-coulda-shoulda done...
But those Woulda-Coulda-Shouldas
All ran away and hid
From one little did.

- Shel Silverstein
"Falling Up"

Magic Carpet

You have a magic carpet
That will whiz you through the air.
To Spain or Maine or Africa
If you just tell it where.
So will you let it take you
Where you've never been before
Or will you buy some drapes to match
And use it
On your
Floor?

- Shel Silverstein
"A Light in the Attic"

Ell Zehtner :)

Chris Ogles

all you need
is love

ticking away
the moments
that make
up a dull day

College was the best seven years of my life..... Animal House

Susan

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Meredith Leigh Bullington

Congratulations! As your future unfolds, approach it with enthusiasm, and may your faith and God's grace guide your way. We are very proud of you!

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Charlie and Wendy

Amanda McDuffie

My experiences here at Clemson are some that I'll never forget. I lost some friends, but gained many more. I feel that I have grown as a person since I arrived. I don't know what the future holds for me but I'd like to thank my family for standing by me especially my mother and grandmother. Finally, I leave all my love to my family and my friends you know who you are. God Bless.

Erin Katy Mitchell

Here we are celebrating yet another major achievement in your life. The future that we have always talked about is here, and we are convinced that you are ready to charge ahead with all the confidence of the very bright, beautiful, caring young woman you are.

Four years ago we wrote about the blessing God gave us on September 19, 1981, and how proud we were of you. Today, we echo those words of four years ago, and add to them our pride in your accomplishments at Clemson. We know it has not always been easy, but your will to persevere and realize your goals is what has always set you apart. Now you can proceed confidently in the direction of your dreams, and may God bless and keep you every step of the way.

All our love,
Mom & Dad

Tera Frances Jones

Thank you for making the world a better place. Thank you for being the best little sister and daughter in the world. Most of all, we thank God for choosing us to be a part of you.

We promise to never let you go, as we try so hard to let you loose.

May the angels surrounding you forever watch over you.

We love you and
are so proud of you!!

Mom, Dad, Lee Anne,
Ryan, and Cynthia

Suzanne Golay

Dear Suzanne,

These words are to honor you, and your academic and cultural achievements at Clemson. We appreciate who you are and who you will become; the friends you have; the commitments you made. You have attained every expectation. We celebrate your great achievements, and the opportunities Clemson provided during your time there. We cherish the memories, and look forward to the impact of your ideas and ideals in this world.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Jen,

Time flies when you're having fun, doesn't it? We know you've worked hard, and we are very proud of you.
Follow your heart, as well as your head, in whatever you do in the future.

We love you.
Mom, Dad, and Marge

Jason,

We are so very proud of you. We know you have worked very hard and given up time you would rather be fishing, hunting, riding, or sleeping. You have blessed our lives in so many ways. Keep God in your life, that long journey you are about to take will be easier with Him by your side. Be happy. We will always be here for you.

Love always,
Mama & Daddy

it ain't illegal
unless you get caught!
and the really good ones
don't even look suspicious
lindsey kathlene holland
love you kiddo!

Mark Jernigan

Dear Mark,

We are very proud of you becoming an engineer. We know the road was long and hard but all good things in life are worth working hard and waiting for. We hope the transition into the wonderful world of bills and mortgages is just as exciting as Unit Ops was.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, Kim, Jason, Stacy, and Cameron

Russell Fleming Darley
Class of 2003
Packaging Science Major
Pi Kappa Phi

Kathryn Eugenia Darley
Class of 2005
Health Science Major
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Euston Levern Lewis, Jr.

To our strong-willed son Euston:

Your father and I know that these last four years have been the toughest of your educational life, but you strived forward with great determination, and *faith in God* that all things are possible if you just believe in Him and yourself.

Now, the time has come for you to leave your boyhood status, step into a real man's shoes, and face all the challenges that you have so diligently worked so hard for in pursuing your life long dream.

We are so very proud of you son for what you have accomplished thus far, and we hope that through all your travels in life you will always put *God* first; for without Him there would be no paths to dream on. Remember that we *love* you, and that we are so very proud of you.

With Love,
Your Family

Steven Calello

Dear Steven:

You have brought so much joy into our lives! Our miracle child who would have died at birth except God brought you into the world "ahead of schedule." Many times since His arm has protected you.

Much effort has been required to help you outgrow this little suit. But you have become a remarkable young man with an infectious smile and witty sense of humor. Your generous heart has a gift for giving "just the right thing." Your dedication and hard work have won many accomplishments and made us very proud.

Graduation brings fulfillment of many goals. Now you are "suited" and prepared to take your place in the business world. As you go forth we pray God will continue to bless you. Always remember He is the source of your strength.

Love,
Jeanie and Tom Calello

P.S. Congratulations from Marc, Monica, Amy, and Chris

Abby Alexander

Love life, show kindness, be generous,
laugh often, and dance.
With love,
Mom & Dad

Dina Mauldin

In this world of uncertainty and confusion,
we two have found each other...
different yet alike.
We have grown together
in love and understanding.

Love,
Brian and Sydney

Elizabeth C. Rauch

Congratulations Beth!

Little Girl arrives! Those words began a love story of 22 years. Arriving to finish out a family with three older brothers you have been adored. One of your first words was C-L-E-M-S-O-N! The decision to attend Clemson following "the Brothers" was an event longed for by your whole family. As we watched you face the hardships and joys of growing, our "tomboy" who tried to "hang" with the guys turned into a lovely young lady. The years went by so fast. Now you are graduating and we are so proud that you followed a long family tradition and chose to be part of the legacy at Clemson University. We know that your world will be better as a Clemson University Graduate. Thank goodness you didn't show your spirit by shaving tiger paws in your head like "Chip."

We all love you very much!

Mom, Dad, Robert, Pam, Chris, and Robbie

Chip 1991
Chris 2000

Michael Carlyle Borgstedt

In your high school senior annual, we wrote that life is a journey, not a destination. As you continue your journey, remember that you make a living by what you earn but a life by what you give. Your life will cast a shadow or shed light. Keep your focus on God and your journey will be a "light" and rewarding. You are treasured, loved and we are proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Sandra

Congratulations Class of 2003!

We wish you the best of luck in the future!

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My beautiful child,

I guess you already know that I love you more than life itself. When you arrived in this world my purpose in life became clear. But where did all the years go? It seems like yesterday that you were a little "Tiger" wannabe. But time flew and freshman move-in day arrived. Now here we are, 5 years and 3 majors later, your days at Clemson are coming to a close. Will the memories you take with you bring a smile to your face for years to come? I hope and pray college has been everything you wanted it to be. You have made me so very proud; not only in your academic accomplishments, but of the person you are growing up to be. As you journey on into this phase of life, surround yourself with people you love, trust God to guide you and always remember, you have within you everything needed to make your dreams come true.

Mom

A word that expresses my thoughts on you and graduation:
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A few words that express my thoughts on you and your future:
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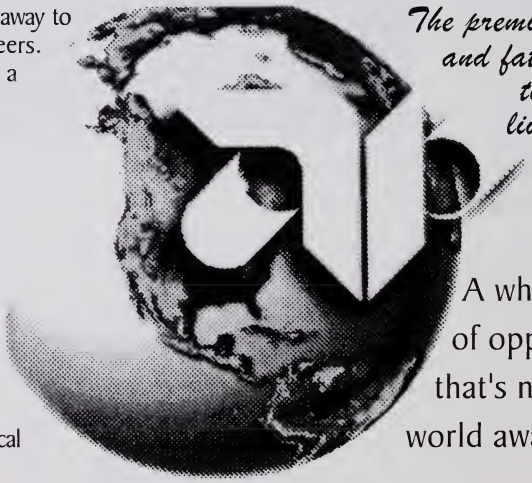

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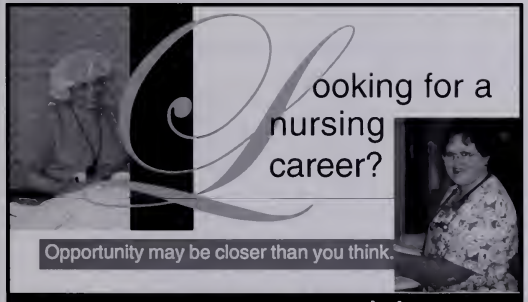

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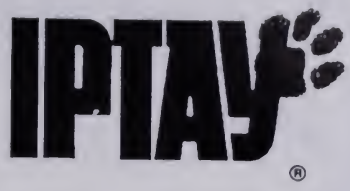

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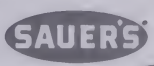

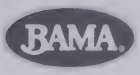

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in loving memory

of those who passed away this year

junior staff

If you could steal any one thing from Clemson's campus, what would it be?

josh shea

I would take the stadium so I could watch the Tigers play football in my backyard.

I would take Aramark in order to preserve the health and well-being of my fellow students.

david tucker

Stealing a Cat Bus would mean no more long walks from the parking lot in freezing weather! It would be nice to have my own personal on-campus chauffeur that would always be there when I really need it!

mandy baker

nicole cononie

If I could strategically "borrow" something from Clemson and never have to return it, I'd have to say it would be all the clocks...that way no one can ever really get yelled at for being late to class!

kacie lewis

I would take all of the Clemson ice cream so I could have milkshakes everyday.

emily reeves

If I could remove something from Clemson, it would be all the steps because they make walking across campus too much work.

If I could steal something from Clemson, I would take the spirit of Clemson and Death Valley with me. Many of my favorite memories from this year are times that I have experienced the Clemson tradition of Death Valley.

emalee trudeau

Good day, bad day, or anything in between, I can always go for a break, especially a cookie break! If given the chance, I would definitely steal Harcombe's cookie break! Who wouldn't want the luxury to have warm, gooey, chocolate chip cookies whenever they wanted?

jessica allen

I would take Tommy Bowden's daughter (Lauren Bowden). Enough said.

christopher sims

senior staff

drew france
co-editor

I would steal the pavilion at the Madren Center because it's my favorite spot on campus. I like to go there to collect my thoughts and spend time with God.

dionna hendrix
student life editor

I would steal the statue in the Military Plaza so that I will always have a man in uniform!

lee mckie
business manager

I would take the bench in the Carillon Gardens where I first met my best friend Merideth. Of all the spots on campus, that remains my favorite and will continue to be for years to come.

jacqueline wood
greeks and organizations editor

I would take all the parking meters so that the parking police cannot yell at students anymore. Hopefully students will not break their legs running to their cars to avoid tickets from the parking police.

amanda caldwell
co-editor

I would love to have the bells that chime in Tillman. Or better yet, why not take the whole clock tower? It would look great in my backyard...

jaime rivers
office manager

If I could steal anything from Clemson University it would be the Brooks Theatre because it is home to my fondest memories, my greatest achievements, and my first experience of Clemson University.

lindsey mathis
portraits & ads editor

If I could take anything from Clemson, I would take the closest parking place to Sirrine Hall.

jessica schappell
photography editor

If I could "indefinitely borrow" something from Clemson, it would be departmental exams. Anyone ever taken chemistry or accounting - do they want you to learn or have a contest of who can make the lowest score?

kathleen wood
sports editor

I would take the statue of Walter T. Cox. I would put him on my futon and make him the friend I always wanted. That way I could get rid of my imaginary friend.

a *letter* from the *editors*

First of all, we have to give credit to our awesome staff. We never, ever would have finished this book without you all. Even after several excruciatingly long meetings in which all we did was complain and beg, you continued to show up, which is amazing in and of itself. But not only did you return week after week, you put in countless hours working behind the scenes and going that extra mile to stalk down a tennis coach, patiently deal with not-so-patient moms, and shamelessly harass everyone you knew for any and all photographs they could cough up.

Senior staff, thank you so much not only for your hard work on this book, but also for your endless sympathy and online counseling sessions (thanks to Dr. McKie) when we thought we would never make the deadline. It helped us so much to have a dependable staff that was always willing to do their share plus more. Y'all did such a great job organizing and especially dealing with the endless lists and spreadsheets. Y'all were so great about making sure everything got finished, and we were often the ones asking you questions about how to finish your sections. You have no idea how much that helped out when everything else was so crazy.

Junior staff, we were completely shocked (in a good way!) at how eagerly you jumped into this book. Especially all the new staff—you were completely undaunted by the chaos that is the yearbook office and immediately volunteered to write copy, scan pictures, and do all kinds of legwork to track down photographs. You were more than willing to take on an extra layout to make sure everything was covered. We knew we could count on you for absolutely anything—even urgent trips on Friday morning to get a "few quick shots" of the asphalt mixing demonstration (yay Tucker!). Hopefully the cookie cakes and Dunleavy discussions balanced out the not-so-much-fun stuff.

Most surprising of all was the fact that none of the computers or scanners found themselves angrily hurled through a third floor window of the Hendrix Center. Although they did endure many harsh insults and threats, this was mostly due to their constant refusals to print, display fonts, and their lack of ability to run for more than twenty minutes without crashing. The staff deserves a separate honorarium just for listening to the computers babble incessantly about our moms and chocolate elves. Stupid Wilma.

We truly enjoyed working with all of you this semester! Thanks for being understanding when we didn't have all (or any) of the answers. You made our job so much less stressful and a lot more fun. We are very proud to put our names on this book, and hope each of you are too.

Love,
Amanda and Drew

We want to also say a special thanks to: Whitney Romanowski, Bryn Smith, David Kalk, Claude Saleeby, and everyone who coached us through the last year. Thanks so much for all your support (and pictures)!

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When all is said and done, what will stand out most when we are looking back on our college years? Will it be getting chill bumps when the Tigers run down the hill in Death Valley? Or maybe playing Frisbee on Bowman Field? Regardless of which memories and traditions we treasure most, Clemson has uniquely impacted each of us and played a significant role in shaping who we are. And that's what makes this place so amazing. During our years here, which will soon seem merely an instant, we experience the traditions others left behind but also have the chance to impact the university and be the creators of our own traditions that will linger for generations. Our time at Clemson passes in the blink of an eye, but traditions such as these never die.

d white game rubbing howard's rock tiger push-ups waving hands in the air during the alma mater first frida

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